

VINSON BILL WILL SEEK \$1,300,000,000 FOR 95 NEW WARSHIPS, 2,400 AIRPLANES

'Gone With Wind' To Open Here December 15

FILM CELEBRITIES ARE EXPECTED FOR GAY SOCIETY BALL

Proceeds of Gala Social
Function Night Before
World Premier Will Go
to Junior League Fund.

By LUKE GREENE.

The world premiere of "Gone With the Wind" will be held in Atlanta at 8:15 o'clock Friday night, December 15, at Loew's Grand theater, Howard Dietz, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, announced yesterday from New York.

Simultaneously, Mrs. Colquitt Carter, president of the Atlanta Junior League, announced detailed plans for a gala society ball at the city auditorium on Thursday night, December 14, at which many famous film celebrities and officials of the moving picture industry will be present. The proceeds from the ball will go to Junior League charities.

Celebrities Expected.

Although there was no official announcement from either New York or Hollywood as to what movie celebrities would be here, it was held highly probable that all stars of the production—Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland—with David O. Selznick, producer, would be on hand for the first showing.

Gossip columnists in the film colony have been circulating rumors that Vivien Leigh had declined to come to Atlanta for the premiere, but it was said yesterday the English star definitely had decided to come.

Atlanta virtually will be transformed into a miniature Hollywood for the initial presentation of Margaret Mitchell's stirring drama of the War Between the States and Reconstruction days. All the color and glamor of a real Hollywood premiere will accompany the Atlanta celebration.

Waited For Weeks.

For weeks Atlantans anxiously have looked forward to announcement of the premiere date and many plans already are underway to make it one of the biggest events in Atlanta's history, from which most of the scenes in the widely-publicized picture are drawn.

Following the premiere, the picture will be shown twice daily at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:45 o'clock at night with all seats reserved. Running time of the film is three hours and 40 minutes. There is a 10-minute intermission.

Margaret Mitchell last night had no comment on selection of the premiere date, but her husband, John R. Marsh, said she planned to attend.

The ball at the auditorium the night before the premiere will recreate as nearly as possible the atmosphere of the old south as found at the bazaar ball held in

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These three prominent Atlanta women will take the leadership in planning for the gala ball to be held at the city auditorium the night before the world premiere of "Gone With the Wind," which is scheduled for Friday night, December 15, at 8:15 o'clock at Loew's Grand theater. Hollywood stars and officials of the



moving picture industry will be here for the ball, which is sponsored by the Atlanta Junior League. Left to right are Mrs. Colquitt Carter, president of the League; Mrs. Malon Courts and Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick, general chairmen for the ball. Announcement of the premiere date was made last night from New York.



ROOSEVELT SIGNS NEUTRALITY BILL; ORDERS SHIP BAN

'Combat Zone' Extended
From Spain to Bergen;
Arctic and Mediterranean Left for Vessels.

By RICHARD L. TURNER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)—Rigorously applying the newly signed neutrality law, President Roosevelt today excluded American shipping from virtually all European ports except those of neutral nations on the Mediterranean and Arctic oceans.

The law itself, to which Mr. Roosevelt affixed his signature soon after noon, forbids the vessels of this country to carry cargoes to belligerent England, France and Germany.

By an additional proclamation, authorized in the law, the chief executive then forbade them to traverse a broad "combat zone" in which there appears to be danger from German torpedoes or British warships.

Finland Via Flint Route.

As pencilled off on the map by the President, and aides from the State and Navy departments, the "combat zone" means that American sea craft may carry on no commerce with Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, or—by way of the Baltic sea—Finland and Russia.

Finland and Russia may be reached, however, through the Arctic, over the course followed recently by the City of Flint, and Russian ports on the Black sea also are accessible.

Otherwise, the European neutrals to which American ships are permitted to go are Norway (north of Bergen), Spain, Portugal, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Bulgaria, and Rumania.

Areas May Be Changed.

"Combat areas may change," Mr. Roosevelt said in an accompanying statement, "and it may be found that areas now safe become dangerous, or that areas now troubled may later become safe. In this case the areas will be changed to fit the situation."

"Coastwise American shipping

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

MUSTY FILE GETS GRAND JURY WORK

Sizzling Presentments
Join Others, Once Warm,
in Courthouse Corner.

By FRANK DRAKE.

On the top of stacks and shelves of dusty grand jury recommendations of the past in a musty little corner of the courthouse yesterday went the presentments of the latest grand jury to investigate county affairs and recommend reforms for the benefit of the taxpayers.

Deputy Clerks William H. Sprattlin and Charles E. Hartsfield filed away the newest recommendations with the old ones which have done little but accumulate dust over a long period of years.

Written in the clear type of the modern typewriter, they were piled on top of the dusty presentments which run all the way back to the days of the quill and ink. Modern are the recommendations of the September-October grand jury, that the county needs a county manager, that the functions of the city and county which overlap and duplicate should be merged to save cost in government.

They say that certain practices with precedent whereby those who "know their way around" in county affairs obtain work cheaper from the county than those who don't, are bad and should be stopped.

They urge that changes in per-

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Flint Faces Dilemma On Where To Go

Question of Break for Home
or Britain Faces Ship
Freed From Nazis.

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 4.—(P)—

The question of how to get home or whether to try for a British port tonight confronted the freighter City of Flint, anchored in Bergen harbor and again under her American command after a 3,000-mile dash through Arctic waters in charge of a German prize crew.

(The new neutrality law forbids commerce with states at war but exempts vessels which sailed before invocation of the law and issuance of presidential proclamations naming belligerent states.)

(President Roosevelt in a proclamation tonight banned American ships from dangerous areas in Europe. In an accompanying statement, he referred specifically to ships which had cleared for "combat areas" before the act and proclamation became effective and said they would be allowed "to complete their voyages.")

The Norwegian navy early today freed the City of Flint at Haugesund and interned the German prize crew placed aboard when she was seized by the pocket battleship Deutschland October 9.

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

PAPY NOMINATED TO HEAD CHAMBER

Draper and Hansell Advanced by Committee for
Vice Presidential Posts.

Elfred S. Papy, Atlanta businessman and civic leader, has been nominated for the presidency of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce for 1940, C. F. Palmer, chairman of the nominating committee, announced yesterday.

A member of the fat beef cattle show committee of the Atlanta chamber for the past four years and one of its originators, Papy has been long associated with activities of the organization.

Jesse Draper and Granger Hansell were nominated for the vice presidencies. Nominated as members of the board of directors for two-year terms are Ralph McGill, Carlyle Fraser, Baxter Maddox, Dean S. Paden and Carl Wolf.

Names of all nominees will be placed before the annual meeting

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Want F. D. R. Again

83 Per Cent of Democrats

For Third Term, Gallup Finds

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 4.—As the national spotlight begins to turn once more to the tug-of-war of party politics, a nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion reveals two significant facts about present-day Democratic party sentiment:

First, despite the tradition against third terms, more than four Democrats in every five with opinions on this subject name Franklin D. Roosevelt as their choice for the Presidency in 1940. The survey reflects a substantial increase in the demand for President Roosevelt following the outbreak of the European war, and parallels other Institute tests which have found the President at a three-year peak in popularity.

Second, if President Roosevelt decides to run for re-election, the leading popular choice is still Vice President John N. Garner, who has led the Institute's Democratic popularity surveys for the past 16 months.

After Mr. Garner in the Institute survey come four members of the President's cabinet—Social Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Postmaster General James A. Farley and Attorney General Frank Murphy. These men occupy front positions in the field of Democratic eligibles

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

Mattern "Ferries" Allied Bomber Via Atlanta



Jimmy Mattern, probably one of the world's best known annihilators of space, flew a Lockheed bombing plane between Atlanta and New York in two hours and 50 minutes yesterday. It was Mattern's second trip flying bombers from Los Angeles to New York, where the chances are they will be shipped to England for use against Germany.

Flies Bomber Atlanta-N. Y. 170 Minutes

Jimmy Mattern Pilots Plane
Sold to Allies; Reaches
320 Miles an Hour.

Ferrying a giant twin-motored bomber destined for England, Jimmy Mattern passed through Atlanta yesterday morning bound for New York and two hours and 50 minutes after leaving Candler field he landed the big ship at Floyd Bennett field on Long Island. The air distance between the two fields is 800 miles.

Mattern left Atlanta at 7:50 o'clock yesterday morning.

Mattern began his flight in Los Angeles and flew from the west to the east coast in the elapsed time of 11 hours and 30 minutes, hitting a top speed of 320 miles per hour on the last half of the hop from Atlanta to New York.

It was Mattern's second trip "ferrying" the bombers from Los Angeles to New York for shipment to England where the planes may go into action against Germany's air forces.

"There's quite a mass movement of planes for the Allies coming from the coast every day now,"

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

1939 CITY REVENUE ZOOMS ABOVE 1938

Receipts of Major Departments Total \$8,631,725 for First 10 Months.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

The Atlanta city government yesterday headed into 1940 in good financial condition on the basis of receipts for the first ten months of this year as compared with the same period last year.

Even though the municipal tax rate for 1939 was reduced one mill—from 17 mills in 1938 to 16 mills in 1939—revenue from the four major money-raising departments for the first ten months of this year exceeded receipts of the same divisions last year by \$40,522.14.

Receipts from the four departments for the first ten months were only \$615,540.74 short of the \$9,247,266.70 anticipated from them for the entire year 1939.

On the basis of receipts thus far, it was expected yesterday that all the departments will end the year meeting amounts anticipated from them.

Mayor Hartsfield pointed out that under the operation of the budget law, the municipality in

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Hunters Find Tattered and Hungry Boy, 7, Lost for Six Days in Wilds

HOLBROOK, Ariz., Nov. 4.—(P)—Spunky 7-year Bruce Crozier, object of northern Arizona's greatest and most dramatic search, walked into a hunting camp in Wildcat canyon today while a posse of more than 150 men searched for him 20 miles away.

Emaciated and suffering from "severe exhaustion," Bruce, lost just 17 hours less than a week, was sitting on the running board when Lee Brewer, of Pinedale, and Walter Marty, of Navajo, returned to their car after hunting deer.

The boy asked for a drink of water.

"Are you lost?" they asked him. "Well, I wouldn't want to be lost any worse," the brown-eyed Bruce replied. "I was far enough in the woods this time."

Brewer and Marty recognized their visitor by this time.

"How do you feel?" they asked. "Oh, I'm all right," was the reply.

But at a Holbrook hospital tonight, Dr. R. L. Davis said Bruce was suffering from "severe exhaustion and dehydration" and couldn't have lasted much longer. He was running a little fever.

The physician added, however,

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

25 PER CENT JUMP IN NAVY TONNAGE IS TO BE ASKED

'In Light of World Conditions' U.S. People Justly
Want More Adequate
Force, Says Georgian.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—

(AP)—Congress will be asked in January to authorize a new \$1,300,000,000 naval expansion program calling for 95 additional warships and about 2,400 more airplanes.

Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the house naval committee, made public the details of the huge construction program tonight after a conference with Admiral Harold R. Stark, new chief of naval operations.

Will Introduce Bill.

Vinson, who frequently speaks for the administration on naval matters, said he would introduce the necessary legislation.

The program was formulated, he added, "in the light of world conditions."

He explained that it provided for a 25 per cent increase in the tonnage of the navy—five per cent greater than provided by the so-called "billion dollar" act of 1937.

No battleships would be built under the proposed authorization, but all other major ship categories would be included. Altogether the program calls for construction of three aircraft carriers, eight cruisers, 52 destroyers, 32 submarines and 31 auxiliary vessels—a total of 126 new combatant and non-combatant ships.

Can Change Plan.

Under the proposed legislation, the President would have authority, however, to alter the building program within the specified categories according to "the best interests of the national defense."

In addition to the new airplanes, the authorization would provide for 36 lighter-than-air ships, most of them expected to be blimps.

Vinson said in the statement that a survey of the shipbuilding industry indicated that the bulk of the proposed construction could be completed within three to four years "if a special effort is exerted to that end."

To facilitate the building program, Vinson said congress would be asked to repeal the provision in existing law requiring that 50 per cent of all naval ship construction be completed within three to four years.

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

News Spotlight Shifts To U. S.

The big news last night was on this side of the Atlantic. President Roosevelt added to Herr Hitler's woes by signing the neutrality bill into law and issuing proclamations which didn't do Der Fuehrer's headache any good. Then Georgia's Carl Vinson let loose a broadside in the form of plans for 95 new American warships and 2,400 more warplanes. This news probably cheered Central and South America all the while Japan as well as Nazi Germany groaned.

As for the war, all the belligerent nations seemed to be keeping it under wraps. Even the diplomats had gone to the country for the week end, it appeared.

But a new detailed map of that part of the western front where some Boche shells have been whistling through the air the last few days, arrived in time to get on Page 16-A. Other war news, such as it is, will be found on Pages 14-A and 16-A. An Associated Press feature on America's Unknown Soldier will be found on Page 2-A.

CAPONE WILL GET U. S. INCOME TAX BILL FOR \$350,000

Amount Represents Sum Allegedly Due for '24-'29; Release From Prison Due on November 19.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The government plans to hand Al Capone a bill for \$350,000 when he emerges from prison—probably this month.

The former gang leader faces a civil suit for that amount, representing income taxes he allegedly neglected to pay during the lush 1924-'29 period, plus interest and penalties.

David Bazelon, assistant district attorney and tax expert, reported today that when Capone leaves the Terminal Island penal institution near San Pedro, Cal., he will meet, among others, an agent carrying collection warrants.

If he ignored the dun, these steps would be in order: District Attorney William J. Campbell would seek a judgment.

Capone would be brought here during the search for assets and questioned concerning what portion of his fortune he had salvaged.

This investigation might disrupt his post-penitentiary vacation. The Department of Justice figured Capone's sentence would expire November 19 if he received time off for good behavior.

Chicago friends believed he would go directly to his big white villa on Palm Island, near Miami Beach, Fla., to recuperate from the ravages of an illness which caused "intermittent mental disturbances" early this year.

CONFESSES, HANGS SELF. NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 4.—(AP)—A man giving the name of Frederick Kearns, about 60, hanged himself in a cell at police headquarters today shortly after surrendering to a traffic policeman with the statement that he was wanted in Syracuse, N. Y., in connection with a \$10,000 bank robbery there August 11, 1938.

Medical Examiner Charles E. Kaufman, who said the man's neck had been broken, gave a verdict of suicide.

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As Guns Snarl in Europe, Unknown Soldier's Memory Calls Today's Sons To Keep Faith Against War's Shock

Heritage of Fathers' Valor Is Held High in Hearts of Their Sons.

(Eighteen years ago America's Unknown Soldier, home from the wars, was laid to rest in Arlington National cemetery. Stirred by the spectacle, Kirke L. Simpson wrote an account of the ceremony which has become a classic of American journalism. It won the Pulitzer prize. As another Armistice Day approaches, Simpson returns to Arlington cemetery, to write again of the Unknown Soldier and what he stands for.)

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Autumn has woven again its gorgeous garland of remembrance for America's Unknown Soldier amid the quiet hills of Virginia where he sleeps, aloof in the majesty of his sacrifice.

Through the marching years since that Armistice Day 18 years ago when he was laid to rest with all the reverence a war-weary nation could devise to do him honor, his countrymen have made a shrine of that tomb.

Great folk and small have beaten their own path to it. They came in the thousands, year by year, not only in homage to his valor and that of American World War dead wherever they sleep; but also in the yearning hope that these dead had not died in vain, that a day of lasting peace for a world done with war at last had dawned.

Not to be. It was not to be. Just 21 years from the first Armistice Day that stilled the guns in France where this nameless American fell, another Armistice Day finds them thundering again in sullen wrath.

A new generation of the youth and valor of France, of England and of Germany is marshaled for a more dreadful war. Its legions are mustering and its guns are echoing among the battlefields, still dark-scattered by the havoc of the old war that was to end wars, where the Unknown Soldier and a host of comrades were maimed or died—in vain.

Around the bier of the American unknown 18 years ago, vying to do him honor, clustered a company of great men of the world such as rarely has assembled in any age. Nearly all the highest command which led to victory in the World War were there—the generals and the admirals. With them were many of the world's leaders, in statecraft and in might. No monarch of history ever drew more of the pomp and circumstance of greatness to witness his entombment.

Great Were There. Foch, of France, generalissimo of the victory, was there. Beatty, who led Britain's lean, gray battle cruisers into action to test the mastery of the North sea that is again at stake in another war, was there. Jacques of Belgium, deeply stirred by the high emotionalism of the scene, ripped a valor medal from his own breast to lay it above the valiant, still heart of the Unknown. Diaz of Italy paid his tribute to a dead comrade in arms.

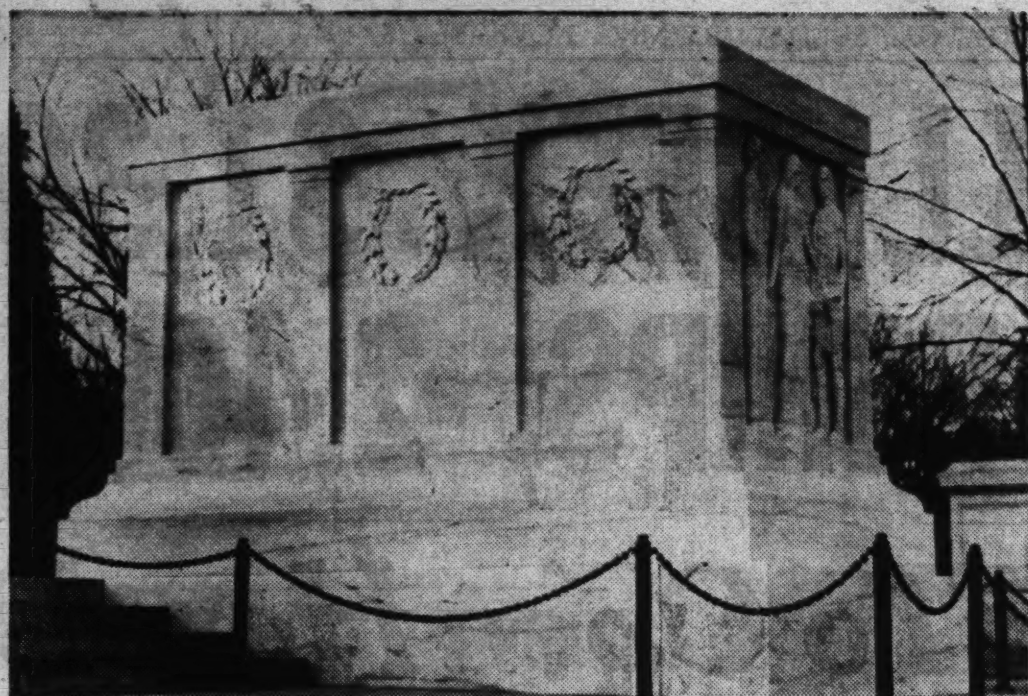
Prince Lubomirski, minister in Washington of the war-born Polish republic that now is a war refugee in France, a government without a country, laid the Polish virtue militari on the Unknown's casket. Dr. Stepaner, of the war-created Czechoslovak republic—now destroyed—placed the valor token of his country beside the others.

Perishing of the A. E. F., trim and soldierly, stood a moment in grave salute to this Unknown hero of the legions he led in France. Woodrow Wilson, America's war President, dragged himself from a sick bed to ride in the funeral train. His successor, Warren G. Harding, at whose call so many

No man could then foresee it; but from the hour the conference assembled next day world peace began to wane. The long, tragic road to Munich, to Prague, to bomb-battered Warsaw all unknowingly opened before the world then. No peace of understanding in Europe was possible, only a security guarded by huge armies.

Now brazen-throated war bugles are blowing again "over there," as once they blew to summon the Unknown Soldier to his death in France. Their distant clamor invades even the peaceful quiet of his resting place with haunting doubts of what this new war may portend, with dread that it, too, may reach into American firestorm groups for victims despite everything a nation still dedicated to peace can do to avert that fate.

No Revellie. Yet, for the Unknown Soldier—and for the American World War comrades who cluster about him in ever-growing numbers year by year as the long, ordered rows of white headstones reach away farther and farther across the quiet grassy slopes of Arlington cemetery—there will be no revellie until the last trumpet calls mankind to the judgment seat. They have kept the faith. They have served



As another Armistice Day approaches, with autumn weaving again a garland of remembrance for America's Unknown Soldier sleeping in the quiet hills of Virginia, preparations are being made once more to honor the memory of this hero, and of his gallant comrades, who perished upon the field of battle. And as far-away echoes of sullen guns are wafted across the seas to American ears, the heritage of these heroic dead is held high in the hearts of their sons, and the sons of their sons. The Unknown Soldier came home 18 years ago.

Acme Photo.

world leaders were to rally soon to talk in high hope of ending war forever, trudged aloof behind the gun carriage that bore the Unknown's casket.

Brian Pays Tribute. Brian, of France, was there, Brian who in a little while would share with an American peace advocate, Secretary Kellogg, sponsorship of the world's first universal treaty. That treaty was designed, futilely, to outlaw wars of aggression. Balfour, of England, was there, too. On the morrow he would throw British prestige into the scales for curbing battleship rivalries in both the Atlantic and the Pacific as America proposed; but would balk at dropping England's guard against the U-boats that again today are roving the North sea.

Many of those towering figures in World War history are dead now. They have gone on to join the innumerable army of World War dead over whose graves the war-panoplied youth of another generation is marching this Armistice Day to keep its own rendezvous with death. But while the written records of mankind survive, the names of many of those gathered in the Memorial amphitheater in Arlington cemetery that Armistice Day, 1921, to honor America's Unknown will live in history.

Their presence, and the reasons that called them across wide seas to conference, lent a meaning to that Armistice Day of 18 years ago even deeper than the high tide of patriotic fervor that brought a nation to a momentary halt in reverent tribute to a son who had lost both life and name for the flag.

Journey's End. As the Unknown ended his long journey from France in the tomb around which army comrades of a younger generation still keep their impressive vigil, the atmosphere of his entombment was surcharged more with hope than sorrow, hope of world peace.

It was not only the solemn ritual that stirred then the heart of the nation and touched responsive chords around the world. On the morrow the arms conference would meet. On it centered the hopes of many peoples, sickened with the slaughter of four terrible years of war.

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nor been found wanting. They have earned their rest. It is their sons and their sons' sons who keep that faith today against the shocks of a new war in Europe, not the men of the lost generation of the World War. And the heritage of their fathers' valor, symbolized by that simple, massive block of stone under which the Unknown Soldier sleeps, is held high in the hearts of Americans who again hear the guns of war rumbling hatefully across the seas.

Foreign Honors. "Side by side he laid the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross. And below, set in place with reverent hands, grew the long line of foreign honors, the Victoria Cross, never before laid on the breast of any but those who had served the British flag; all the highest honors of France and Belgium and Italy and Rumania and Czechoslovakia and Poland."

The bearers laid the sleeper down above the crypt on which they had stood.

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Alone He Lies, This Hero, Symbol of American Spirit

Under the wide and starry skies if his own homeland America's Unknown dead from France sleeps tonight, a soldier, home from the wars.

Thus the first paragraph of the Kirke Simpson story now filed forever in a niche reserved for the undying stories that have marked American journalism. It was the last of a series written over a period of two days, overshadowing the others, solely because its sheer beauty came at the climax.

Here are other paragraphs from that last story, and from the preceding in the series, reprinted because of their deathless portrait of a humble nation honoring its immortal dead:

"Alone he lies in the narrow cell of stone that guards his body; but his soul has entered the spirit that is America. Wherever liberty is held close in men's hearts, the honor and glory and the pledge of high endeavor poured out this nameless one of fame, will be told and sung by Americans for all time."

Not In Vain. "Scrolled across the marble arch of the memorial raised to American soldier and sailor dead, everywhere, which stands like a monument behind his tomb, runs this legend: 'We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain.'"

"Behind these came the carriage in which rode Woodrow Wilson, also stricken down by infirmities as he served in the highest place of the nation, just as the humble private riding in such state ahead had gone down before a shell or a bullet."

"A prayer . . . took a moment or two, then the sharp, clear call of the bugle rang 'Attention!' and for two minutes the nation stood at pause for the dead, just at high noon. No sound broke the quiet as all stood with bowed heads. It was much as though a mighty hand had checked the world in full course. Then the band sounded and in a mighty chorus rolled up the words of 'America' from the hosts within and without the great open hall of valor."

"The President (Harding) set the American seal of admiration for the valiant, the nation's love for brave deeds and the courage that defies death, upon the casket."

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Lonely Vigil. "He kept lonely vigil lying in state under the vast, shadowy dome of the capitol. Only the motionless figures of the five armed comrades, one at the head and one facing inward at each corner of the bier, kept watch with him."

"But far above, towering from the great bulk of the dome, the brooding figure of Freedom watched too, as though it said well done to the servant faithful unto death, asleep there in the vast, dim chamber below."

"Slowly the ship (the cruiser Olympia) swung into her dock. Along her rails stood her crew in long lines of dark blue, rigid at attention and with a solemn expression uncommon to the young faces beneath the jaunty sailor hats. Astern, under the long, gray muzzle of a gun that once echoed its way into history more than 20 years ago in Manila Bay, lay the flag-draped casket."

"Just as the casket passed out through the rails, overside to the plank, the war of the bo'son's pipe sounded shrilling the last salute of the sea to the dead. It sounded oddly against the background of

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Willing Suspect Invites Arrest, Lands in Jail

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., Nov. 4.—A negro listed by Police Chief C. I. Harris as Paul Pate, of Rome, "led" himself right into jail.

Pate was working as a helper with the driver of a packing company truck from Atlanta. After a delivery had been made to one local company, J. D. Nash, store employee, missed his watch. With in slightly less than an hour, Nash located the truck, and he and the driver wished to search the negro, but decided they'd better get a search warrant, they told police.

Pate showed the driver how to get to city police headquarters, and expressed willingness to be searched. The watch was found on him, the chief said. Pate was held on a charge of larceny.

the dirge and as the sound of the pipe died away, the gun forward barked again the passing of another minute. . . .

"A river of humanity, American men, women and children, Americans by heritage, Americans by election, flowed all day and far into the night past the bier of the unknown soldier, under the great dome of the capitol. It flowed as the life blood of the nation itself—a slow but overwhelming torrent of humanity, gathered to attest the valor of America's dead in France. . . .

"A frail woman, aged and bent, stopped at the bier and dropped a handful of withered roses. As she turned away she seized a soldier guard by the arm and tried to have him answer, but he remained motionless. Many of the women in the line were weeping as they left the rotunda. . . . Each hour saw thousands make the slow journey of honor to the dead. . . .

"That was the overshadowing element in the cycle of honors heaped upon this nameless soldier, this son of the people come home to claim the great reward his valiant heart had earned. And it was his own people, of every nook of the nation, that silently gave this reward, more precious than any jeweled or carved token that governments of the world will place tomorrow above the still breast of the sleeper. . . .

Solemn Majesty. "There were some, like those wounded boys from France, who stood awed and abashed at the solemn majesty that had come to this comrade. They placed their wreaths in wordless praise, their wounds and the eyes of that great, endless, living river beyond making them awkward, their crutches and canes tapping on the cold stones as they shuffled back into the obscurity they craved. . . .

"Come, too, black-gowned women, many bowed and gray with age and sorrow, and all wearing in pride the golden star that tells of a son who died over there. They brought always with their flowers the great stars that bring to his unknown son of liberty a message from those comrades whose names stand above all others in the roll of the nation's

Lonely Vigil. "He kept lonely vigil lying in state under the vast, shadowy dome of the capitol. Only the motionless figures of the five armed comrades, one at the head and one facing inward at each corner of the bier, kept watch with him."

"But far above, towering from the great bulk of the dome, the brooding figure of Freedom watched too, as though it said well done to the servant faithful unto death, asleep there in the vast, dim chamber below."

"Slowly the ship (the cruiser Olympia) swung into her dock. Along her rails stood her crew in long lines of dark blue, rigid at attention and with a solemn expression uncommon to the young faces beneath the jaunty sailor hats. Astern, under the long, gray muzzle of a gun that once echoed its way into history more than 20 years ago in Manila Bay, lay the flag-draped casket."

"Just as the casket passed out through the rails, overside to the plank, the war of the bo'son's pipe sounded shrilling the last salute of the sea to the dead. It sounded oddly against the background of

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servants—the great scroll of those who, like him, died for the flag. . . . Another moment in his great hour of all eternity had ended for the Unknown, who is known to all the nation by his death. . . .

"The lights in the vaulted chamber dwindled and died to a dim glow, the great bronze doors swung shut, and, alone again with the fireless comrades, who kept the last vigil with him, America's Unknown from France was left to await dawn and the coming of the cortege in which the President and all the highest figures in American national life will walk humbly to carry him to his grave. . . .

"High on a wooded ridge beside the Potomac, America's nameless hero will sleep bivouacked with the brave of many wars. . . .

"But for the nameless: one, asleep on the terrace above, there are no relatives. He lies alone in the mystery of death. Laden with honors beyond any of his fellows below, there is none to tell of the way of his life and his death, of whence he came or of what he was, save that he died in France at the nation's call. The American people are his next of kin. He alone may sleep there within the great monument to all the nation's honored dead. . . .

"As Mr. Harding spoke, the sun drove through the haze and splashed the whole great gathering with golden light, as though it also would lay its life-giving hand in commendation on the humble, faithful servant at rest. . . .

"As the President concluded a clear blue sky spread above the white bowl, turned up from the green hills, as though it also offered a tribute of emotion and high feeling to the mystic beyond, into which the lonely sleeper had gone forever. It was as though all the solemn words and chords were lifted up to him above. . . .

"He lies unknown but not un-honored nor unsung."

If you want to keep it a secret, don't put it in The Constitution's Want Ads.

Happy Birthday in November! Birthstone is Topaz.

Holzman's Established 1897 29 Broad St., S. W.

For CHRISTMAS Give the World Famous LONGINES from Holzman's

★ Give a Watch with a prestige established by years and years of wonderful service to many, many people—for over 72 years, Longines Watches have been sold in 77 countries!

Holzman's 17-jewel Longines Wrist Watch. Yellow or white gold filled. \$44.50

Holzman's 17-jewel Longines Strap Watch. Yellow gold filled. \$50.00

It's Easy to Own Fine Things on Holzman's Monthly Payment Plan No Added Carrying Charges

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The House of Fine Diamonds Since 1897 —A PIONEER ATLANTA INSTITUTION

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WE SELL A COMPLETE LINE OF CHRISTMAS DECORATING MATERIALS . . .

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SPECIAL SANTA CLAUS SETS! IN NATURAL COLORS—ONE LARGE FIGURE 40" HIGH AND 36" WIDE, WITH FOUR SMALLER FIGURES, SOLD SEPARATELY OR IN SETS.

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DAVISON'S



Pre-Christmas Special

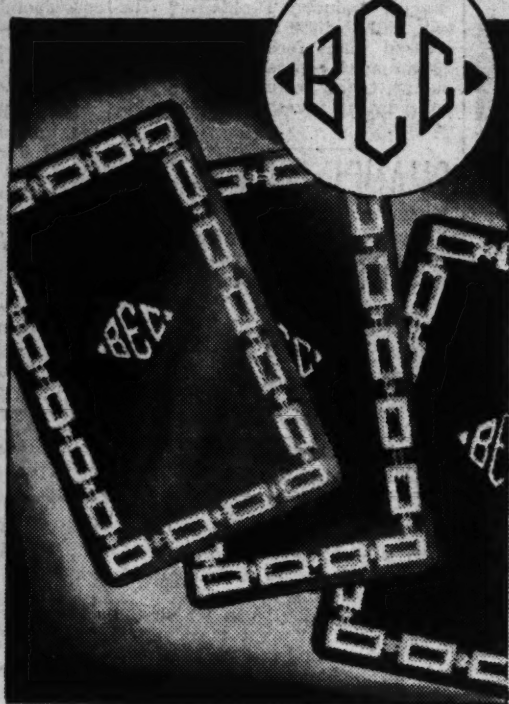
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One
Week
Only

LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES

Unusual at this price—a genuine leather case that holds a full package of cigarettes. We'll gold stamp a three-letter monogram on it while you wait at no extra cost. Pinseal, shark, or alligator grain cowhide in black, blue, green, red or wine—**1.00**. Smoke Shop, Street Floor.



DOUBLE-DECK PLAYING CARDS

The smooth quality, brand-new chalaine design and three-letter monogram make these cards the nicest kind of Christmas gift. Gold monogram, on blue, copper and green, blue and red. Double deck—**79c**. Stationery, Street Floor.



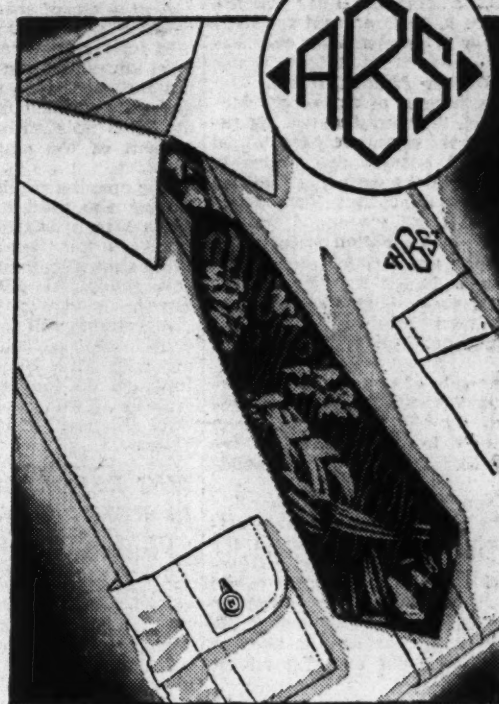
BEMBERG AND SATIN SLIPS

The luxury of a Bemberg and satin slip takes on added sparkle with your monogram. Full 4-gored tailored skirt that fits as sleek as a whistle. Tearose only in sizes 32 to 44—**1.98**. Lingerie, Street Floor.



SATIN STRIPE GOWNS

Your favorite "Miss Thrifty" satin stripe gown PLUS her monogram for no more than you pay for the gown! Glistening alternate satin stripes against a solid background. Long skirt. Tearose, blue and dusty. Sizes 32 to 40—**1.77**. Lingerie, Street Floor.



MEN'S ARROW SHIRTS

Give him an Arrow shirt with our own especially designed 3-letter monogram embroidered above the pocket or on the sleeve on either Arrow's white Trump with soft collar or Arrow Hits non-wilt collar—**\$2**. Men's Shop, Street Floor.



GIRLS' SHANTUNG SHIRTS

Our most popular shirts monogrammed this week without charge. Cotton shantung, man-tailored with action back. Dusty Pink, Powder, Maize, White. Sizes 10 to 16-x. Your monogram in any contrasting color you choose—**\$1**. Future Deb Shop, Second Floor.



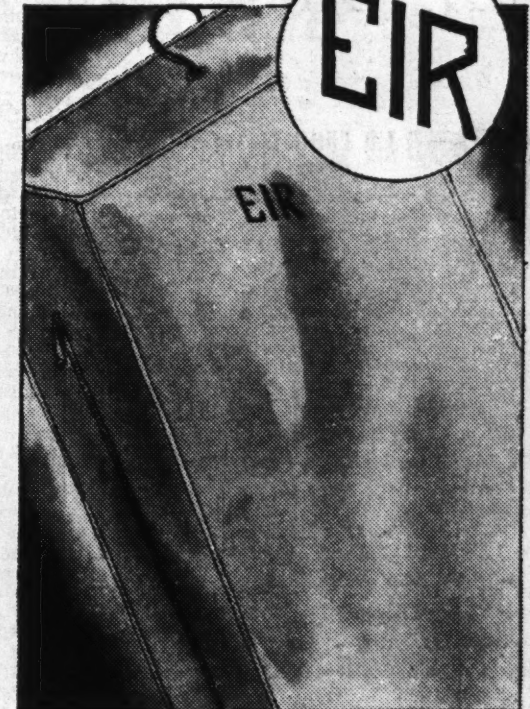
FAMOUS MAYFLOWER SHEETS

Our fastest selling muslin sheets at the price of cheaper sheets. In extra lengths and widths. Choice of five monograms. 63x103½, 72x99, **1.19**. 72x103½, 81x99—**1.29**. 81x103½, 72x112½—**1.39**. 81x112½—**1.59**. 90x112½, 1.69. 42x36—**29c**. Linens, Second Floor.



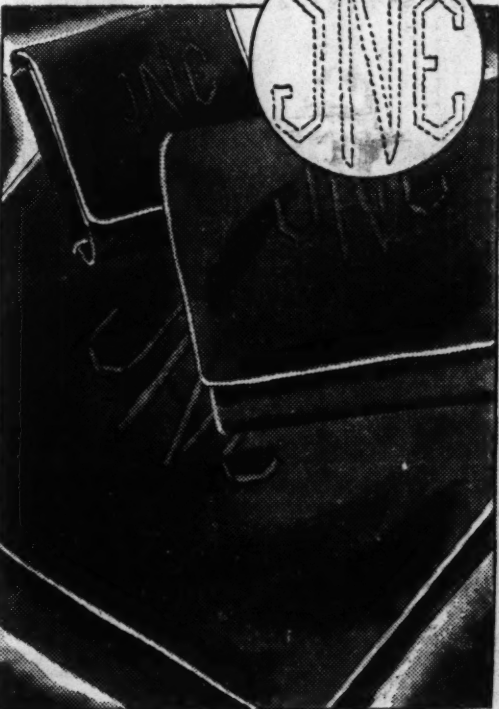
SUPREMACY BATH TOWELS

Tested for durability. Simple classic rope design, with your monogram free of charge—**1.00**. Guest towels, **49c**. Wash cloths, **19c**. Buy for yourself and put away lots for Christmas gifts, too. Linens, Second Floor.



ZIPPER GARMENT BAGS

Complete with smart monogram. An ideal gift for the fastidious misses on your Christmas list. Treat yourself to a garment bag, too. **2.98**. Matching shoe bag, **1.19**. Closet Shop, Fourth Floor.



3-PIECE LINEN CASE SET

A beauty of a gift—especially with her initials in trapunto! 3-piece taffeta linen case to keep your napkins, tablecloths, sheets or pillow cases immaculate! In the crackling shades of wine, navy, brown, green!—**3.98**. Ribbon Department, Street Floor.



GIRLS' QUILTED TAFFETA ROBES

Quilted Rayon taffeta will make her feel glamorous as a debutante. Taffeta lined. Dusty Rose, Aqua, Wine, Royal. Her name or monogram embroidered on it at no extra charge. Sizes 8 to 16—**3.98**. Future Deb Shop, Second Floor.



GIRLS' JACQUARD SATIN PAJAMAS

Girls learn young to love anything with their initials on it. Luscious tailored satin pajamas with contrasting piping and her name or monogram. Tearose, blue. Sizes 8 to 16—**1.98**. Future Deb Shop, Second Floor.



GIRLS' FLANNEL ROBES

Her name or monogram on it, makes it twice as much fun. Double-breasted, all-wool flannel with contrasting piping. Copen, rose, wine, Royal. Sizes 2 to 6—**2.98**. Sizes 8 to 16—**3.98**. Tots' and Girls' Shops, Second Floor.



BABY TOWEL, WASHCLOTH

A personal-plus gift for a baby. Cannon towel, reversible terry and knit, with the baby's name embroidered in contrasting color. Towel, size 40x40—**89c**. Washcloth, size 12x12—**19c**. Layette Shop, Second Floor.



NORTH STAR BABY BLANKETS

A brand-new idea for a brand-new baby. All-wool, North Star blankets, satin-bound. Embroidered with baby's name at no extra charge this week. A wonderful Christmas gift. Pink, blue. Size 36x54—**4.50**. Size 42x60—**5.50**. Layette Shop, Second Floor.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.—WA. 7612—Ask for Telephone Shopping Service

'POPPY DAY' SALE MOVED TO FRIDAY TO AVOID HOLIDAY

Armistice Day Saturday; Legion Auxiliary Will Sell Paper Flowers for Disabled Veterans' Aid.

Atlanta's "Poppy Day" sale, sponsored each year by the American Legion auxiliaries and affiliated organizations, will be held next Friday due to the fact that Saturday, November 11, is a half-holiday for most business concerns, it was announced yesterday.

Urging full co-operation of the public in the drive to raise funds for the Legion's child welfare and rehabilitation work, William C. McRae, commander of Atlanta Post No. 1, declared that the need this year is greater than ever before.

Wearer Aids Sufferers.
"The wearer of a poppy," McRae said, "not only shows his respect for the memory of the World War dead but he contributes to the relief of the suffering disabled veterans in our hospitals for whom the war is not yet ended, and to the care of their dependents."

"As the age of our veterans increases a larger number require hospital care. The dependents of these men present an ever-increasing problem which must be met."

"The sale of poppies during Armistice Week is the method employed by the American Legion Auxiliary to raise funds for the needy disabled and their dependents."

"Keep Us Out of Another."
"The need this year is far greater than it has ever been in the past. We hope the people of Georgia will respond generously to the sale. Let us turn our attention to the care of the disabled of the last war. It may help in keeping our nation from entering another."

The poppies are made by wounded ex-service men in the various government hospitals throughout the country. It is estimated that the Georgia output this year will be approximately 100,000.

Coweta Popcorn Popped in Field By October Sun

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
NEWMAN, Ga., Nov. 4.—You may be feeling the bitter bite of winter today, but W. B. Witcher, of Newman, Route 3, is eating popcorn that was popped on his Coweta county farm by the October sun.

Mr. Witcher's daughter, Jennie, found six ears of corn popped by the sun on October 28. The extended dry weather was a contributing cause, Mr. Witcher said.

METHODISTS PLAN SPECIAL SERVICES

Peachtree Road Church Members Set Devotional Retreat for Friday.

A program of special services of worship and meditation is scheduled for the Peachtree Road Methodist church beginning this morning and continuing through Saturday, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. E. E. Elmore, superintendent of the church's spiritual work.

The opening service will be held during the church school hour when Mrs. W. Clyde Roberts will speak to the Women's Win-One Bible class about the Colegio Bennett school, at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

A retreat will be held at the church at 10 o'clock Friday morning with Mrs. Elmore in charge. Included on the program will be devotional services conducted by Mrs. Elmore and Mrs. Walter Thomas.

TUG REPORTED SINKING IS RETURNING TO POST

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 4.—(P)—The coast guard reported shortly before midnight it had received a message that the tugboat H. C. Cadmus, which originally was described as sinking, was returning to Charleston under her own power and with a pilot.

An earlier report said that the crew had taken to lifeboats near Charleston light, 16 miles at sea. The coast guard received its latest advice from the tanker Virginia Sinclair. No explanation was given.

Gesture of a Pen That May Shape Fate of Nations



With a gesture that may shape the fate of nations, even that of the world, President Roosevelt signs into law the neutrality bill. Witnessing this historic scene are (left to right)

Adolph Berle, assistant secretary of state; Senator Pittman, Representative Bloom, Speaker Bankhead, Secretary of State Hull, Garner, Senator McNary and Senator Barkley.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS NEUTRALITY BILL

Continued From First Page.

is not affected by the bill, nor is shipping between American republics or Bermuda or any of the Caribbean islands. In the main, shipping between the United States and Canada is also not affected. The President explained that he has "discretion to permit, within the spirit of the law, American shipping to operate in the combat areas, where there is necessity."

"It is intended by regulations," he continued, "to provide that ships and citizens who are now in combat areas may get out of them; and for the minimum of necessary official, relief and other similar travel which must go on in such areas."

"It is also intended to provide

that vessels which cleared for combat areas before the act and proclamation became effective shall be allowed to complete their voyages."

In the light of recent congressional debate, the inclusion of Holland and Belgium in the prohibited zone was considered to be of high importance.

In both house and senate, opponents and some friends of the bill as well, had asserted repeatedly that the President, if he chose, could let American vessels go through the heart of the North Sea danger zone to Belgium and Holland, carrying munitions for transportation to one belligerent or another.

Moreover, Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, author of the bill and chairman of the foreign relations committee, insisted until the end that there was no danger to American shipping in permitting sea commerce with any of the neutrals. Obviously in disagreement with the President on that point, he told newsmen a few minutes after the President signed the bill that the demarcation of combat zones was unnecessary and should not be undertaken.

Berle Helps Draw Line.
But, two hours later, Assistant Secretary Berle of the State Department and Captain Roscoe Schuirmann of the navy, with a big sheaf of maps, entered the chief executive's office. After poring over the charts, they drew a line starting at about Bilbao on the northern coast of Spain and running directly northward into the Bay of Biscay for a distance of some 50 to 75 miles. There it turned westward and at a point out to sea (45 degrees, north, by 20 degrees west) swung to the north again.

Running a full three hundred miles west of Ireland, until it reached a point somewhat farther north than the northern tip of Scotland, it turned eastward again, passed between the Shetland islands and the Faroes, and swinging to the southeast 150 miles or so off Norway, hit the Norwegian coast a little below Bergen.

Baltic Is Cut Off.
Automatically this cut off the entrance to the German-Russian controlled Baltic and its adjacent waters. Their work done, Berle and Schuirmann left, the President hastily prepared a public statement and it and the proclamation were hustled to the State Department for formal issuance.

In the statement, Mr. Roosevelt said that while the proclamation referred to businesslike terms to such things as degrees of latitude and longitude, "in plain English" the following was what was meant:

"From now on, no American ships may go to belligerent ports, British, French and German, in Europe or Africa as far south as the Canary islands. This is laid down in the law and there is no discretion in the matter."

Roosevelt Describes Area.
"By proclaiming a combat area I have set out the area in which the actual operations of the war appear to make navigation of American ships dangerous. This combat area takes in the whole Bay of Biscay, except waters on the north coast of Spain so close to the Spanish coast as to make danger of attack unlikely."

"It also takes in all the waters around Great Britain, Ireland and the adjacent islands including the English channel. It takes in the whole North sea, running up to the Norwegian coast to a point south of Bergen. It takes in all of the Baltic sea and its dependent waters."

American ships also could trade with Egypt in the Mediterranean since that country is not a belligerent. Whether they could visit ports of the belligerents' mandated areas such as those of Palestine and Syria, appeared to be a moot question. It was expected that a clarification of the status of these ports would be announced later.

Affects 80 U. S. Ships.
Maritime Commission officials said the restrictions would affect to some degree the operations of 12 of the larger American shipping lines and some 80 to 85 ships. Officials believe a place may be found for some of these craft in trade with South America, perhaps replacing British ships transferred to north Atlantic routes which American vessels must abandon. It was said, however, that no agreement had been made with British shippers.

The President signed the neutrality bill in a cheerful little White House ceremony attended by a jubilant group of congressional supporters of the measure and one good-natured opponent. Within the same minute—12:04

F. D. R. LEAVES FOR HYDE PARK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)—President Roosevelt left today for Hyde Park, N. Y., to spend the week end. He plans to vote there Tuesday in a local election.

p. m. (eastern standard time)—the chief executive also affixed his signature to two proclamations, one re-affirming the neutrality of the United States, and the other closing the nation's ports anew to belligerent submarines, except in extraordinary circumstances.

Starts "Cash and Carry."
The three Presidential signatures in combination signalled to the world—to a disappointed Germany and a highly pleased France and England—that the nations at war could now buy as they liked of American arms, munitions, implements of war and raw materials, so long as they pay cash and haul the supplies away in non-American ships.

Taken together, these restrictions are intended to safeguard American neutrality by preventing "incidents" at sea such as in 1916 inflamed public opinion and, with other influences, eventually led this country into the World War.

It was obviously a happy President who, at the end of a long, hard legislative battle, had placed before him substantially the neutrality bill which he had been requesting for months. And it was an obviously merry group that gathered with him in his office.

Reporters Hear Laughter.
Newspapermen waiting in a near-by corridor for word that the bill had been signed heard peal after peal of laughter, in which the President's own hearty laugh and Vice President Garner's high-pitched mirth could be distinguished.

The group included a single Republican, Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, the minority leader, the only one present who voted against the bill.

But most of those present were, regardless of party, old cronies of McNary and he is famous for his easy-going good nature anyway. So for him, being alone in a roomful of gaily victorious opponents, was no task at all. Three other Republicans had been invited, two of whom, Senator Austin, Vermont, and Representative Wadsworth, New York, voted for the bill, and one Representative Martin, Massachusetts, the minority leader, did not attend.

Just Over Great Seal.
In addition to the President, Garner and McNary, those who attended were Speaker Bankhead, Senator Barkley, Kentucky, the Democratic leader; Representative Reburn, Texas, the Democratic leader of the house; Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina; Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the senate foreign relations committee; Chairman Bloom, Democrat, New York, of the house foreign affairs committee and Representative Boland, Democrat, Pennsylvania, the Democratic whip.

It developed later that much of the laughter had to do with the whereabouts of the "Great Seal of the United States" which always adorns such proclamations as those signed today.

As Bloom told the story, Mr. Roosevelt said he had embarrassed Secretary Hull several days ago by asking where the great seal was kept, and that Hull had replied that he did not want to embarrass Mr. Roosevelt by asking if he, the President, knew where it was himself.

A few minutes past noon, the bantering ceased, and all was quiet as the President put his signature to the historic bill.

A stream which does not seem dangerously polluted in cool weather may be quickly robbed of oxygen and become septic during a warm spell.

The U. S. Forest Products Laboratory figures that there are more than 9,000 uses of paper, from newspaper to surgical dressings.

Ankles Swollen, Backache, Nervous, Kidneys Strained?
If you're feeling out of sorts, Get Up Night's, or suffer from Dizziness, Nervousness, Backache, Leg Pains, Swollen Ankles, Burning Passages, Excess Acidity, which means that your blood is impure, your time, non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles may be the true cause.

FERTILIZER HEADS TO CONVENTION HERE

Leaders Will Start Arriving Today; Convention Opens on Tuesday.

Leaders of the fertilizer industry from many sections of the nation will arrive in Atlanta today to attend the 15th annual southern convention of the National Fertilizer Association.

The board of directors of the association will meet tomorrow at convention headquarters in the Biltmore hotel. The convention itself will open Tuesday morning and continue through Wednesday.

Program has been arranged to emphasize the problems of these days of crises and change, according to Charles J. Brand, executive secretary and treasurer of the group. John E. Sanford, of Atlanta, president of the association, will make the opening address on Tuesday, and Brand will speak on "Facing Industry Problems." His talk will include comment on increased plant food in fertilizers, government competition with industry, taxes, fertilizer prices and government investigation of industry.

CHANGE INDICATED IN HITLER TACTICS

Nazis Reported Anxious To Resume Industries in Saar Area.

By RALPH HEINZEN.
PARIS, Nov. 4.—(UP)—French dispatches tonight reported that systematic shelling in the Saar sector and Nazi airplane flights deep into French territory indicated a change in Adolf Hitler's tactics toward France.

After two months in which the Nazis vainly sought to persuade France to abandon Great Britain, the dispatches said, the German command appears to be attempting to turn the weight of German arms against the French forces still holding or dominating Reich territory, especially the Saar mining district.

Guns Move In.
French reports were that German artillery was still being moved into the Saar valley, especially between Buingen, Bieisdansbach and Bebelshelm. This led to belief that the Germans hoped to throw back the French far enough to permit resumption of industrial activity in the Saar valley area. This would be possible only if the French were driven from the near-by heights they hold and thus were prevented from shelling communication lines in the valley.

The Nazis were reported anxious to resume industrial operations because they want the coal and other resources which are available in the Saar sector and which could be worked if the French guns were forced back out of range. The Saar valley steel and coke plants normally produce 8 to 10 per cent of Germany's best iron and steel.

Artillery Active.
German artillery was reported active in the triangle formed by the cities of Saarbruecken, Saargemünd and Forbach.

The French still hold positions on heights looking down into Saarbruecken although they have not shelled that big German industrial town, now evacuated by civilians.

The French guns retaliated with heavy fire directed largely at railroad lines.

TRUCK HITS WAGON; ONE KILLED, 12 HURT

Collision on Rural Road Near Griffin Held Due to Light Failure.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GRIFFIN, Ga., Nov. 4.—A negro was killed and 12 other negroes injured early tonight when a wagon and a truck collided on a county road one mile from here. The victim was George Etheridge, 18, of the South Sixth Street community near Griffin.

Trooper W. H. Jones, of the state highway patrol, reported the truck, driven by Sam Toland, and transporting 10 others, was proceeding toward Griffin. The wagon, with no lights, was going in the opposite direction, and the driver pulled over to the right.

A few seconds before the truck and wagon were about to pass each other lights of the truck failed. Trooper Jones said. The truck struck the left front wheel of the wagon and then overturned into a ditch. The injured were treated by state highway patrolmen and at Strickland Memorial hospital here.

The U. S. Forest Products Laboratory figures that there are more than 9,000 uses of paper, from newspaper to surgical dressings.

POST OFFICE, BANK FIGURES RISE HERE

October Postal Receipts Gain \$31,888 Above Month in 1938.

Postal receipts for October and bank clearings for the week, both released yesterday, showed substantial increases over the corresponding periods of 1938.

Postal receipts for the month totaled \$452,088.58, a gain of \$31,888.81 over October, 1938. Postmaster Lon F. Livingston reported. The month's receipts marked the tenth consecutive gain of the year over the same month of the preceding year.

Bank clearings for the week ending yesterday, released by the Atlanta Clearing House Association, amounted to \$60,800,000, a gain of \$1,800,000 over the same week a year ago. Yesterday's transactions totaled \$10,400,000, an increase of \$900,000 over the corresponding day last year.

KELLY TO ADDRESS RETAILER DIRECTORS

Paul Kelly, of Washington, vice president of the American Retail Federation, will address the board of directors of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on "Retailing As An Industry," at the Capital City Club, it was announced yesterday.

ADHEROLD TO SPEAK.
ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 4.—Dr. O. C. Adherold, professor of rural and vocational education at the University of Georgia, will address the Berry College faculty at Rome Monday night, discussing rural education.

To Give Sermon Series



The Rev. Ramah Johnson, of Kentucky, above, will speak at 7:30 o'clock each night at special services in the Neighborhood chapel, Edgewood avenue and Druid ch. Johnson's first talk will be made tomorrow night. He will close the series on Sunday, November 19.

GEORGE C. ATKINSON DIES IN PROVIDENCE

George C. Atkinson, former Atlantan and brother of the late Charles D. Atkinson, died yesterday at his home in Providence, Rhode Island.

Mr. Atkinson for a number of years was connected with the Faye Belting Company in Providence. He is survived by two sons, George Jr. and Robert, and one daughter, Mrs. Walter D. Waitt, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

APPEARANCE IS AN ASSET



Electrical Contractors, Air-Conditioning, Refrigerator and Electrical Appliance Salesmen

We're living in a fast and modern age. Electrically operated contrivances of all kinds are potent and necessary to the comfort and joy of living.

Folks are not content these days to live in the past, but demand the conveniences and economic advantages that your industry can provide.

True, competition is keen, but hasn't it always been a case of the survival of the fittest? Besides having a technical and thorough knowledge of your product, it is highly important that your personal appearance will immediately and indelibly impress itself on your prospective client, so that he can have no misgivings as to the merits of the articles you are exploiting. Proper grooming often is the deciding factor in securing that contract.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, AIR-CONDITIONING, REFRIGERATOR AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SALESMEN

LOOK TO THIS INSTITUTION FOR PROPER GROOMING

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING Co.

The Style Center of the South

THREE SISTERS Anniversary Sale

SMART WINTER Coats \$9.

Values to \$16.95
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS SALE

Any kind of an untrimmed coat you want is in this group! Every one beautifully tailored and warmly inner-lined. Dressy ones and tailored ones; coats to wear from football games to night clubs. Unusually low price.

• TWEEDS • TWILLS • DRESSY
• BOUCLES • FITTED • BOXY

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS!

SWEATERS Gay and colorful to wear with slacks and skirts. The new fluffy-floppy knit, hose orobed and other styles. 88¢ In satin and crepe to enhance and accentuate your outline. Reg. \$1.39 Value	JACKETS Cardigan and man-shin styles. Make ensembles with tweed and plaid jacket over skirts and dresses. \$2 Reg. \$3.99 Value
SKIRTS All-Wool Hand-Knit and Fluffy \$1.69 Reg. \$2.99 Value	SWEATERS Satin and Crepe 88¢ Reg. \$1.29 Value

Take Advantage of Our Convenient Charge Accommodations
A Monthly Charge Account or One of Our Many Budget Plans

THREE SISTERS ATLANTA'S NEW FASHION CORNER

WHITENALL & ALABAMA STREETS

IMPROVE YOURSELF

You can take advantage of "Education Week" to do a little intensive home improvement of your own knowledge. Here is a packet of 13 educational publications which you can order from our Service Bureau at Washington, all of them brief and easy to read, informative and authoritative. The titles are:

1. The World's Best Books
2. The Bible Book
3. Correct English
4. First Names and Meanings
5. Crossword Puzzles and Problems
6. Indian Names and Meanings
7. Mathematical Puzzles and Problems
8. Letter Writers Guide
9. Famous Poems
10. Proverbs
11. Puzzle Workers Dictionary
12. Religions of the World
13. Surnames and Their Meanings.

This packet of thirteen Booklets, each of 10,000 words or more, may be ordered by using the coupon below, enclosing \$1.00 to cover return postage, handling and other costs:

CLIP COUPON HERE—

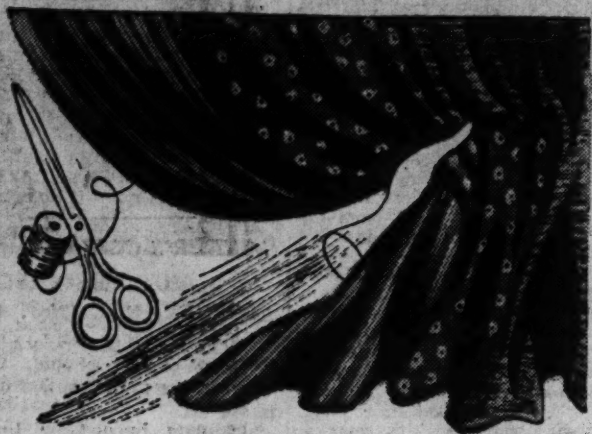
F. M. Kerby, Director, Dept. SG-36,
Atlanta Constitution's Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.
Enclosed find a dollar; send the Education Packet of 13 booklets to:

Name _____
Street and No. _____
City _____ State _____

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

DAVISON'S

A Great Store
In A Great City



REMNANTS

- RAYON
- COTTON
- SILK
- LACE
- TRIMMINGS

1/2 OFF

GORGEOUS WOOLENS

1/3 OFF

All 54" wide. Solids! Prints! Plaids! In new fall colors. Pieces for skirts, coats.

Every conceivable pattern and weave to choose from in an unlimited choice of colors. Even linings, crepes, satins. Many in dress lengths of 3 1/2 yards. This is a wonderful chance to buy at tremendous savings. *Fabrics, Second Floor*

Only 7 More Weeks 'Till Christmas



Trays
Sketched, 2.98 ea.

OVERTON BENTWOOD TRAYS

Make Grand Gifts

1.00 to 6.98

- Meeting the demand of family service and social entertaining.
- Deriving their beauty and warmth from natural woods.
- Each one is an original, because nature makes every piece of wood different.
- Each one treated as a fine piece of furniture, finished for lasting beauty and durability, yet of extraordinary strength and lightness.

Lap trays, 7 1/2 x 16" 1.00 to 1.98 ea.
Service trays 1.98 to 6.98

Gift Shop, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACYS - NEW YORK

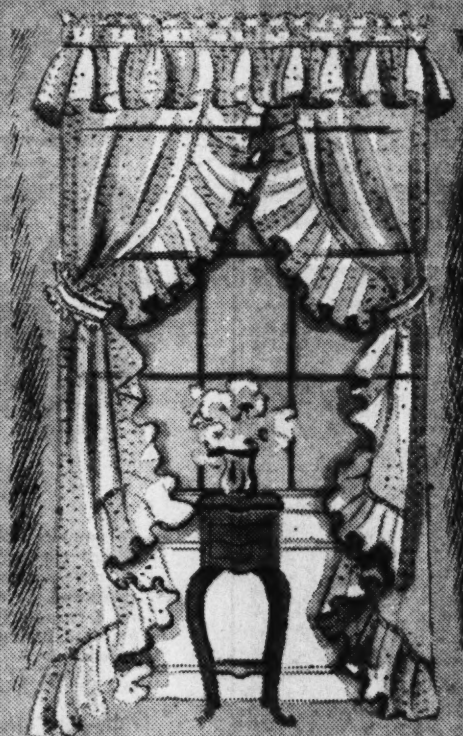
Limited Quantity
SAVE 15% TO 44%
PRISCILLA CURTAINS



1.66 pair

Reg. 1.98 to 2.98 pair

Jumbo Priscillas with wide ruffles and ruffled tie-backs. Pin dotted marquisette, 108-in. across, 2 1/2 yds. long. Complete with decorator tie-backs and bone rings. Cream, jasper, jade, peach and rose.

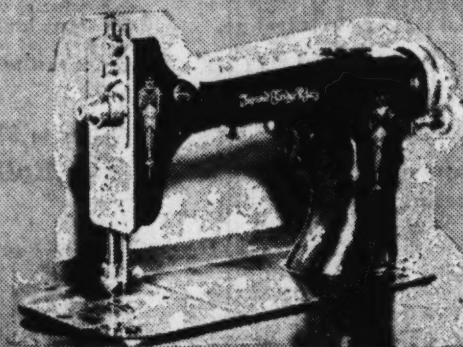


1.36 pair

Reg. 2.29 pair

Yarn dyed—to keep their bright colorings through many tubbings. Full ruffled dotted marquisette with tie-backs and bone rings. 90 inches across, 2 1/2 yards long. Gold, peach, jade, orchid, lemon, rose. *Curtains, Fourth Floor.*

CLEARANCE SALE



Floor Sample
Electric Sewing Machines

15% to 50% off

Use our convenient lay-away plan for Christmas. Full guarantee with each machine. *Second Floor*

A Few Examples—

Eldredge Table Model, Originally \$50. \$25
Electric Console complete, Orig. \$65. 29.95
Eldredge Round Bobbin Model,
Originally \$80. 39.50
Eldredge Reverse Console (sews
both ways), Originally \$85. 59.65
Knee-hole Desk Rotary Model,
Originally \$135. 97.50
Pay \$3 Down, Balance Monthly.



SPECIAL Tremendous Selection CHRISTMAS CARDS with YOUR NAME

50 FOR

100

Complete with
Envelopes

Our great annual special that brings you Christmas cards with your name at pre-Christmas savings. Your choice of fifty cards in any one design or five cards each of the ten designs. All done in genuine water colors by outstanding artists. Styles for everyone on your list.

Styles in these Colors: Order by number

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 23 Red and white | 12 Black with white, red |
| 10 Red and white | 26 Green with blue, red, white |
| 14 Black with red and white | 17 Brown and white |
| 16 Black and white | 18 Brown with white, red |
| 24 Blue with white, red | 27 Deep blue |

ONLY 7 WEEKS 'TIL CHRISTMAS—BUY NOW before the Christmas rush, while selections are complete. TWO WEEKS REQUIRED FOR DELIVERY.

Christmas Cards, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO., ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Please send me Christmas Cards as listed below: IMPORTANT: Your choice: 50 of any ONE of these ten designs, or 5 cards each of these 10 designs.

ONE IMPRINT ONLY to Each Order of 50 Cards

No. of Orders	Style No.	Please Print with Name as Follows

Send To: Name

Address

City

State

Charge () Cash Incl. ()

'HAM, EGG' FOES FEARING DEFEAT; VOTE ON TUESDAY

Lower Registration Gives
Californians 'Jitters'
as Cure-All Campaign
Gains Chance To Win.

By FLOYD HEALEY.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—For the second time in a year, California's voters must go to the polls November 7 to accept or reject another of the many economic "cure-alls" which have challenged their intelligence throughout the last decade.

This time it is the proposition bearing the legal title, "California Retirement Life Payments Plan," more familiarly known as "Ham and Eggs."

The latter designation — many bearing the legal title, "California Retirement Life Payments Plan," more familiarly known as "Ham and Eggs."

Emory Parents Are Divided On War Question

Parents of Emory University students are divided on the question of war, a poll disclosed yesterday.

Of 36 who expressed a definite opinion at the institution's sixth annual Parents' Day, only three were in favor of America's sending an army to Europe to aid the Allies should they be losing the war.

Thirteen were opposed to America's fighting on foreign soil for any cause. Twenty were against military intervention in the European war but favored this country's defending South America against aggression.

The parents also were almost unanimous in asserting that the south was not the nation's No. 1 economic problem but the nation's No. 1 opportunity. They indicated they were in favor of keeping their sons in the south.

do not even know the legal title of the proposal — arises from a campaign slogan to the effect that the financially unfortunate are "entitled" to income sufficient to buy ham and eggs. The slogan is a variation of a theme song to the glibly which has been sung on a consistent note ever since the depression years wiped out the carefully nurtured life savings of thousands, leaving them embittered and eager to embrace anything which promised rehabilitation.

Collapse of one plan after another, from the original Townsend old age pension through the "epic" (end poverty in California) formula of Novelist Upton Sinclair, merely has turned the seekers for the pot of gold to another rainbow. It has failed to close their

MATTEN SHORTENS DISTANCE TO N. Y.

Continued From First Page.

he said. "Lockheed is sending about three a day."

Eleven of the planes have stopped over in Atlanta in the last three weeks, airport attaches said. They expect them to keep on coming for the next two months.

The flyer, who held the trans-Atlantic speed record of 10 hours and 50 minutes for five years, until it was broken in 1936, flew around the world alone in 1933 in 57 1-2 days, including 23 days when he was lost in the frozen wilderness of Siberia.

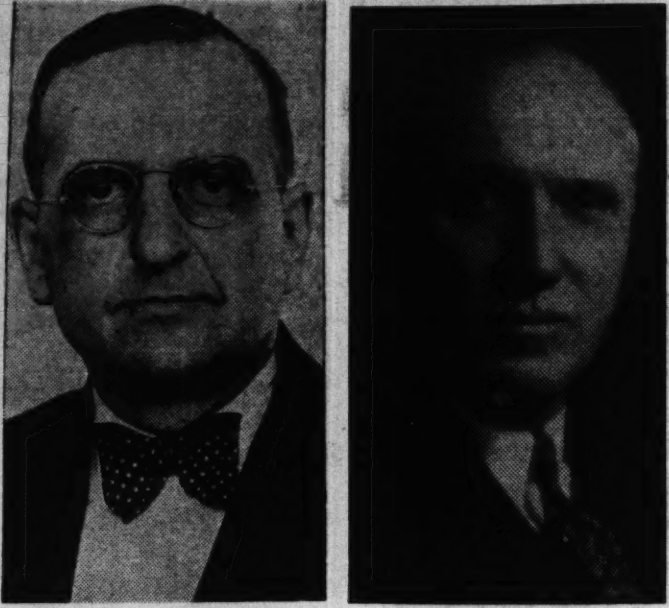
He said he had been acting as a test pilot for Lockheed for several months after working for an oil company in Texas.

eyes, their thoughts and their perpetual hopes, from the futility of obtaining something for nothing. Opponents of the "ham and eggs" proposition are in a state of test is the reason. Their major hope to defeat the scheme lies in a big vote, but registration is lower by 5,500 than a year ago.

This state of affairs has resulted in an expensive and extensive campaign in opposition to the proposal, featured by full-page newspaper advertisements and a steady droning of voices on the radio. General tenor of the plea of oppositionists is that passage of the plan would wreck the state's fiscal system.

Constitution Want Ads convert "Dust Gatherers" into cash. Phone WA. 6565.

Chamber of Commerce Nominees Named



E. S. PAPY.

JESSE DRAPER.



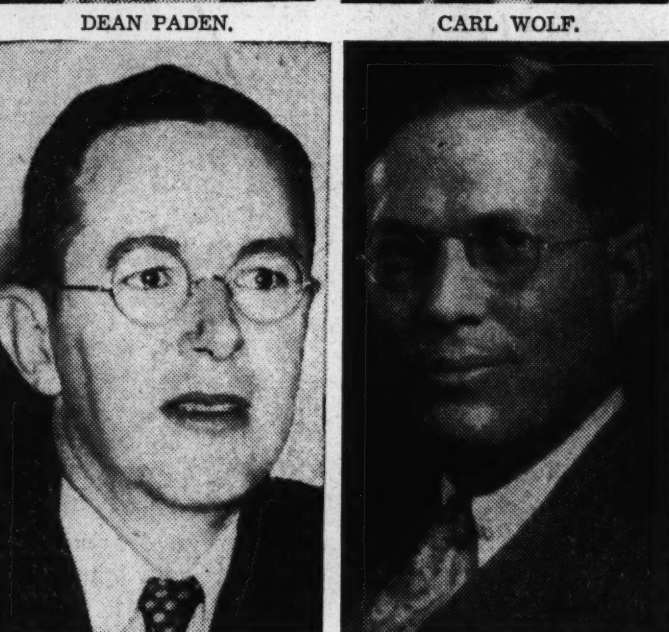
RALPH MCGILL.

BAXTER MADDOX.



DEAN PADON.

CARL WOLF.



GRANGER HANSELL.

CARLYLE FRASER.

CAUSE OF WOMAN'S DEATH 'UNKNOWN'

Miss Mabel Bradley Released After Jury Verdict on Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Emily Anderson, 47, whose body was found about 3 o'clock yesterday morning in a "boarded" Baker street apartment, came to her death from "causes unknown," a coroner's jury decided.

Police immediately ordered the release of Miss Mabel Bradley, 38, who shared the borrowed room with the victim and who had been held as a material witness.

According to the story told the coroner's jury, Mrs. Anderson, who lived at 507 Capital avenue, and Miss Bradley borrowed the apartment of J. T. Threlkeld Friday night when he decided to go to his son's home. Miss Bradley said Mrs. Anderson went to bed and she went to attend the wedding of a brother.

On returning, Miss Bradley said she noticed Mrs. Anderson lying motionless under the covers. About 1 a. m. Threlkeld returned to the apartment and it was then that they suspected she was dead. Threlkeld went to get his son and daughter-in-law and when they

returned an investigation was made. The group called a Grady hospital ambulance and the driver, S. C. Langley, said she was dead when he arrived.

Sam R. Greenberg, mortician, yesterday was attempting to communicate with the husband of the dead woman in Chattanooga, but had not done so early last night.

FAST PENNSY TRAIN DERAILED BY CRASH

No One Injured When Auto on Crossing Smashes Flier.

CADIZ, Ohio, Nov. 4.—(P)—The "Spirit of St. Louis," crack Pennsylvania railroad flier on the New York-St. Louis run, was derailed near Jewett tonight when it struck an auto at a grade crossing.

The railroad announced at Pittsburgh, Pa., that no one was injured.

T. W. Van Camp, publicity director of the railroad's central region, said the passengers of the automobile, which was demolished, apparently fled from it before the collision.

Sell! Swap! Rent! Buy! via The Constitution Want Ad Way.

PAPY NOMINATED TO HEAD CHAMBER

Continued From First Page.

of the Chamber of Commerce, scheduled to be held during the first half of December.

J. P. Allen, George A. Giese, J. E. Sanford, Charles E. Shepard and H. Lane Young are hold-over directors for 1940. Alvin B. Cates, outgoing president of the senior chamber, and Herbert B. Hayes, outgoing president of the junior chamber, automatically become members of the 1940 board. The new president will select five members.

Born in Fernandina, Fla., Papy was educated in Savannah and began his first job in that city at a salary of \$1 per week. He came to Atlanta in 1906 at the age of 19 and has been with the White Provision Company for 33 years.

Well Known in Civic Circles. Since coming to Atlanta, Papy has occupied important places in the civic life of the community. He was a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce for two years and vice president during 1938.

He also is a past president of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, a former chairman of the board of directors of the Atlanta Freight Bureau and a recent member of the Boy Scout Council. At present he is a member of the board of directors of the Social Planning Council and a member of the Rotary Club.

Papy's nomination places him fifth in line of presidents of the chamber since sweeping reorganization plans were effected in 1936.

Progress Cited. Since that time much progress has been made. Among the successful projects was the Reed survey. An attempt to carry out the recommendations of this sur-

Engineers Plan To Hoard Sun's Rays for Heat

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 4.—(P)—Massachusetts Institute of Technology engineers said today they planned to trap some of the sun's heat and "hoard" it away for possible use in winter house heating, summer air conditioning, and power generation.

Professor Hoyt C. Hottel, a leader of Tech's extensive solar energy program, declared a new laboratory house has been completed with equipment designed to catch Old Sol's heat as it falls on the roof, and then shoot it to the basement for storage in a large well-insulated water storage tank.

For "bait" in snaring heat out of the universe's largest hunting grounds, the M. I. T. roof-top hunters will use—black paint.

vey is now being made through the One-Government League.

An intense drive to reduce death and accidents on Atlanta's streets and improve traffic conditions in general has been conducted by the traffic safety committee. Only 25 deaths were recorded in the city through October of this year as compared with 42 for the same off!

period last year. At its last meeting the committee warned that the approaching winter months will be most dangerous and called upon traffic policemen and the public to co-operate in maintaining a good record.

The committee has also completed a study of the experience of cities comparable in size to Atlanta which have traffic engineering bureaus as compared with the experience of similar cities not having such bureaus.

Bureaus' Worth Proved. The study showed that for cities having engineering bureaus the average traffic death rate per 100,000 population was 19.68 in 1937, 14.59 in 1938 and 9.8 for the first eight months of 1939, while those without bureaus had an average death rate of 22.11 in 1937, 17.49 in 1938 and 13.03 for the first eight months of this year.

BARBER'S CLIENTS MUST BE SPECIFIC

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 4.—(P) A barber shop here displays prominently this startling sign: "Whiskers pulled out, drove up or cut off. Haircuts burned or knocked off!"

Remove the Handicap Of Defective Vision

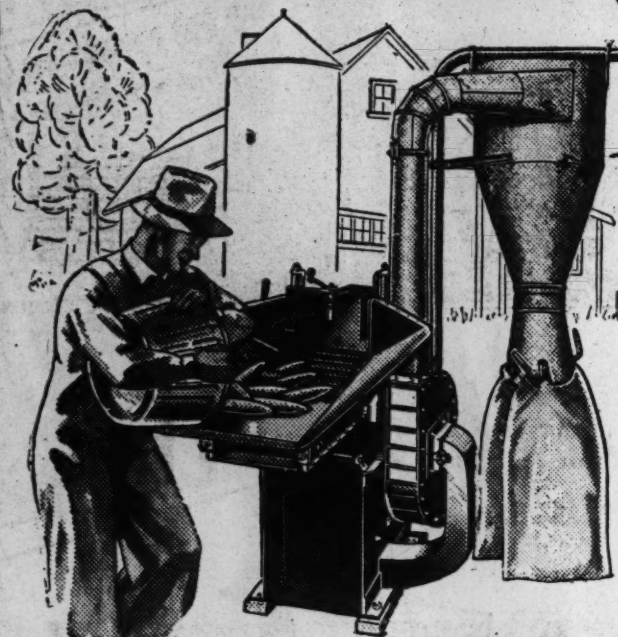
WITH ... Correctly Fitted GLASSES

FOR EXAMINATION CALL—WA. 8383

CHAS. A. GREEN
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
128 PEACHTREE AVENUE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Mr. Farmer! Save Yourself Real Money at Sears!

Hammer King Mill



Outgrinds
Any Other Mill

\$84.50
Model 102

Use Sears
Easy Terms

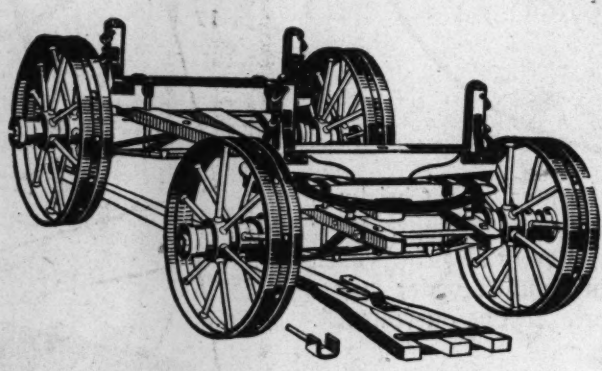
- Permanent Screen and Breaker Bars
- Finest Roller Bearings
- Plain Feed Table

• Hammer King is popular with thousands of farmers—because of its large capacity, its strength and durability. Outgrinds any other mill of equal rating, and yet requires less power, so that operating costs are considerably lower! Built in a size and type for every farm. A Sears value!

Champion

FARM TRUCK

\$52.50
Use Sears Easy Terms



Stiff Tongue
\$2.50 Extra

• Yes, Sir! Here's a farm truck that tops on any hauling job. A real Champion for quality of material used in its construction and a Champion for low price. Front gear has a high-grade full circle over the sandboard, giving the truck greater strength.

One Horse 1,600-lb. Load FARM WAGONS

• A good, substantial wagon at a good, substantial saving! Solidly built, hardwood axle, hardwood wheels with riveted rims and steel tires. 40 and 44-in. wheels.

\$57.50

Pay Any Price—and You Still Can't Beat It!



CROSS COUNTRY
100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA

Tractor Oil

54-Gal.
Drum

\$32.40
Included

That's 15c Qt.!

• You can pay more, but you really can't buy a better oil! Protect your farm machinery, cut your repairs, save on every quart you buy at Sears price!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Ponce de Leon Ave. Store—Atlanta

PROSTATE SUFFERERS

30 Day Trial Period
VIBRATHERM HEAT-MASSAGE INFRA RED RAYS
Will positively correct your condition or it costs nothing. Easy and pleasant to use. Write or call for free booklet and complete information.
Vibraphone Appliances, Inc. 802 ATLANTA NATIONAL BLDG. SOUTH BEND, IND. JA. 5491



Give Old Surfaces
NEW Life

With Thanksgiving just around the corner, and Christmas only a few weeks off—now's the time to begin touching up—outside, inside, all through the house. Cooledge 8 stores are at your service with just the right paints, cleaners and polishes to make your home spick-and-span, from basement to garret.

Velvet Smooth
Flat Wall Paint Gal. 2.30

Here's material evidence of how far the well-spent dollar will go towards beautifying your walls and woodwork. Cooledge HyGrade, the modern 4-hour washable finish, comes in 16 beautiful tints.

4-in. wall brush free with purchase of 5 gallons.

Perma-Tone
CASEIN PAINT Gal. 1.95

A casein paste paint for interior walls and ceilings. Covers with one coat, dries in 40 minutes. To one gallon of Perma-Tone add one-half gallon of water to make 1 1/2 gallons of ready to apply paint.

4-in. wall brush free with purchase of 5 gallons.

Master Painters Paste
HOUSE PAINT Gal. 2.75

Mix 1 gallon of Master Painters Paste (\$2.75) with 1 gallon of ADM pure linseed oil (\$1.25) and you have 2 gallons of ready to spread paint at total cost of only \$2.00 a gallon. With purchase of 6 gallons or more, a good paint brush free.



New
Wall-
papers

Washable, sunfast papers of finest quality at prices to fit every purse. Sample books at all stores. Special display rooms at 12 N. Forsyth St. and 267 Peachtree St. stores.

Cooledge HyGrade Furniture Enamel

Stain-proof, waterproof, marproof, it dries in 4 hours without trace of brush marks. None better at any price. Comes in 14 modern colors. Try this special combination: 1 quart Furniture Enamel, one jar Trim Enamel, one Enamel Brush, regular \$1.90 value.

1.25

We will be glad to recommend a painter or paperhanger we consider capable and reliable.

Charge Accounts Solicited. On orders of \$10 or more, use one of our long-term payment plans. Ask for descriptive folder.

Cooledge 8
F. J. COOLEDGE & SONS
CONVENIENT
STORES

Wallpaper Remnants

The most popular patterns are first to go, as a matter of course; usually winding up with enough left for a room or two, hence are considered remnants, which we now offer at most tempting prices.

Values to 30c | Values to \$1
10c Roll | 20c Roll



We specialize on glass replacements—all shapes, sizes and kinds—single and double strength and finish plate. Also, glass shelving for window gardens—any width or length. Our glass men will install, or we furnish yard stick, putty and springs free, if you do the work yourself.

RETAIL STORES

12 N. Forsyth St., Atlanta 1978
267 Peachtree St., Atlanta 2434
808 Gordon St., Raymond 4121
277 Peachtree St., Atlanta 2403
421 Moreland Ave., Decatur 4483
1314 Murphy Ave., Raymond 5151
Decatur, Ga., Decatur 7777
East Point Store, Calhoun 2255

DAVISON'S

Save
\$5 to
\$13SAMPLE SALE
GOOSE DOWN
COMFORTERS
25% to 35% off

Buy at today's wholesale cost. The manufacturer allowed us to pick from his showroom samples at big reductions. In view of drastic price increases in goose down, we needn't tell you this is a wonderful opportunity to get a beautiful, fluffy down comforter at remarkable savings. Many one-of-a-kind. Not every color in every type.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE!

Only 14!

Reg. 14.95 to 16.95

CELANESE TAFFETA TRAPUNTA,
rich stitching and embroidery.PRINTED CELANESE TAFFETA,
lovely pastel shades in floral pattern.

9.99

Only 20!

Reg. 17.95 to 19.95

CELANESE SATIN TRAPUNTA,
rich gleaming satin with rich work.CELANESE TAFFETA TRAPUNTA,
well filled, elaborately stitched.PLAIN CELANESE SATIN,
plentifully filled with soft goose down.

12.99

Only 22!

Reg. 22.50 to 29.95

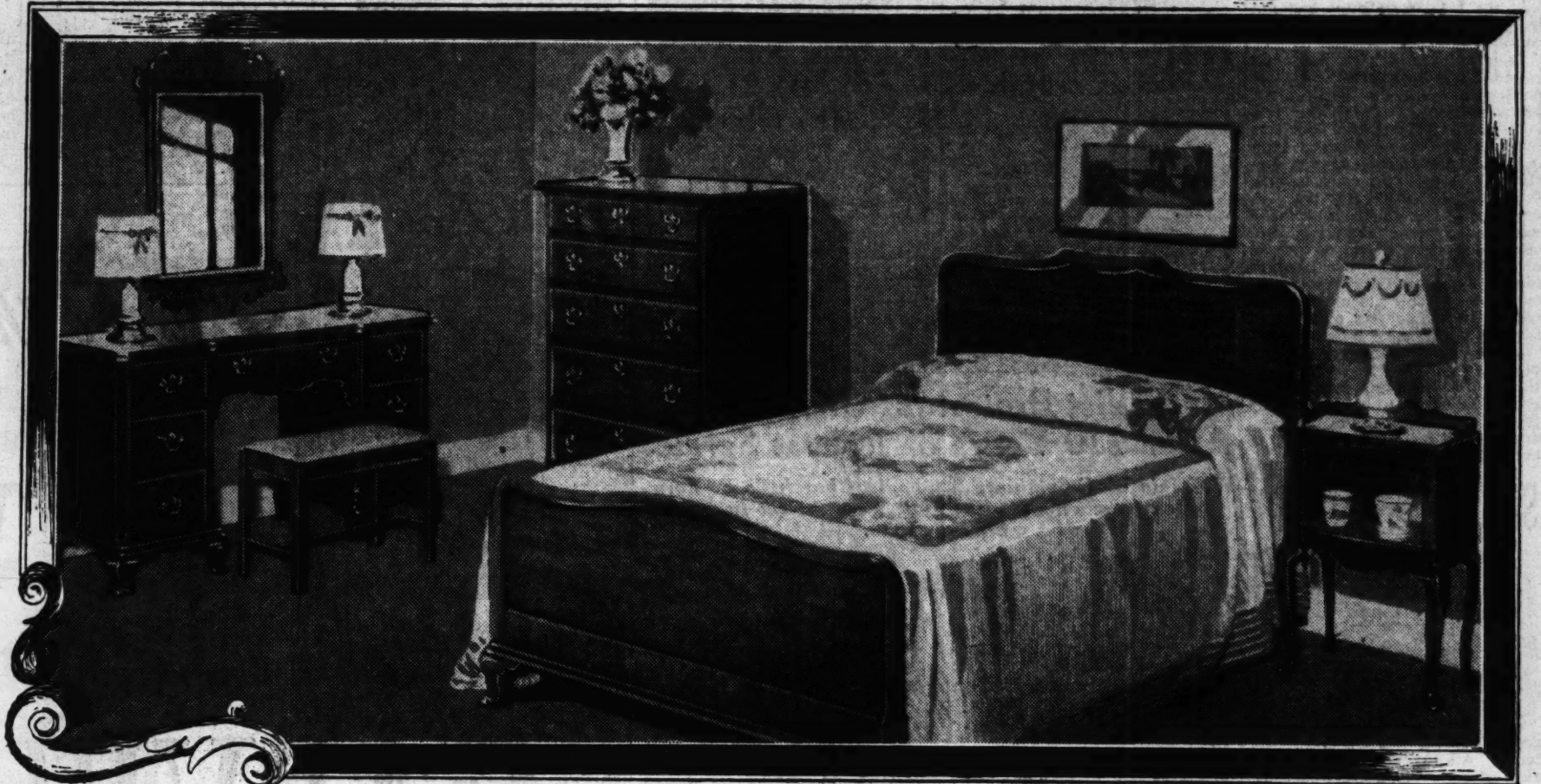
CELANESE SATIN TRAPUNTA,
elaborate rich patterns overly well filled.CELANESE SATIN QUILTED,
extra size 80x87, in rich stitching.

Comforts, Second Floor

16.99

CHARM HOME
MAHOGANY BY KINDEL

Those whose tastes run to the fine styles of the old South will find these cherished designs in Davison's Charm Home group, at economy prices. Kindel, renowned for mellow finish and superior craftsmanship—has duplicated line for line, prized old pieces—typical of the furnishings of famous old colonial homes. The bedroom groups, shown, like all of Davison's approved Charm Home designs, are adapted to gracious living in Southern homes of today.



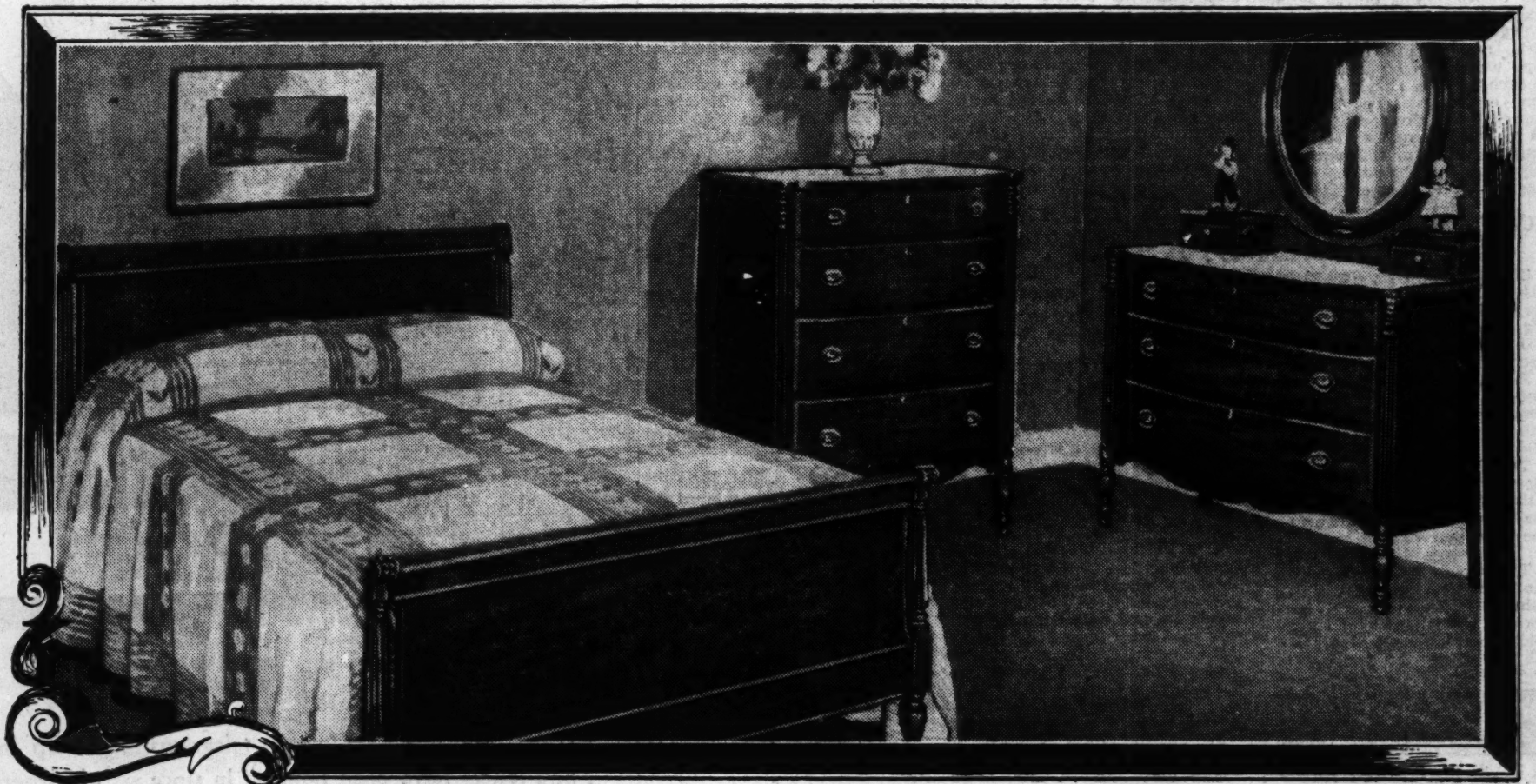
COLONIAL CHIPPENDALE 3-PC. GROUP

The graceful bracket foot, rich brasses and decorative mirror frame are authentic Chippendale details, usually found in original pieces.

Kindel Furniture one of the many fine things found only at Davison's in Atlanta

Vanity and Mirror,
Chest and Double BedNight Table 24.95
Vanity Bench 12.95

\$169



AMERICAN SHERATON 3-PC. GROUP

The beautifully shaped and reeded posts, the convex curves on fronts and oval mirror frame are Sheraton designs, that bring great beauty to southern homes.

May be purchased on one of Davison's four convenient purchase plans.

Furniture, Fifth Floor

Dresser and Mirror,
Chest and Double Bed

\$198

FRANCES DENNEY
Throat and Neck Blend
and Oil Blend Creams

1.00 ea.

Reg. \$2.00 jars

Women have long known the softening properties of these famous creams. One for the face—one for neck lines—both to be used nightly. Both for the price of one in Miss Denney's unprecedented half-price sale. Cosmetics, Street Floor.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORKSave
3.96

CUSTOM MADE TABLE PADS

• GUARANTEED HEATPROOF • MOISTURE PROOF

Bring or send us a pattern of half your table and we'll have the pad made to fit. Heavy white fabricoid top with soft green felt back to protect your table. Size 48x54. Larger sizes 15c per extra inch. Matching leaves 12x48, 1.69; larger sizes 15c per extra inch. Linens, Second Floor.

3.99

reg. 7.95

Others with cork between top and felt
base to insure greater protection

reg. 8.95 6.99
reg. 10.95 7.99

PRESSURE GROUPS BELIEVED SLIPPING AS POWER IN U. S.

One-Sided Vote for New Neutrality, in Spite of Mail Flood Against It, Considered as Evidence.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The one-sided vote by which the house and senate, after nearly five weeks of spirited debate, repealed the controversial arms embargo provision of the neutrality act, is cited as the latest evidence that pressure groups have lost something of their effectiveness in influencing legislation by flooding members of congress with communications urging a given viewpoint.

Despite one of the greatest floods of congressional mail in history, first the senate, by a majority of more than two-to-one, then the house, by a wide margin of safety, voted to knock the embargo out—thus going on record as believing that the pressure groups had not truly reflected the sentiment of the country.

Long before President Roosevelt called the special session to meet on September 21, the Coughlins, peace-at-any-price societies, and other minority organizations had burdened Postmaster General Farley's mail trucks with tons of circulars and pleas to congressmen, requesting them to maintain the embargo status quo. And for a week or more after the houses assembled here there wasn't an office force on Capitol Hill capable of handling the bags of no-embargo—lifting communications addressed to senators and representatives, alike.

But as the session wore on congressmen paid less and less attention to much of this mail on the ground that it was inspired by pressure groups, many of the signers of which were suspected of being fictitious personages.

SENIORS 'INVESTED' AT AGNES SCOTT

95 of Next June's Graduates End Week of Frolic in Grave Rites.

A solemn procession of black-gowned Agnes Scott seniors yesterday walked down the center aisle of their gymnasium, flanked by members of the junior class dressed in white, and formally were invested with the mortarboard caps of a graduating class.

The procession, composed of 95 girls who next June will receive college diplomas, marked a serious conclusion to senior week which reached a frolicsome peak Friday morning with "Little Girls' Day."

The two events—"Little Girls' Day" and investiture—typify in Agnes Scott tradition the last fling at childish games and pastimes and the beginning of the serious business of young womanhood.

The seniors, marching down the aisle, reached the stage where caps were placed upon the head of each by Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students. The brief, but impressive, program was concluded by Miss Helen Carlson, acting assistant professor of French, who talked on the obligations of college seniors to undergraduates.

SCHEER IN PACIFIC, IS JAPANESE RUMOR

SHANGHAI, Nov. 4.—(UP)—British naval officials were understood tonight to be investigating reports that the German pocket-battleship Admiral Scheer was operating in the Pacific ocean.

Japanese sources reported that German merchant ships in Japanese ports, particularly Nagasaki, were taking on heavy fuel supplies.

The Admiral Scheer had previously been reported in the South Atlantic ocean and to have sunk the British steamship Clement off the Brazilian coast.

The famous Arizona newspaper, the Tombstone Epitaph, was established in 1880, and was so named because its editor, John C. Clum, said "an epitaph always describes the tombstone."

JOHN & FRED SCHEER Jewelers

120 Inside Peachtree Arcade Serving Our Patrons Since 1888

Why Wait? IF YOU NEED MONEY? COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

82 1/2 Broad St. N.W. Room 210, Palmer Bldg. Room 207, Connolly Bldg. Second Floor 41 Marietta Street Cor. Forsyth Tel. Walnut 5295 Tel. Walnut 9332 99 Alabama Street Tel. Main 1308

Also offices in La Grange, Athens and Rome Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

110-Year-Old Institution Loses Its Identity



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton. Bishop J. H. Staughan dropped the gavel upon the Methodist Protestant church yesterday and with his action the 110-year-old institution passed out of existence to join with the merged churches of Methodism at the joint conferences to be held here later this month.

Methodist Protestant Church Quits After 110 Years of Robust Service

Will Join With Combined Methodist Church To Be Formed Here This Month; Split With Parent Body Back in 1828.

The Methodist Protestant church, born of strife in 1828, quietly lost its separate identity in Georgia yesterday when Bishop J. H. Staughan, of Baltimore, its leader, adjourned its 110th annual state conference sine die.

Bishop Staughan will be among the delegates to meet here November 22 and 23, when the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the Methodist Episcopal church, and the Methodist Protestant church form the Methodist church.

The Methodist Protestant church split from its parent body in the last century after a dispute over the power of the clergy. The dissenters insisted on less power for the bishops and ministers, and more for lay members.

Fight Was Bitter. The fight over the question was bitter then. Now, died-in-the-wood Methodist Protestants proudly point out that when the question of reunion was considered they found no serious obstacle along that line; that during the last hundred years, lay members of the Methodist Episcopal churches had come to exercise approximately the same powers as their ancestors desired when they seceded.

With a strict platform of "no episcopacy," the Methodist Protestants found enough unity in annual conferences, and the election of a president as an administrative head to grow into a strong church of approximately 300,000 persons.

The last president of the church was Rev. Straughan. Likewise, he is its first bishop. That point was one of the concessions made by the Methodist Protestants.

Meet at New Hope. Yesterday they met in New Hope church on the McDonough road.

It was built by Methodist Protestants but will be dedicated as a Methodist church today by Bishop Straughan. It is the first church to be dedicated as a Methodist church since the Methodist Protestant conference of Georgia adjourned.

Representatives of the 31 Methodist Protestant churches in Georgia attending yesterday's meeting were enthusiastic over the merger.

Among other things they pointed out it would eliminate much confusion in the missionary field. It has occasionally been harder to explain the reason for existence of three separate Methodist churches, all in good Christian competition for the harvest of souls, than it has been to clear up a lot of fine points of theology.

Radio Tells Terse, Thrilling Story Of R. A. F. Plane's Attack on Sub

Hit on U-Boat Announced by Assaulting Pilot; 'All Traces Lost,' He Reports After Describing How Bombs Burst Around Undersea Craft.

By HENRY GORRELL. LONDON, Nov. 4.—(UP)—The thrilling play-by-play description of a royal air force pilot's attack—apparently successful—on a Nazi U-boat came into coastal command headquarters in terse radio reports today while the dominion ministers were inspecting the station.

A hit on the submarine was announced by the attacking pilot as he dived over the Nazi craft a few hours after the bodies of five sailors washed up on the Kentish coast had been identified as Germans who apparently attempted to escape from another sunken U-boat.

Traces Lost. "All traces of the submarine lost," was the report of the R. A. F. pilot after he described how his bombs burst around the submarine.

While the report was coming in, the dominion ministers were shown another message reporting an airplane had discovered a U-boat in the Atlantic and ordered destroyers to the scene.

The pilot who sighted the submarine in the Atlantic relayed instructions which a few minutes later, resulted in a message from a British destroyer saying she had changed her course to deal with the U-boat.

Air Language. The quick, air-language messages from the pilot attacking to coastal command headquarters said: "From pilot aircraft No. —; 10:48 hours. Am over enemy submarine in position. . . . 'The submarine is diving. Have attacked. . . . Estimate one hit. . . . I sighted submarine surface two miles starboard bow. Submarine began to dive. I attacked down wind. . . . Bomb splash and conning tower appeared on same spot. Sea very rough. Wind 50 m. p. m. All traces submarine then lost."

STOWERS' PARDON REVOKED, REISSUED

800 Attested Sentenced Man's Good Character, Governor Declares.

O. D. Stowers, who was sentenced to 12 months in connection with an automobile accident yesterday, had been pardoned, not pardoned, and pardoned again all within the space of 24 hours.

Governor Rivers issued him a conditional pardon Friday, but the pardon paper erroneously stated "no one was injured" in the accident in which Stowers was involved. Actually, W. A. Hancock was killed. The Governor yesterday revoked the pardon and reissued it, stating that 800 persons in the Hurt building in which Stowers worked had signed petitions attesting his good character and asking he be released.

Stowers had served nine days of his sentence when the first pardon was issued. He entered a plea of guilty in Fulton criminal court to charges of "damage to the person" and leaving the scene of an accident.

DRY IOWAN REFUSES LIQUOR TAX RELIEF

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 4.—(P)—Iowa social welfare officials nominate for "most ardent dry" the old-age pensioner who asked them today to stop his benefits immediately since, although on pension rolls three years, he learned only three days ago that part of the money came from profits of state liquor stores.

Van Devender Named Director Of National Soap Box Derby

Constitution Advertising Department Member Recognized for Leadership.

Appointment of H. M. Van Devender, of The Constitution's advertising department, as national director of the Soap Box Derby was announced yesterday.

Van Devender, who has directed the Atlanta Derby, which is sponsored by The Constitution since its beginning six years ago, will leave Sunday for Detroit where he will spend a week at a meeting of the 1940 rules committee.

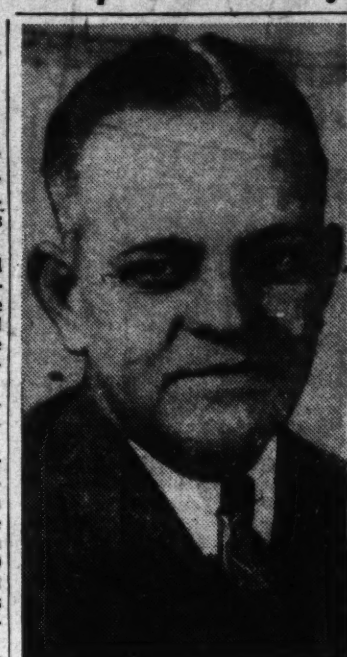
He served on the same committee last year in an advisory capacity.

Appointment of Van Devender came as recognition for his outstanding work with the derby in Georgia, the first state to organize zone races. In the last Georgia contest, which was divided into 10 zone races, nearly 1,500 boys built and entered their cars in races which were witnessed by approximately 200,000 people.

The derby has grown in the six years of its existence from a project of 34 cities to one of 120 American communities and six foreign countries. It is estimated that 200,000 boys enter the race annually.

BODIES OF SUBMARINE CREW MEMBERS FOUND

LONDON, Nov. 4.—(P)—Bodies of four German sailors, each wearing submarine escape apparatus, were washed up on the Kent coast today.



H. M. VAN DEVENDER.

DON K. JOHNSTON IS SHOT TO DEATH

Former Assistant Fulton Prosecutor Found Dead at Home.

Don K. Johnston, 62, well-known Atlanta attorney, was found shot to death at noon yesterday at his home on Stone road near East Point, county police reported.

Officers said a pistol bullet had been fired into his head near the left eye.

Mr. Johnston, a native of Cartersville, was assistant solicitor general of Fulton superior court when the late Charles Hill was solicitor general. He had practiced law in Atlanta for 30 years, having come here to be associated with the Southern Railway as counsel.

He suffered a nervous break-

SALVATION ARMY TO HEAR BIVANS

Charlotte City Commander Comes Here Thursday.

Major John Bivans, city commander of Charlotte, N. C., will be the principal speaker at the fellowship meeting of the Salvation Army to be held at Temple headquarters, 54 Ellis street, Thursday night, it was announced yesterday.

down about a year ago and was in ill health, it was said.

Funeral services are to be conducted at the graveside in Cartersville at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

He is survived by his wife, two sisters, Mrs. Frank Pentecost and Mrs. Victor Hutchins, both of Lawrenceville, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mr. Johnston was a member of the Presbyterian church and was a Mason. He had offices in the Atlanta National Bank building.

YOUR EYES DESERVE THE BEST

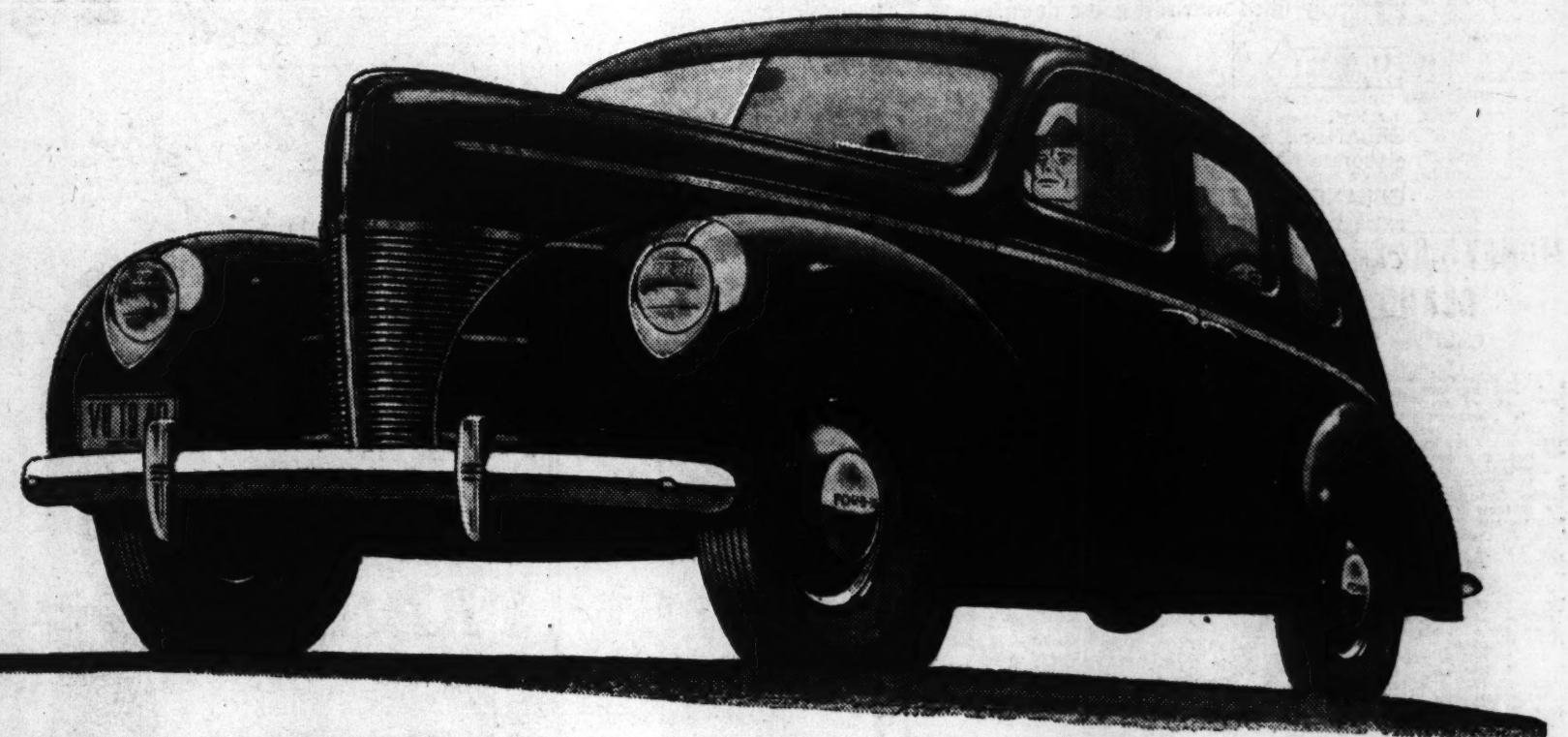
For Optical Service of the **BETTER KIND**

Consult **DR. JOHN KAHN** Use Your Charge Account

WA. 8681 STREET FLOOR **J. M. HIGH CO.**

What are they saying about the new Fords?

"WHAT A MARVELOUS RIDE!"



North, South, East, West . . . telegrams and letters have been pouring in since the introduction of the big, roomy 1940 Ford cars. And through them all runs the same refrain: "Congratulations on the grand new ride. You've really got something there!"

Of course, there's praise for all the 22 Ford improvements—Finger-Tip Gearshift, Controlled Ventilation, Sealed-Beam Headlamps—and the rest. But the biggest news is the RIDE!

Cold words can't describe it. You can say it's a combination of softer springs and the new ride-stabilizer on

85-hp models—of improved shock absorbers—of added room and increased quiet—of deep, soft "Floating-Edge" Seat Cushions. But there's only one way to know how skilfully all those things have been blended into serene and soothing comfort. That's to feel it for yourself!

Borrow a new Ford V-8 from any Ford dealer. Let those eight s-m-o-o-th

cylinders whisk you away from the boulevards into the backwoods. Turn the wheel over to some one else and ride the roughest roads in the rear seat.

There's an experience! You'll find yourself measuring comfort for the first time in terms of the noises you can't hear, the bumps you can't feel. It'll open your eyes—if it doesn't lull you to sleep! Try it today.

FORD V-8 FOR 1940

WITH 22 IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS



Ernest G. Reaudry 22 Years a Ford Dealer 100 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 0446

Frost-Cotton Motor, Inc. 482 Peachtree St., N. E. WA. 9070

A. M. Chandler 135 East Ponce de Leon Ave. Decatur, Ga. DE. 2595

Wade Motor Company 809 Spring St., N. W. WA. 6720

East Point Co. 805 S. N. Main St. GA. 2188

PROGRESS PARADE WILL PLAY SECOND ENGAGEMENT HERE

Scientific Exposition Will Be Presented Free to Public at Piedmont Park, Beginning Friday.

Returning after an absence of 42 months, General Motors' Parade of Progress Exposition, enlarged and improved, will play a second engagement in Atlanta Friday through the next Wednesday, it was announced yesterday.

This return engagement will be given free to the public on the polo field of Piedmont park under the joint auspices of the city of Atlanta and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Scientific Romance.
Though produced in the laboratories of a large automobile manufacturer, the Parade of Progress Exposition, which has been called both a "world's fair on wheels" and a "circus of science," is not an automobile show, but an educational entertainment featuring the "romance and magic of modern science."

The first Atlanta showing of this traveling science show, originated by Dr. Charles F. Kettering, General Motors vice president in charge of research, was made in April 1936, on Grant field, Georgia Tech. The coming Atlanta presentation will be the 189th showing in the continuous coast-to-coast tour.

"More than 8,000,000 persons have enjoyed performances since we were here last," said Robert McKnight, in charge of arrangements for the Atlanta engagement. "So popular have our features proved that when the General Motors exhibit at both the New York and San Francisco World's Fairs were planned, our stage show was reproduced as the science show of the corporation in both centers and men trained with the Parade of Progress assigned to put on the World's Fair performances."

Light Talks.
The "talking flashlight," by means of which speech is broadcast upon a beam of light; the "cold stove," which cooks with "molecular friction," frying an egg in a pan without burning the newspaper upon which the pan rests, and the transparent plastic rod through which light is bent around corners are among the World's Fair wonders included among the startling demonstrations included in the "science-circus," according to McKnight.

Telling the story of human progress through the application of research and engineering, this unique exposition pictures the "world of tomorrow" in contrast to the "world of yesterday and today."

Begin Friday.
Performances of the "research-revue" will begin at 7 o'clock Friday and be given continuously until 10 o'clock. On succeeding days throughout the engagement, performances will be continuous from 2 until 10 o'clock. There will be no charge for admission. No tickets have been issued, no seats will be reserved.

Tabloid stage previews of the exposition will be given in Atlanta schools and clubs, beginning tomorrow with performances at Tech and Boys' high schools. Clinton A. Stewart will arrive today from Louisville, where the exposition is now in progress, to put on these preview performances.

MONEY-BACK GLAND TABLET Calls for Trial

Every cent will be refunded if results from Glandage are unsatisfactory, that's how sure we are that we have one of the best gland tablets known. Thousands of tests have proven this to our full satisfaction. You, too, may prove it without risking a penny.

Glandage, in convenient tablet form, is the private prescription of Dr. A. Puma, Graduate Pharmacist. It contains the extracts from the glands of healthy animals and its purpose is to help stimulate all the glands to healthy activity. You will be surprised at its invigorating action. Vigorous health is necessary for success in all activity today.

Asthma, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Constant Tiredness, Bloating, Frequent Prostate Gland trouble, Nervousness and other ailments frequently caused by gland disorder.

You owe it to yourself and family to try this new gland tablet. It is a real gland product and carries an unlimited money-back guarantee. If it does not give complete satisfaction, 30-day treatment, \$2.00. At Jacobs Drug Stores.—(adv.)



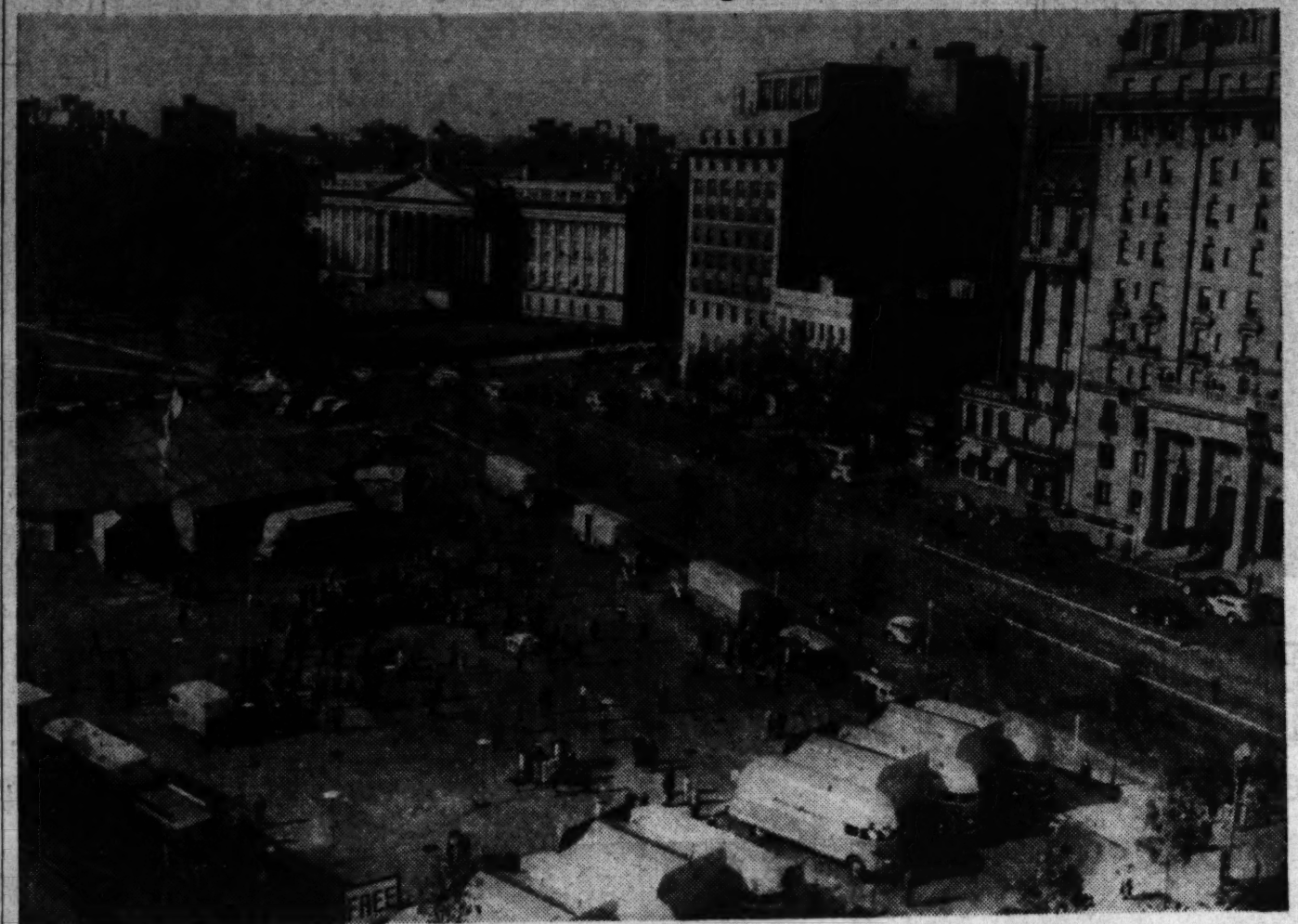
Remember

The day the pipes burst and you felt like the little Dutch boy who tried to stem the leak in the dyke with his finger?

Now is the time to see that all pipes are leak-proof.

You'll spend less money for any job of home repairs or remodeling if you employ a specialist for each job. Consult the "Business Service" classification in the Want Ad Pages of The Constitution today.

Caravan of Scientific Romance and Magic Arrayed on Historic Avenue



The Parade of Progress Exposition, General Motors' little "World's Fair on Wheels," will be on exhibition at the polo field in Piedmont park Friday through the following Wednesday. The picture shows the caravan lined up along historic Pennsylvania avenue in Washington. More than eight million

persons have enjoyed the entertainment features of the show since it was last in Atlanta, April, 1936. The coming presentation will be the 189th showing in the continuous tour that has taken the caravan from coast to coast, twice into Canada, and once into both Mexico and Cuba.

1939 CITY REVENUE ZOOMS ABOVE 1938

Continued From First Page.

1940 may anticipate only 98 per cent of the money actually received in 1939 in preparing the budget for the new year. He stressed that the city must carry sufficient revenue over to absorb the 2 per cent loss.

B. Graham West, city comptroller, released figures showing that receipts from general taxes, business licenses, recorders' court fines and the water department totaled \$8,631,725.96 for the first ten months of 1939 as compared with \$8,591,203.82 for the same period in 1938—a gain of \$40,522.14 for 1939 over the 1938 collections.

Miscellaneous Receipts.
He pointed out that miscellaneous receipts from various other sources will add to the total collected, but he had not yesterday received reports from all departments. The amount collected from the four major divisions, however, is less than \$2,000,000 short of the 1939 budgetary anticipations with two months yet to be added and with minor departments yet to report.

The reduction of one mill in the tax levy normally would have cut city receipts from this source by about \$350,000 based on a \$350,000,000 1939 tax digest, but actual receipts to date were only \$76,646.64 short of the amount collected from that source for the first ten months of 1938 when a 17-mill levy was effective.

General taxes produced \$4,896,452.60 for the first ten months of 1939 as against \$4,973,109.24 for 1938 and compared with \$5,398,870 anticipated from this source. The figure is still \$402,417.40 short of anticipations, but city leaders expressed confidence that even this will be trimmed considerably.

General Taxes.
General taxes produced \$5,840,695.37 in 1938, but this figure includes 1937 and previous years' collections on delinquent taxes. Thus far this year \$468,057.93 has been collected on 1938 and previous years' taxes, pushing the total amount collected in the general tax bracket to \$5,364,510.53.

The fine record of city collections yesterday was attributed chiefly to two sources, the fact that general business conditions are better and a phenomenal increase in recorders' court fines.

For the first ten months of this year, a total of \$309,291.25 was paid in actual fines into the recorders' courts, and defendants paid another \$90,955.75 in court costs. The comparison favorably with fines aggregating \$185,128.45 and court costs listed at \$62,420.70 for the same period in 1938. A total of \$200,857.14 was anticipated for 1939 in fines and \$65,000 in court costs, and a total of \$227,284.20 in fines and \$74,263.95 in costs for the entire year of 1938.

Water receipts totaled \$2,086,390.62 for the first ten months of this year as against \$2,054,585.02 for the same period last year, \$2,449,260 being anticipated for the entire year.

Business Licenses.
City business licenses produced \$639,871.31 for the first ten months of this year as against \$621,397.03 for the same period in 1938.

Although receipts from beer, wine and liquor licenses were below those collected in 1938, they exceeded 1939 estimates.

The municipality got \$85,500 from liquor licenses for the first ten months of this year as compared with \$108,500 for the same period in 1938; estimated receipts for 1939 were \$71,029.56.

Beer receipts for the ten months of 1939 were carried at \$55,066.50 as against \$57,392.17 for the same period last year, \$49,500 anticipated for the entire year 1939, and \$58,389.87 collected for the entire year 1938.

WAR MAKES THEM FISH.
Fur trappers are turning fishermen in northern Manitoba because they anticipate a slump in fur prices during the war, according to L. H. Phinney of the game and fisheries department.

HUNTERS FIND BOY LOST FOR SIX DAYS

Continued From First Page

that through some miracle the boy's general condition was "quite good."

Bruce's mother, Mrs. R. E. Crozier, who rushed here from Winslow to meet her son, clasped him in her arms and fainted.

"It's almost impossible to believe I have my baby back," she said later.

The mother related she hadn't believed Bruce actually had been found when officers brought the word to her.

"There were so many wild tales going around I wouldn't believe a thing until I actually saw him, and then I had to pass out."

Mrs. Crozier asked for a "big meal," adding "This is the first time I've felt like eating for days."

The father, who had remained at the camp from which nearly 1,000 men had searched during the week, was notified by forest service telephone.

Boy Relates Story.
The hunters said Bruce told them:

He went down into Big Chevelon Canyon the first night, slept in a thicket, gathering leaves to protect him from freezing temperatures.

He traveled only by day, figuring "I was already lost bad enough without trying to find my way around at night." Some of the six nights he spent in the wilderness he slept on leaves, protected by boulders, and part of the time in caves.

"I was afraid the first two nights, but after that I wasn't afraid."

"I hadn't seen a car or a man until I saw this camp and I walk-

ed right straight to it. I'll sure be glad to see my mother and daddy."

Bruce was taken immediately to the home of Mrs. Merle Hendricks of Heber, then was driven 45 miles to a Holbrook hospital.

The place the boy was found is 32 miles on a straight line from the hunting camp where he disappeared last Sunday morning, and about 20 miles east of Big Chevelon canyon, where the hunt had concentrated the past three days after Bruce's tiny boot prints were picked up there.

Three rugged canyons lie be-

tween Big Chevelon and Wildcat, gashing the Mogollon rim.

Bruce was within three miles of a ranch house and about 15 miles from the little town of Heber.

The boy told Brewer and Marty he had had nothing to eat and had lived entirely on a little water. Dr. Davis said, however, it was almost impossible to believe the boy could have lived without eating something.

Bruce showed up at the hunting camp about 4:30 p. m. He weighed only 54 pounds at the time of his disappearance, and had lost several pounds during the ordeal.

Sunday dinner

PIG'N WHISTLE

ROAST TURKEY DINNER
 With Oyster Dressing, Snowflake Potatoes, Buttered Peas
CHOICE OF DESSERT
 Hot Homemade Roll and Drink
50c

TENDERLOIN STEAK 60c

SERVED AT BOTH LOCATIONS

Novelty Balloons for the Children

KLINE'S

PIECE GOODS DAY!

WHITEHALL—BROAD HUNTER

Monday—New Shipment—Worth \$1.19!

Famous Make SHEETS

Thomaston and Cannon Brands
 81x99 inch—81x90 inch... Save 40c
79c

Labeled second selection because tiny imperfections (invisible to the eye) class them as such! Snowy white, high-thread count, deep hems. Only 360 to sell, come early.

KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

2,000 Heavy Turkish Towels

16x20—18x20—18x22—Plain whites, stripes, plaids, novelties. All heavy double threads—soft—absorbent. Made from ends of 19c and 29c Turkish towels.
6c each

Just 100—Values to 1.98—Hurry!

Big Heavy Bath Mats

22x32 and 24x38 Inch!
 In Beautiful Designs!
59c

Special purchase lot from world-famous mills. Choice of colors, all smartly designed, mostly one and two of a kind.

KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

SCOOP! 2,000 yds. Fine CRETONNES

All New Perfect Fall Colors!
 Values To Double the Sale Prices!

10c
 15c
 19c

Every yard washable, in colorful floral, big and little, some stripes included. Make colorful drapes, slipcovers, etc.

Come Early Tomorrow!

Compare With \$1 Sellers . . . Beautiful RUFFLED CURTAINS

• Priscillas • Cottage Sets • Tailoreds

Extra Wide Luxurious Ruffleds, Fine Crisp Tailoreds

Rayon Damask Drapes 72 in. x 2 1/2 yd. . . Pair **1.98**

Fully lined luxurious repp weave in Red, Blue and Green. Worth more

Cream, Ecru, Cushion Dots, Fancy Figures 800 To Sell!

To 25c Curtain Goods Fine Fabrics . . . 2,000 yds. **9c**

Cream and ecru colors, novelty figures, dots. Marquisettes, nets. Come early.

KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

KLINE'S

WHITEHALL—BROAD HUNTER



72x90 Cotton Batts
 36c
 Full 2 1/2-lb. all stitched, fine selected cotton. Regularly 59c.

Plaid Blankets, ea.
 36c
 Fine quality sheet blankets, 66x96 in. All colors.

Krinkle Bedspreads
 48c
 Worth 69c choice of colors, popular stripe design.



Lucky Buy—All Underpriced!

DRESS FABRICS

Fine Spun Rayon—Worth 49c Yard

Large selection beautiful florals and novelty designs in all colors. Wanted solid colors, too! 39 inches wide, perfect quality.

27c yd.

Sale! 5c and 10c Notions

Thread, needles, Ric Rac Bias Tape—Thimbles and dozens of other sewing and home needs.

2c each

SALE! 500 Yds.—Reg. to \$1.98

54-in. WOOLENS

Tweeds—Coatings—Suitings

Dashing plaids. Solid Crepes and Smart Suitings, Novelty Weaves. For Jackets, Skirts, Suits! A glorious array of colors and combinations—at a glorious savings! Cut off full bolts and remnant lengths.

79c yd.

Sample Silk Pieces, 1/2 to 1 yd.—each 10c

KLINE'S THIRD FLOOR

COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE FOR QUOTA BEGINS TOMORROW

**Workers Will Get Final
Instructions at Kickoff
Breakfast; Arkwright
To Deliver Address.**

(Picture on Page 15-A)

An "early bird" breakfast at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning will launch greater Atlanta's 17th annual community fund campaign in which an army of approximately 3,000 volunteer workers will seek to raise \$541,403.

Preston Arkwright, prominent Atlanta resident, trustee of the Community Fund, will deliver the main address at the "kickoff" breakfast. W. C. Harris is general appeal chairman.

The hundreds of volunteer solicitors, each working without pay and each paying for his own breakfast, will be given their "supplies," including solicitor's manual, contribution cards, with quotas, campaign progress charts and the like.

Won't Be Detained Long.
The men will not be kept long at the breakfast," Mr. Harris said yesterday in discussing plans for the event. "We propose to tell them what is expected of them in the drive for \$541,403 and then let the men and women get out to do the job in the quickest possible manner."

Following the breakfast, four "report" luncheons will be held with each worker paying 50 cents for his lunch. The breakfast will cost 60 cents.

Just as the opening event, the "report" luncheons on each Wednesday and Friday of the two-week appeal, will be held at the Athletic Club.

Comparable in importance to the "early bird" breakfast on the roster of events for opening day of the appeal, fund leaders will stage a huge parade through the business section at noon Monday.

Passes Five Points at Noon.
The line of march, replete with bands, floats and marching units, will form on West Peachtree, near Baker street, move off at 11:40 o'clock and is due to pass Five Points at high noon.

A special reviewing stand at the center of the business sector will be ready for various dignitaries, including Mayor W. B. Hartsfield, Band Leader Buddy Rogers and leaders of the seventh annual Community Fund appeal.

Flag-raising ceremonies will be conducted at Five Points by a detachment from Fort McPherson, augmented by the fort band, just after the parade winds its way past the intersection.

Local radio stations are co-operating in telling those unable to see the parade all about it.

"Should Raise Goal."
"There should be no trouble in raising our goal of \$541,403 this year," Mr. Harris declared yesterday.

"Here we have the finest, richest city in the entire south and are asking less for support of the 33 participating agencies than some cities with much smaller populations than Atlanta."

"In addition, we have the finest organization of volunteer workers ever to go into the field in a Community Fund appeal. The men and women all know the fine services the agencies render and they all are sold on their job and should have no difficulty in selling the rest of the community on subscribing," he added.

TIDE BRINGS IN GERMAN LIFEBOAT

**Boy in Florida Makes Un-
usual Find.**

JUPITER, Fla., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Speculation that a German submarine tender may have met disaster off the Florida coast increased today when a lifeboat washed ashore.

The lifeboat, bearing a copper plate inscribed with the German word "See-Berufsgenossenschaft," came in with the morning high tide at Hobe sound, five miles north of here, and was found by a boy.

A. W. Partak, editor of a Miami German-language weekly newspaper, said the word meant "Official Association of Seamen Connected With the Government." Partak suggested it may have come from a German supply ship.

Speculation about the sea mystery began yesterday when a six-mile long oil slick was observed offshore and floating wreckage was found. The lifeboat, in good condition, was still stowed with jacket-type life preservers, but no name was painted on it.

FINAL RITES ARE HELD FOR OPIE READ, WIT

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Funeral services were held today for Opie Read, 88-year-old writer and humorist, who died Thursday of the infirmities of age.

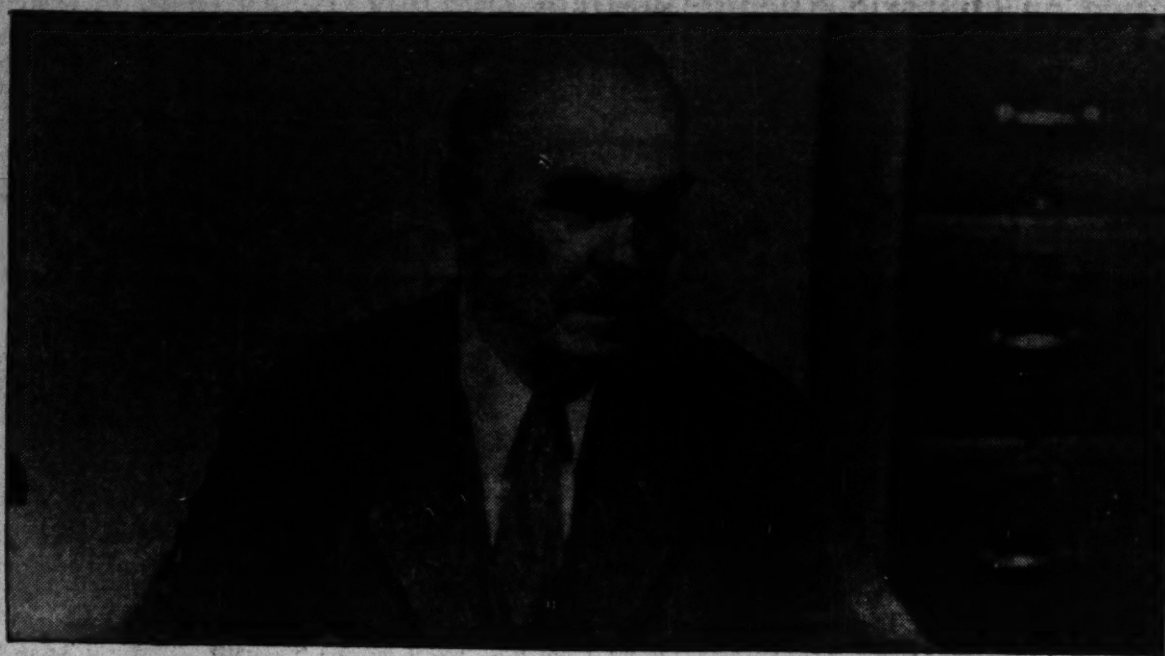
Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the People's church, conducted the services, which were characterized by simplicity and attended by many of the venerable author's long-time friends.

The body was cremated and the ashes placed in a Chicago cemetery.

LILY PONS LOSES \$1,986 IN UNLOCKED SAFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Lily Pons, the opera singer, didn't know the combination to a friend's safe so she didn't lock it. Now she's asking police to help recover her \$1,986, cash.

Miss Pons has been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, who are away. She said a bag of gems in the same wall safe was not disturbed.

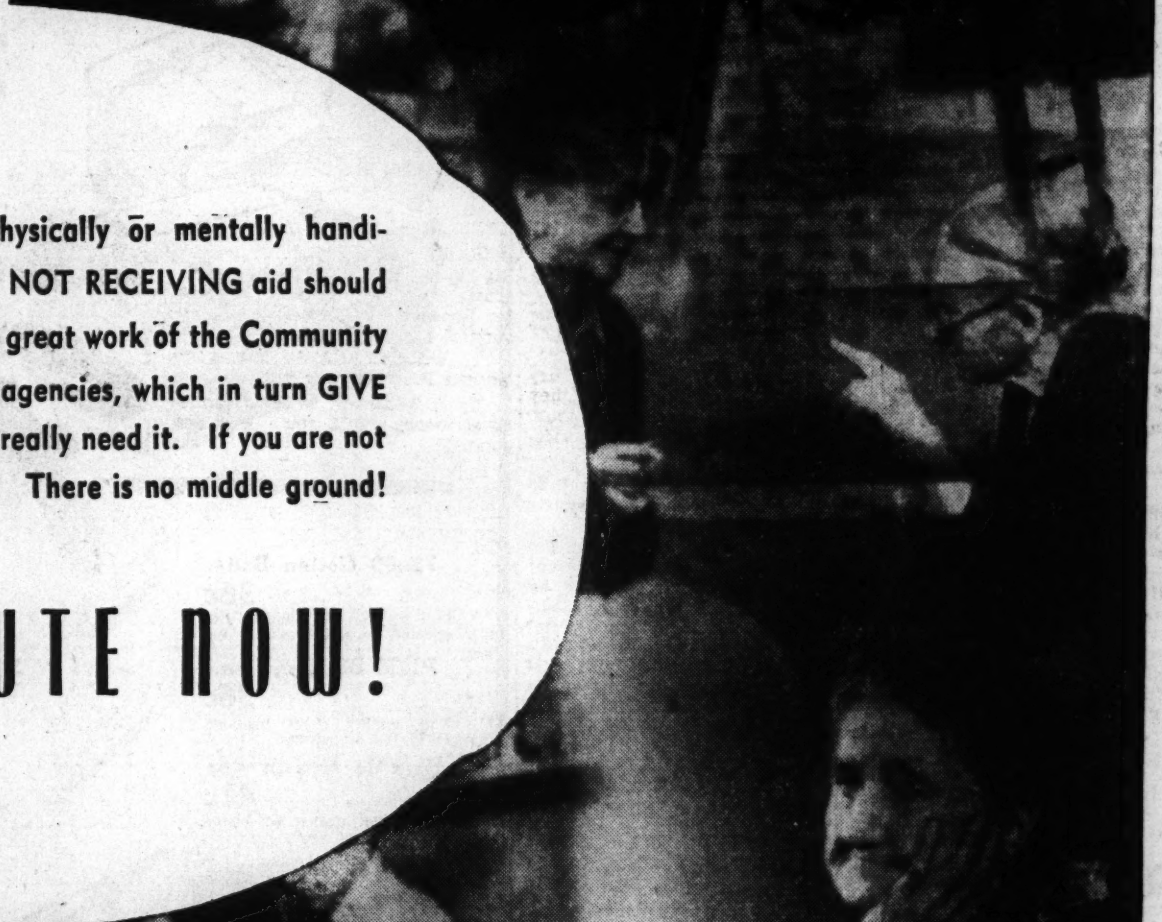
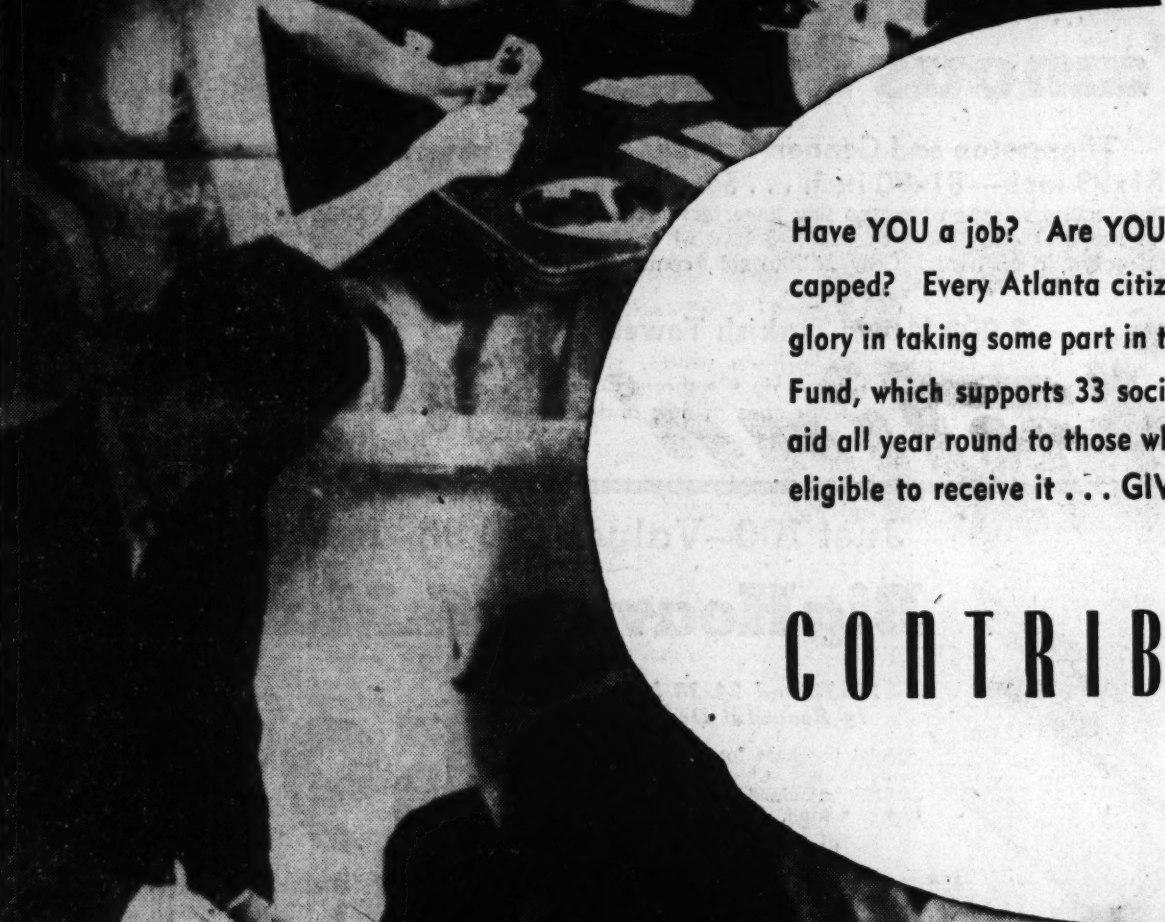


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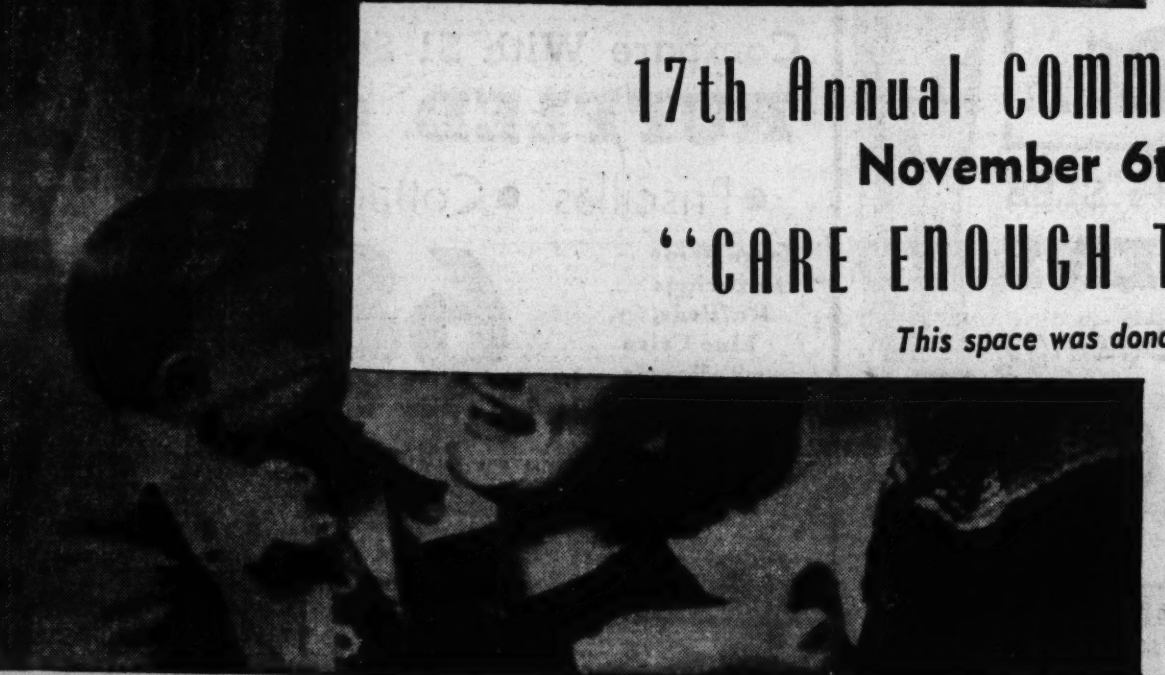
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17th Annual COMMUNITY FUND Appeal
November 6th-18th, 1939

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METHODIST BODIES OF SOUTH GEORGIA TO JOIN THIS WEEK

Conference in Macon Will Mark Final Merger of Groups Divided Many Years; Harmony Seen.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 4.—(P)—Methodism in south Georgia will unite at the 73d annual conference opening Wednesday in a process expected to be so harmonious that experienced observers scarcely will be aware of it.

A century-old division into three church groups was closed at a uniting conference in Kansas City last spring. This week's sessions will bring together representatives of the groups in the South Georgia conference.

First, the South Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will meet and transact business remaining for it. Then, without any break in the continuity, it will be joined by members of the Methodist Episcopal and the Methodist Protestant churches in this territory, and the uniting conference will be underway.

Decell To Preside.
Bishop J. L. Decell will preside at the meeting, which has several important matters to come before it, climaxed by the reading of the assignment of ministers for the next year.

A number of other Methodist leaders will participate. Among them are Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory University; Dr. T. D. Ellis, of Louisville, Ky.; and Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Macon, all of whom will speak.

At least eight young preachers are expected to apply for admission on trial into the traveling connection of the conference, and at least five veterans are scheduled to seek a superannuate relationship.

Ministerial Candidates.

The young ministers are: R. H. Cooper, Stillmore; James H. Eiser Rhine; D. A. Duck, Parrot; Loy Scott, Hillonia; B. Willard Rustin, Reginald Edenfield, Emory University; Burrell Ketchersid, Pine Mountain, and David Braswell, Tifton.

Those to seek retirement: I. P. Tyson, of Rutland, a veteran of 45 years in the ministry; Herman C. Jones, East Macon; W. H. Joiner, Talbotton; Herbert C. Etheridge, St. Marys, and G. M. Spivey, Bridgeboro.

A pre-conference question of interest is whether the open cabinet method will be employed in making the ministerial assignments. By this plan, which has been used in the past, the preachers have an opportunity to discuss their prospective new location with the presiding bishop and his cabinet before the appointments are read out.

Delegate Problem.
A new church rule allowing one lay delegate from each pastoral charge has created a problem of providing entertainment for the increased number attending the conference. This matter may come up for attention at the sessions.

Sentiment has been expressed in favor of summer conferences, perhaps in June or late August. Thus the school work of children and ministers would not be disrupted during the school term by the transfer of their father to a new charge.

Eight district superintendents will form the bishop's cabinet. Their names and districts: J. S. Sharp, Americus; G. N. Rainey, Columbus; W. A. Kelly, Dublin; Silas Johnson, Macon; J. R. Webb, Savannah; C. E. Harbour, Thomasville; H. T. Freeman, Valdosta, and F. M. Gaines, Waycross.

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Live a Healthier, Happier, Longer Life

Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why flow is scanty and sometimes smart and burns. Any one of these symptoms may mean that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these minor symptoms may develop into serious trouble. To flush out excess waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated

bladder and put more healthy activity into them, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haaslin Capsules and take as directed.

This harmless, tried and true medicine gives results—you should feel better in a few days, as this effective diuretic and kidney stimulant drives excess uric acid from the body which is often the aggravation of joint agony, sciatica and neuritis.

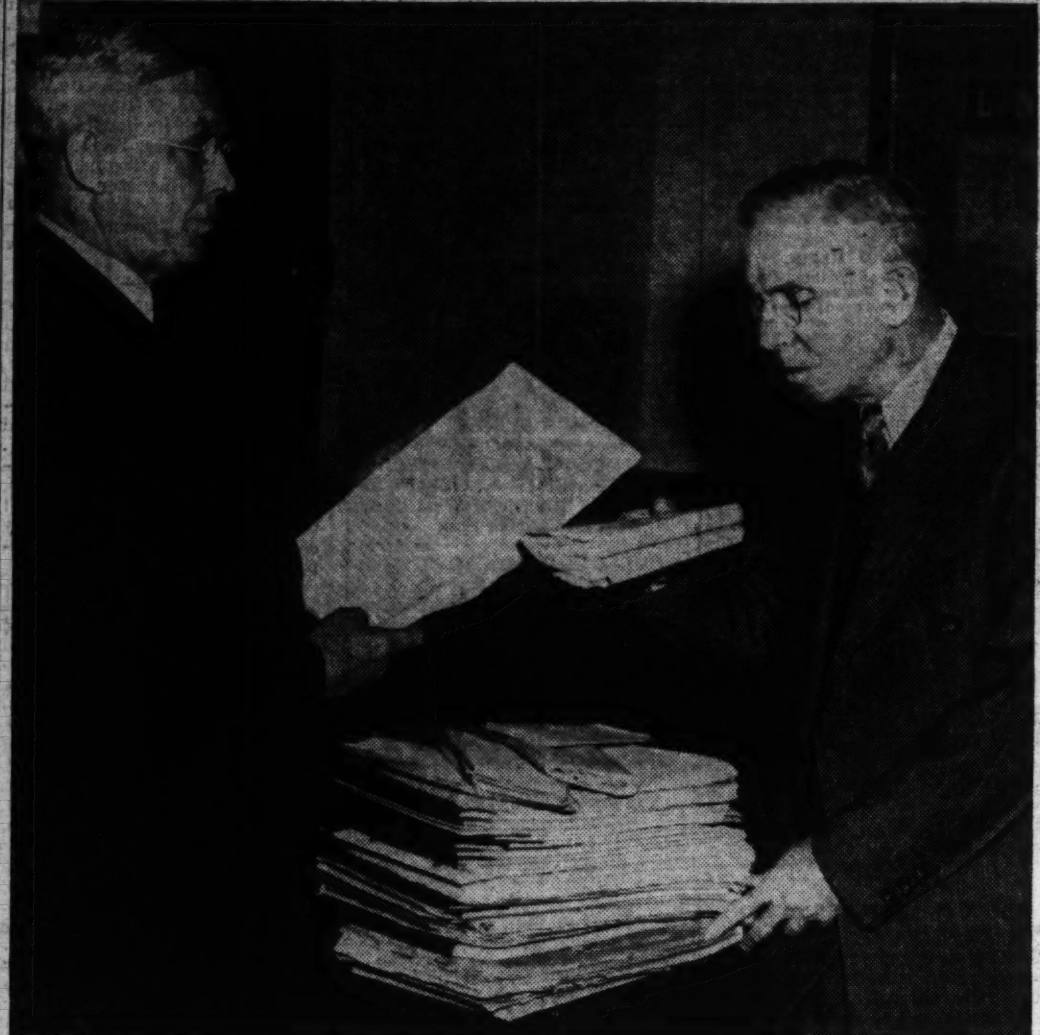
Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haaslin Capsules—right from Haaslin in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Boys and Girls Get a Skate-O-Meter

Now you can really have fun on Skates! The Skate-O-Meter tells you exactly the distance you travel. The Constitution wants every boy and girl in Atlanta to have one of these sensational new mileage recorders. Here is how to get it. Save seven (7) consecutively numbered Skate-O-Meter Coupons and bring them to The Constitution office with 50c and you will receive your Skate-O-Meter. Remember, these coupons appear only in The Constitution. No mail orders will be accepted. You must call for Skate-O-Meter.

SKATE-O-METER
COUPON NO. 22

New Grand Jury Presentments Disturb Dust on Old



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

"Puff!" Deputy Clerk Charles E. Harfield blows hard and away goes some of the dust that has clothed aged grand jury presentments stored in the courthouse—about which not a thing was ever done after they were filed in the county records. And at the left, Deputy

Clerk William H. Spratlin prepares to file the newest presentments, returned Friday. They contain the recommendations of 23 selected men for improvements in county government. Will dust cloak these presentments, too? That question was posed to a new grand jury.

MUSTY FILE GETS GRAND JURY WORK

Continued From First Page.

sonnel should be effected if it takes that to bring operation of departments for the benefit of the people as a whole and not a favored few.

Modern, yes, but strangely similar to many of the recommendations of those gentlemen of the years gone by who sought reform ways of reducing administration in government, who recommended costs, who fought graft and corruption and sharp practices which were definitely "not illegal" but—

In the past, it has been commonly talked among county employees, as well as citizens, that the presentments of a grand jury are buried and dead when they are returned to a superior court judge and filed among the official county records.

The last grand jury has been widely praised as having accomplished more during its two-month term than any other with the possible exception of the immediately preceding jury, which started county investigation.

The new grand jury will be selected tomorrow morning and the 23 citizens who serve on it will have before them the request of the outgoing jury to carry on with the investigations.

During the first week, the officers of the September-October grand jury, headed by Foreman W. C. Wardlaw Jr., are to go before the new jury as a committee to urge the incoming group to carry on with the reforms in county government started by the July-August jury and continued by Wardlaw's group.

Thieves Borrow Truck To Haul Loot; Return It

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 4.—(P)—Thieves who stole four wheels and tires from a truck of the Crystal Coal Company here, and used another truck to carry away the loot, obligingly returned the truck and parked it in another spot near the company's offices.

ROOSEVELT AGAIN, IS THEME OF VOTES

Continued From First Page.

today, but the survey shows that nearly two-score other Democrats—many of them dark-horses—are also receiving consideration from sections of the party rank-and-file at this time. With seven months still to go until convention time, and with President Roosevelt's own intentions unannounced, the popular sentiment of the party continues to be in a state of flux.

Roosevelt Backers Quizzed.
In its study of Democratic attitudes the Institute put the following questions to a nation-wide cross-section of those who voted for Roosevelt in 1936 or who now support him as President:

(1) Whom would you like to see elected President in 1940?

(2) If Roosevelt is not a candidate, whom would you like to see elected?

In both questions the voter was obliged to supply the name of his favorite, no lists or other suggestions being put forward by the field investigators. Interestingly enough, more than half of those interviewed were unable to say who their choice would be if President Roosevelt does not run, or were undecided on the question. Only about a third said they were undecided or without an opinion on the first question.

The striking degree to which President Roosevelt's name dominates the thinking of rank-and-file Democrats at the present time is shown in the answers to the first question. The replies of persons with opinions are:

% Naming
1. President Roosevelt 83 %
2. Vice President Garner 8
3. Paul V. McNutt 3
4. Cordell Hull 3
5. James A. Farley 1
All others 2

Indeed the greatest political phenomenon of 1939 has probably been the recovery in President Roosevelt's popularity following the war in Europe and the President's assurances to the nation that the United States "must and can" stay out. In an Institute survey completed late August, before the war broke out, only two Democrats in three, approximately, said they would vote for him if he ran for a third term. The pre-war situation was reflected in the confidence of Republican voters that they would elect a G. O. P. candidate in 1940 and in the belief of the majority that President Roosevelt could not be re-elected.

War in Europe has apparently united the Democrats in congress and divided the Republicans, exactly reversing the situation that existed at the end of the regular session last summer.

Will the Democratic truce hold? That is one of the impermanences in the present situation.

Vice President Garner, whose friends have opened offices for him in several states and coined the slogan, "Go With Garner, the American Way," still retains an impressive lead among rank-and-file Democrats if F. D. R. does not run. The vice president is the leading Democratic choice among voters reached in all sections of the country and in all income groups in the event that Mr. Roosevelt steps aside, the Institute survey shows.

In the past two months, Mr. Garner has maintained his position while other leading Democrats—including McNutt and Farley—have declined somewhat.

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Detroit lady finds relief for husband. She will tell you how. All letters answered. MRS. GEO. DEMPTER, Apt. E-16, 6900 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

FAMOUS BAPTISTS PREACH HERE TODAY

Dr. Davis, Dr. Pierce, Mrs. Eubank on Christian Life Week Program.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.
With three of the outstanding Baptist personalities of America as speakers, Druid Hills Baptist church launches today its annual Christian Life Emphasis Week, which will continue through next Sunday, November 12, with morning and evening sessions throughout the week and four special services today.

At 10 o'clock this morning the first of these sessions will bring together in the church auditorium the young people and adults of the church to hear Mrs. Jessie Burrall Eubank, of Cincinnati, in an address on "Abundant Life Today."

At 11 o'clock, Dr. W. Hersey Davis, of Louisville, will preach on "Is Resurrection Reasonable?" At 3 o'clock this afternoon Dr. Earle V. Pierce, of Minneapolis, will preach at a meeting for men on "Men and the Master." Tonight at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. Eubank will address a mass meeting for youth on "The Speedway of Youth."

Talks on Missions.
Mrs. Eubank's morning messages throughout the week will be devoted to missionary themes. She will be heard each morning, Monday through Friday, at 11 o'clock. Her evening messages, at 8 o'clock, will be directed to young people. Her subjects throughout the week follow:

"Christian Joy" and "The Incandescent Personality," Monday; "The Faith That Achieves" and "Overcoming Fear, Doubt and Worry," Tuesday; "The Prayer That Is Answered" and "Making Friends and Acquaintances," Wednesday; "Spiritual Power for the Task" and "Expanding Life in the Financial Realm" and "The Expanding, Radiant, Christian Life Eternal," Friday. On Sunday afternoon, November 12, she will address a meeting for women on "The Riches of His Glory."

Dr. W. Hersey Davis is professor of New Testament Interpretation in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He will be heard each morning and evening, Monday through Friday, 10:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock, on the following subjects:

Monday, "Periods of Kingdom Activity" and "Prophecy and Apocalypse;" Tuesday, "The Age of Miracles" and "The Kingdom of Heaven and the Kingdom of God;" Wednesday, "The Freedom of the Gospel" and "The Signs of the Times;" Thursday, "Salvation of Souls" and "The Second Coming;" Friday, "Baptized for the Dead" and "The End of the World." Dr. Davis will preach

Druid Hills Speaker



MRS. JESSIE B. EUBANK.

Sunday morning, November 12, at 11 o'clock on "Perseverance Performance."

Dr. Pierce's Subjects.

Dr. Earle V. Pierce, past president of the Northern Baptist convention, and one of the principal speakers in the recent Baptist World Alliance, will preach each morning at 11:30 o'clock and each evening at 8:30 o'clock, Monday through Friday. His subjects will be:

Monday, "The Meaning of Giving" and "What Christ Said 37 Times;" Tuesday, "The Motive of Giving" and "The Birth of the Church;" Wednesday, "The Manner of Giving" and "The Normal Church;" Thursday, "Making the Message on Giving" and "The Church as the Body of Christ;" Friday, "The Manifest Need of the Master" and "The Mission of the Church." Dr. Pierce will preach Sunday evening, November 12, on "The Logic of Love."

At the meeting for men this afternoon at 3 o'clock, John D. Hoffman, who led the singing in the recent Baptist World Alliance, will direct the congregational singing. George L. Hamrick will be the organist, and Edward Armstrong, tenor, will be the soloist. Steadman Burgess, president of the Baptist Brotherhood of the church, will preside.

CUBA STILL FANNED BY TROPICAL STORM

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 4.

(P)—A mild tropical storm near eastern Cuba is still causing fresh to strong winds over a wide area, federal forecasters said tonight.

Small craft were advised to exercise caution in Cuban waters, the Bahamas, the Florida straits and along the Atlantic coast south of Hatteras.

The disturbance, the bureau said, is moving very slowly, probably northeastward.

JAPANESE SAY BRITISH RECEPTIVE ON AMITY

TOKYO, Nov. 4.—(UP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was quoted by the Domei (Japanese) news agency today as promising Japan that Great Britain was prepared to consider any reasonable

plan for improvement of relations between the two nations.

The agency reported the British prime minister's attitude soon after United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew had discussed American interests in China with the Japanese foreign minister.

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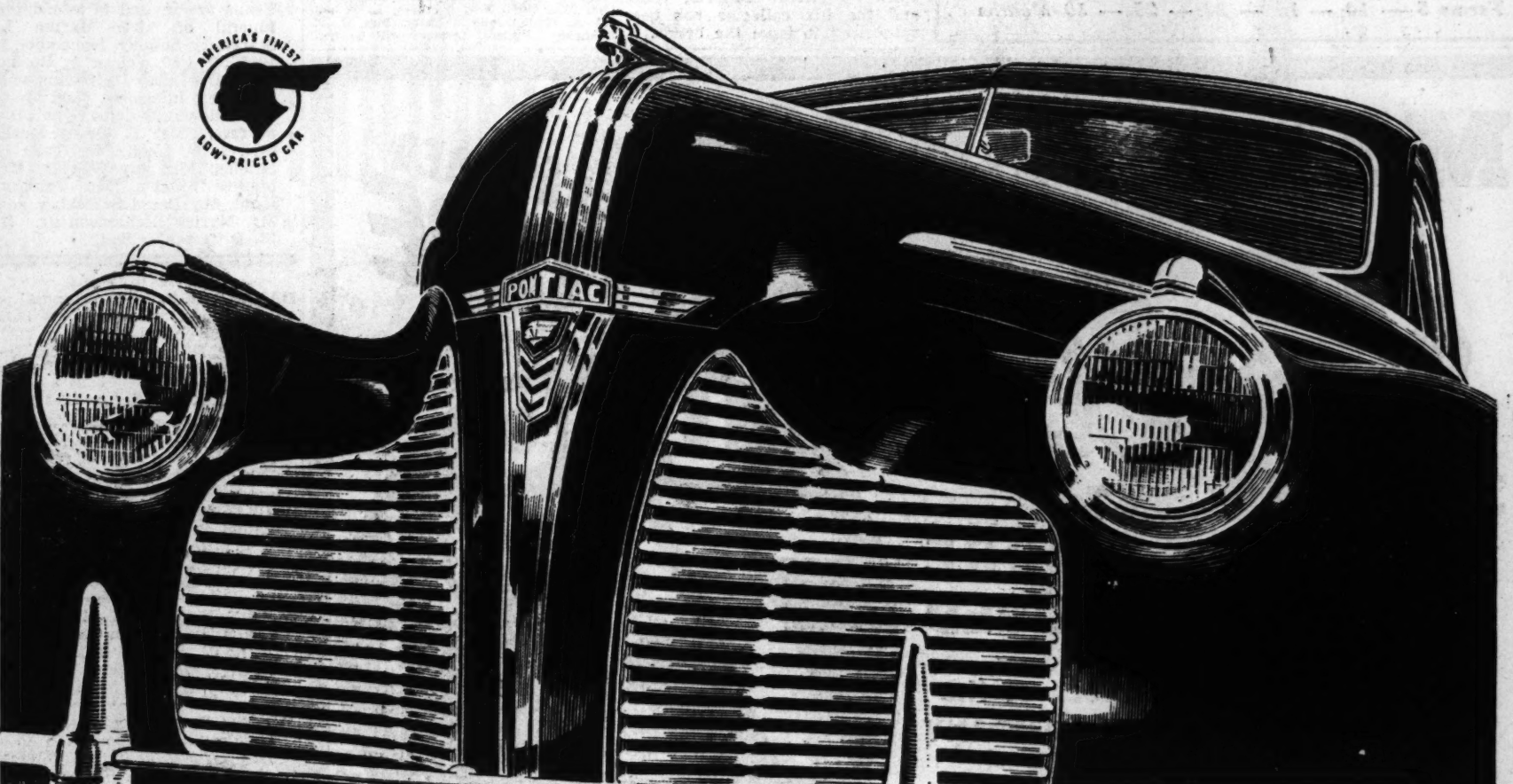
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Around Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Second Ward Civic Association will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the auditorium of Murphy Junior High school.

J. W. Dobbs, founder and president of the Atlanta Civic and Political League, was speaker on the first of a series of forums on citizenship which are being conducted by the Y. M. C. A. of Gammon Theological Seminary and the educational division, division of negro affairs, of the National Youth Administration of Georgia.

Harry Collins Spillman, journalist and commercial educator, will speak on the "Personality of Words" before the student body of Emory University at 11 o'clock Friday morning in the theological chapel of the college. The public is invited to the lecture which is sponsored jointly by the Emory Press Club and Alpha Kappa Psi, commercial fraternity.

Ralph Quillian will be the speaker at the regular Tuesday meeting of the Optimist Club to be held at 12:15 in the Sidney Lanier room at Davidson-Paxson's. Oakland City Civic League will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at 730 o'clock Tuesday night. M. B. Woodring, memory wizard, will demonstrate his ability and will speak on the subject, "The Value of a Trained Memory in Business." Officers for the coming year will be installed.

Presentation of an attendance prize for the month of October will be made by Dewey Taylor.

Progressive Young Americans will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Robert Fulton hotel. R. S. Ramsey, secretary of the

Georgia Education Association, will make the principal address on "Citizenship."

Dr. Leroy E. Loemker, professor at Emory University, will speak to the Rotary Club at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon on "My Impressions of Current Conditions in Germany." The meeting will be held at the Ansley hotel.

Mrs. Clara Knox Pember, psychologist and teacher of metaphysics, will begin her second annual series of addresses on advanced concentration, cosmic education and soul culture, at 8 o'clock Monday night in Room 523, Loew's Grand Theater building. The meetings, to be in the nature of forums, will be held each Monday night in November and will be free to the public.

Debate on the subject, "Resolved, The New Deal has been of more benefit to the American negro than the average Republican administration," will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night at Wheat Street Baptist church. John Wesley Dobbs will represent the affirmative, while Benjamin Jefferson Davis will defend the negative.

The Rev. Peter B. Manning, pastor of the Inman Park Methodist church, will conduct services at the Goodwill Industries at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. Services Friday morning will be in charge of the Rev. Ferguson Wood, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church.

Classes of instruction for candidates for confirmation will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Cathedral of St. Philip, with Canon Charles F. Schilling as instructor.

structure. Confirmation will take place December 4 with Bishop H. J. Mikell officiating.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman will teach the book, "His Constraining Love," at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Oakland City Baptist church.

McDonald Baptist church will organize a singing class at a meeting at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the church.

Dr. Walter H. Judd, missionary surgeon, who formerly was stationed in China, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Atlanta Christian Council at 12:15 Monday afternoon at Rich's tea room. He will discuss the effects of the new neutrality law on the situation in the far east. He also will speak on the effect of the European war on Japanese aggression in China and the part played by Russia in the two wars.

First regular meeting for resident and non-resident members of the Atlanta Variety Club will be held in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel at 12:30 Monday afternoon. Officers for the coming year will be elected and a discussion as to the charity activities of the club will be held.

Mrs. Julian Hennig, of Columbia, S. C., third vice president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, will address the tri-state convention of Georgia, Florida and Alabama groups of the association to be held in Albany today through Tuesday.

Malcolm H. Bryan, a vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, was named vice president of the Southern Economic Association at the closing session of its 12th annual convention yesterday in Charleston.

Atlanta Post No. 112, Jewish War Veterans, will hold their fourth annual memorial services and Armistice Day exercises at Congregation Ahavath Achim, at 8 o'clock next Friday night.

Charles Warren Massey and Earl Lindsey, two 17-year-old Atlanta High school students, were given five-year probationary sentences by United States District Judge T. A. Murphy yesterday in Birmingham after they had pleaded guilty to violating the national motor vehicle theft act.

Rank and decorations of Knight Commander of the Court of Honor will be conferred upon four members of the Atlanta Consistory, Scottish Rite Masons, and six other Georgians at exercises to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple. Atlantans to be honored are Joseph M. Hart, Harry N. Purdy, Robert W. Standridge and George P. Whitman.

Rabbi David Marx will lecture at the first of his 1939-40 series of forums at 11 o'clock this morning at the Jewish temple on Peachtree street. His subject will be "Neutrality."

Grant Park Businesswoman's Bible Class will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Grant Park Baptist church.

BONDS VALIDATED. ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 4.—The \$28,000 bond issue recently voted by the Adairsville school district for improvement of its school property was validated this week by Bartow superior court, and the tax collector has been authorized to issue the bonds.

MORTUARY

LIEUTENANT R. E. BANKSTON. Funeral services for Lieutenant Robert E. Bankston, who died Thursday night at Fort McPherson, will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the post chapel, Chaplain J. P. Axton will officiate and burial will be in the National cemetery at Marietta under direction of Henry W. Blanchard.

S. LAWRENCE HOWELL. Final rites for S. Lawrence Howell, 78, who died Friday afternoon at a private hospital, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Bethel Methodist church by the Rev. C. B. Cochran. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

CLARENCE Z. SMITH. Last rites for Clarence Z. Smith, 54, of 177 Tenth street, who died Thursday at a private hospital, were held yesterday at Peachtree chapel. The Rev. James Ellis officiated and burial was in the Bethel Methodist church by the Rev. C. B. Cochran.

MISS EVA BELL ADAIR. Final services for Miss Eva Bell Adair, 84, of 846 Boulevard, N. E., who died Thursday at a private hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Burial was in Oakland cemetery.

MRS. SARAH J. MALONEY. Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah J. Maloney, 79, who died Friday at her home in Doraville, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. MARTHA L. STANSBURY. Funeral services for Mrs. Martha L. Stansbury, 72, who died Thursday at her home, 1250 Piedmont avenue, will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

OSCAR MILLER JORDAN. Last rites for Oscar Miller Jordan, 60, of 469 Lee street, who died Friday afternoon at a private hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MAJOR HERBERT F. TEATE. Full military honors were accorded Major Herbert F. Teate, 51, retired army officer, at funeral services yesterday at the chapel at Fort McPherson. Major Teate died at his home, 635 Wilson road, Chaplain John F. Axton Jr. officiated at the services. The body was sent to Montgomery, Ala., for burial in Greenwood cemetery.

R. A. ROBINSON. Funeral services for R. A. Robinson, 60, of 1288 DeKalb avenue, who died Friday morning, will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at New Hope Methodist church at 10 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Luther McArthur officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of J. Austin Dillon.

LEE LEATHERS. Funeral services for Lee Leathers, 40, of Lee street, S. W., veteran conductor of the Southern railway who died Friday morning, will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. ANNIE LOUISE SMITH. Last rites for Mrs. Annie Louise Smith, 219 Hunter street, who was 106 years old and believed to be Atlanta's oldest resident, were held yesterday at the residence. A resident of Atlanta for 18 years and a native of Rabun county, Mrs. Smith died Wednesday night. The body was taken to Gainesville for burial under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

MRS. MATTIE B. SCOGGIN. Last rites for Mrs. Mattie B. Scoggin, 80, of 295 Capitol avenue, S. W., died yesterday morning at her residence. Surviving are her husband, T. H. Scoggin; a daughter, Mrs. J. M. Roberts; a grandson, Jimmie Roberts; and two sisters, Mrs. W. J. Wampler, of Chattahoochee, and Mrs. John Gwinn, of Gadsden, Ala. The body was sent yesterday afternoon to Chattahoochee for funeral services and burial.

MRS. JULIA TYNER. Mrs. Julia Tyner, 50, of 798 North Central avenue, Hapeville, died yesterday at a local hospital. Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. J. P. Hurt, of Hapeville. The body was sent last night to Hapeville, S. C., for funeral services and burial.

MRS. R. P. HURT. Mrs. R. P. Hurt, 50, of 233 East Cleveland avenue, East Point, died Friday night at a private hospital. Surviving are her husband, R. P. Hurt; two sons, R. P. Hurt and J. G. Couch; four daughters, Mrs. J. T. Cunningham, Mrs. H. R. Hines, Mrs. J. B. McWilliams and Miss Beulah Mae Hurt; two brothers, L. F. and A. Gaddy, and a sister, Mrs. J. K. Langley. Funeral services will be held

at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Providence Baptist church, near Palmetto, with Dr. M. D. Collins officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of Howard L. Carmichael.

CHARLIE RIVERS DAY. Charlie Rivers Day, 85, of 494 Pryor street, died yesterday at a private hospital after an illness of three days. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. R. P. Eubanks and Mrs. E. McQuinn; one granddaughter, Mrs. D. F. Lord, and a nephew, Judge John L. Cone. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. Burial will be in Augusta.

MRS. DAVID KLEIN. Mrs. David Klein, of Atlanta, died yesterday afternoon in Jackson, Miss. She was survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Michael Gerson and Mrs. Henry Miller, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. Louis Klein, of Omaha, Neb.; one son, Louis Klein, of Omaha, Neb.; one brother, Jake Curtiss, of Atlanta, and one sister, Mrs. J. B. Sims, of Atlanta. The body will arrive in Atlanta from Jackson about noon today. Arrangements will be announced by Sam R. Greenberg.

OLIVER F. COOPER. Oliver F. Cooper, 57, of Tampa, Fla., died Friday night at a private hospital. Surviving are his wife and two daughters, Mrs. H. V. Arnold, of Tampa, and Mrs. H. V. Arnold, of Tampa. The body was sent to Tampa by A. S. Turner for funeral services and burial.

MRS. R. C. THOMPSON. Mrs. R. C. Thompson, of 832 Juniper street, N. E., a life-long resident of Atlanta, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. A member of the Central Presbyterian church, she also was a member of the Juniper street church. Surviving are two sons, Robert and Fain C. Thompson, and a granddaughter, Miss Grace Julia Thompson. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

CHAMBER AIDE RENAMED. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 4.—S. A. Spivey has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Cartersville Chamber of Commerce for another year, President Luke Pettit announced today.

Card of Thanks. We desire to thank our friends for their kindness, flowers and sincere words of sympathy during the illness and death of my beloved wife, Mrs. CLIFF CURRY AND LOUIS.

Card of Thanks. I wish to thank our friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy and for their beautiful floral offerings tendered during the illness and death of my beloved wife, Mrs. CLIFF CURRY AND LOUIS.

FUNERAL NOTICES

JORDAN, Mr. Oscar Miller—Funeral services for Mr. Oscar Miller Jordan, of 489 Broyles street, S. E., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. W. H. Boring will officiate. Interment, New Hope cemetery, Villa Rica, Ga.

JOHNSTON, Mr. Don K.—Of Stone Road, died November 4, 1939. Surviving are his wife, sisters, Mrs. Frank Pentecost, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mrs. V. N. Hutchins, Lawrenceville, Ga.; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Sunday, November 5, at 4 o'clock at the interment in Cartersville (Ga.) cemetery, with Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby and Rev. Cecil H. Lawter officiating. Nephews of the deceased will serve as pallbearers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

STANSBURY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Martha L. Stansbury, Miss Lillian Stansbury, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Laura Staples, Dalton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stansbury, and Mrs. Leroy Stansbury, all of Chattahoochee, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha L. Stansbury Sunday, November 5, 1939, at 1:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Louis D. Newton will officiate. Interment, West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. T. Grady Head, Mr. G. W. Head, Mr. Wade L. Shields, Mr. Roy Shields, Mr. Maurice Shiel's, Mr. Johnson Head, Mr. David Stansbury and Mr. Myrick Richardson Jr. H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED.) DANDY, Mr. Sam—The funeral of Mr. Sam Dandy will be held from our chapel Monday at 2:30, Rev. E. D. Allen officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

McCLURE, Miss Alberta—The remains of Miss Alberta McClure are held for location of relatives. David T. Howard & Co.

VICKERS, Mr. J. S.—Funeral will be held at our chapel today at 1 p. m. Rev. Webb will officiate. Interment, Mound View. Dunn Funeral Home.

McCOY, Mr. John H.—Funeral today at 2 p. m. from Cedar Grove A. M. E. church. Interment in churchyard. George W. Green Funeral Home, Thomaston, Ga.

DOZIER, Mrs. Mary Lou—Of rear 680 Ira street, died at a local hospital November 4. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. McDaniel Street Parlor.

HAZEL, Mr. Walter—Of Marietta. Funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from the residence. Interment, Jonesville cemetery. Hanley Company, of Marietta.

PHILLIPS, Mrs. Della—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Della Phillips are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. Otis Evans officiating. Interment, Mt. Moriah cemetery. Cox Bros.

HARRIS, Mrs. Bertha—The friends and relatives of the family of the late Mrs. Bertha Harris are invited to attend her funeral today at 1:30 from Pleasant Hill church. Rev. Ford will officiate. Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

BROOKS, Mr. Howard—Of Washington, D. C., brother of Mrs. Annie L. Cole, of 881 Mitchell street, S. W., died in Washington, D. C. Funeral will be announced on arrival of remains. Ivey Brothers, morticians.

ARMSTRONG, Mr. Oscar—Of 139 Randolph street, N. E. Funeral service today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. from Israel Baptist church on Daniel street. Interment, Washington Park cemetery, Hanley Company.

(COLORED.) WOODWARD, Mr. Claud—Passed away suddenly November 3. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

MORRISON, Mrs. Bessie—Passed recently at a local hospital. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

POPE, Mr. Otis—Funeral will be held at Springfield Baptist church, Scott's Crossing, today at 2 p. m. Rev. James Pope will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Dunn Funeral Home.

MILLER, Baby Joanne—Funeral services for Baby Joanne Miller, of 4916 Sixth street, will be held today at 2 p. m. from Woodward Baptist church on Davis street. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Company.

BARNES, Master Henry—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Barnes and family are invited to attend the funeral of Master Henry Barnes today (Sunday) at 1:30 o'clock at Travel Rest, Rev. J. W. Tate officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Haugabrooks.

KILGORE, Mr. Alvin—The relatives and friends of Mr. Alvin Kilgore are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Tanner's Bridge Baptist church, Barrow county. Rev. E. Vinson officiating. The cortege will leave the residence at 10 a. m., Sunday, Cox Bros.

KNOWLES, Mrs. Carrie—Of 870 Rock street, N. W. The friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Emerson, Ga. Rev. H. J. Johnson officiating. Interment Puckett's cemetery. The cortege will leave our chapel at 12:30 o'clock. Sellers Bros.

MUCKLE, Miss Clara Mae—The friends and relatives of Miss Clara Mae Muckle, Mrs. Estelle Ferguson, and Mr. and Mrs. George Eberhart and family are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Clara Mae Muckle today at 1 o'clock from Wheat Street Baptist church. Rev. W. H. Borders in charge of the services, assisted by Rev. Louis Foster. Interment Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., morticians.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ADLER, Mr. Charles—Of 81 Peachtree place, passed away last night at a private sanitarium. Funeral arrangements announced later by Sam Greenberg & Co.

SCOGGIN, Mrs. T. H.—The remains of Mrs. T. H. Scoggin, who died Saturday morning, were carried Saturday afternoon to Chattanooga, Tenn., where funeral and interment will take place. Awtry & Lowndes.

THOMPSON, Mrs. R. C.—Of 832 Juniper street, N. E., died November 4, 1939. Surviving are her sons, Mr. Robert Thompson, Mr. Fain C. Thompson; granddaughter, Miss Grace Julia Thompson. Funeral services will be held Monday, November 6, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby officiating. Interment West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

McCULLOUGH, Mrs. W. L. (Kate J.)—The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. L. McCullough, Mrs. J. G. McCullough, all of Porterdale, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. L. (Kate J.) McCullough, today (Sunday), November 5, at 2 p. m. (eastern standard time) from the Julia A. Porter Methodist church, Porterdale, Ga. Rev. C. Sweetnam, assisted by Rev. A. D. Cloud and Elder R. L. Cook, will officiate. Interment in Liberty cemetery, Porterdale, Ga. Pallbearers will meet at the residence at 1:30 p. m. G. W. Caldwell & Son, funeral directors, in charge.

PEARSON, Mr. H. E.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pearson, Miss Annette Pearson, Mrs. J. T. Pearson, Mrs. Wright of Jonesboro, Ga.; and Mrs. G. B. Pearson, of Hapeville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. E. Pearson this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Jonesboro Baptist church. Rev. C. C. Buckalew will officiate. Interment in Jonesboro cemetery. The body will lie in state from 2:30 o'clock until funeral hour. Nephews selected as pallbearers will please meet at McMullen Funeral Home at 2:15 o'clock.

REEVES, Mrs. F. D.—Died at her home near Palmetto, Ga., Friday night. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. L. R. Gurley; two sons, Mr. Guy D. Reeves and Mr. M. C. Reeves; one sister, Mrs. Ernest Terry; two brothers, Mr. W. H. Hattaway and Mr. Tom Hattaway. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Providence Baptist church. Rev. J. A. Bonner and Rev. C. J. Gihle will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers will assemble at the church at 1:45 o'clock. The body will lie in state at the church from 1:30 o'clock until the hour of the funeral. Bishop & Poe.

HURT, Mrs. R. P.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hurt, Mr. J. P. Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McWilliams, Miss Beulah Mae Hurt, Messrs. L. F. and S. A. Gaddy, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Langley are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. P. Hurt today (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Providence Baptist church. Dr. M. D. Collins and Rev. Mack Davis will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Nephews will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 1:30 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael.

SALES OF DIAMONDS. W. M. LEWIS & CO. 4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HAYES, Mr. W. J.—The friends and relatives of Mr. W. J. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ellington, of Woodstock, Ga.; Mr. W. O. Hayes, of Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hayes, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. J. Hayes this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Ebenezer Methodist church, Rev. G. R. Frasier will officiate. Interment, Ebenezer cemetery. Roswell Store Funeral Home.

INGRAM, Mr. George W.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Harris W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. William Poole, all of Cumming, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George W. Ingram, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock (S. T.), from the Cumming Baptist church. Interment in City cemetery. Ingram & Moore, Funeral Directors, Cumming, Ga.

RAMBLEY, Mrs. W. C.—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rampley, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rampley, of Woodstock, Ga.; Mr. T. G. Rampley, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Brown, Mrs. M. L. Stewart, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wheeler, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Sims, of Canton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rampley, of Woodstock, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. C. Rampley Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Big Springs church. Rev. H. G. McGinnis will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Roswell Store Funeral Home.

HOGUE, Mrs. Martha C.—age 78, wife of late W. T. Hogue. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Martha C. Hogue, Dr. W. L. Hogue, J. F. Hogue, Mrs. J. C. Crowley, all of Villa Rica, Ga.; J. H. Hogue, Mrs. T. A. Lane, Mrs. P. A. Wood and Mrs. H. G. Cole, of Atlanta, Ga.; S. L. Hogue, Bridgeport, Conn.; E. F. Hogue, of Rockmart, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha C. Hogue Sunday, November 5, 1939, from Concord Baptist church at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. J. C. Daniel, of Atlanta, will officiate. The grandsons will act as pallbearers: J. L. Hogue, E. E. Hogue, Curtis Lane, Leroy Hogue, Hugh Crowley, Bill Wood. Interment, Union churchyard. Covington Whiteley Co., funeral directors, Villa Rica, Ga. R. O. Taylor in charge.

HOWELL, Mr. S. Lawrence—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lawrence Howell, Wallace Howell, Joyce Alice and Shirley Howell, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. A. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Zuker, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Howell and Mr. R. E. Lawhs are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. S. Lawrence Howell, 2 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon, from Bethel M. E. Church. Rev. C. B. Cochran will officiate. The following will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the church: Mr. Burton Carroll, Mr. George W. Walton, Mr. T. W. Jeasley, Mr. Verlin Wade, Mr. L. W. McLarin and Mr. Bill Todd. The remains will be placed in state at the church from 1 o'clock until funeral time. Interment West View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

CHARLES GAVAN. With McNEEL MARBLE CO. 1308 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA-5517

CEMETERY LOTS. Prices and terms to fit every purse. Don't wait for an emergency. West View Cemetery Association. RA-6118

EAST VIEW CEMETERY. The Garden of Memories. Located in Beautiful East Lake Section in City of Atlanta. Every lot on a concrete walk. City water for your flowers, perfect drainage. We invite comparison of prices, terms and care of cemetery. No advance in prices for immediate use. No extra charge for Sunday funerals. East Lake car stops at entrance. Office at cemetery. Telephone DE-5478.

MATHER BROS.

SLIGHTLY WATER DAMAGED

Sale of FURNITURE UP TO 75% OFF.

2 MORE CARLOADS RECEIVED

Of the \$93,000 Slightly Water-Damaged Warehouse Stock of the McDOWELL FURNITURE COMPANY

Marion, North Carolina

Regular Mather Terms Prevail . . . No Interest . . . No Carrying Charges . . . Up to 18 Months to Pay . . . Terms as Low as \$1.00 Weekly

HERE'S THE STORY

Our part of the purchase of the entire warehouse stock of the McDowell Furniture Company—amounting to \$93,000—is \$37,000. We are going to dispose of this bedroom furniture regardless of its value. 954 pieces of better bedroom furniture—including complete suites, odd dressers, odd vanities, odd chest-robos and odd beds. A great portion of this furniture was never touched by either fire, water or smoke. Saving you as much as 75%.

MATHER BROS.

122-4-6 WHITEHALL STREET

FUNERAL NOTICES

TYNER, Mrs. Julia—The remains of Mrs. Julia Tyner, of 798 North Central avenue, Hapeville, Ga., were carried Saturday evening, via Georgia R. R. to Hartsville, S. C., for funeral and interment. Brandon-Camp Funeral Home.

VLASS, Mrs. Dennis—Funeral services for Mrs. Dennis Vlass, of 452 Cooper street, S. W., will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Greek Orthodox church. Rev. Panos Constantines will officiate. Interment in Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

DAY, Mr. Charlie R.—The friends of Mr. Charlie R. Day, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. MacQuinn, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Lord and Judge and Mrs. John L. Cone are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charlie R. Day this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Paul A. Turner will officiate. The remains will be taken to Augusta, Ga., via Georgia railroad, Monday morning, 8:30 o'clock, for interment.

ROBINSON, Mr. Robert Andrew—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrew Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Robinson, Mr. Golden Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson and 11 grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Andrew Robinson this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from New Hope Methodist church, near Lawrenceville, Ga. Rev. Luther McArthur and Rev. R. H. Smith will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1288 DeKalb avenue, at 11 (C. S. T.): Mr. L. B. Little, Mr. Britt, Mr. H. G. Hewitt, Mr. L. F. Robinson, Mr. A. C. Almond and Mr. Edwin Pope. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

JONES, Colonel Garland M.—The friends and relatives of Colonel and Mrs. Garland M. Jones, Newman, Ga.; Mrs. R. W. Jones and Mrs. Virginia J. Neville, Lakeland, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones Jr., New York, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Jones, Pensacola, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Colonel Garland M. Jones this (Sunday) afternoon, November 5, 1939, at 2 o'clock from the First Methodist church, Newman, Ga. Rev. C. M. Liphart will officiate, assisted by Rev. R. C. Young, Rev. J. E. Hannah and Rev. C. C. Thomas. Interment, Oak Hill cemetery. The following gentlemen have been selected to serve as pallbearers: Mr. D. T. Mangell, Mr. E. G. Cole, Mr. Mike Powell, Mr. C. C. Arnall Jr., Mr. L. H. Hill, Dr. W. L. Woodroof, Mr. J. Goodrum Norris and Mr. Hamilton C. Arnall. To serve as an honorary escort: The Board of Stewards of the First Methodist church and the Newman Bar Association. Halsten Brothers, Newman, Ga.

EAST VIEW CEMETERY

The Garden of Memories. Located in Beautiful East Lake Section in City of Atlanta. Every lot on a concrete walk. City water for your flowers, perfect drainage. We invite comparison of prices, terms and care of cemetery. No advance in prices for immediate use. No extra charge for Sunday funerals. East Lake car stops at entrance. Office at cemetery. Telephone DE-5478.

(COLORED.) SHARPS, Mrs. Hatlie—Passed recently at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Hanley Company.

GIBBS, Mr. Clemmie—Funeral tomorrow (Monday), 3 p. m., from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

STEPHEN, Mrs. Ruby Baker—Passed recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Company.

KING, Mrs. Leona—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Leona King, of 941 McDaniel street, S. W., Mrs. Lizzie Huey, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hickman, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie King, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. King, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Mabel Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Richard King, Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Mosley, Mrs. Lillian Floyd, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Leona King tomorrow (Monday), 11 a. m., from Zion Hill Baptist church. The remains will lie in state at 833 McDaniel street, S. W., from Sunday through Monday, 10 a. m. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

(COLORED.) Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy shown during the recent illness and death of our son and brother, Mr. John Palmer, and use of their cars. Especially do we thank Mr. J. B. Palmer, for their kind and efficient service rendered. MRS. GEORGIA PALMER, Wife, AND FAMILY.

(COLORED.) Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy shown during the recent illness and death of our son and brother, Mr. John Palmer, and use of their cars. Especially do we thank Mr. J. B. Palmer, for their kind and efficient service rendered. MRS. SUSIE LUND (Mother, AND FAMILY).

(COLORED.) Card of Thanks. I wish to thank the many friends for the beautiful floral and use of their many cars during the illness and death of my son-in-law, Mr. Bob Kennon; also wish to thank Mr. J. B. Palmer, for their kind and efficient service rendered. MRS. PAULINE HENRY.

VOL. LXXII, No. 146.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1939.

CITY OBSERVANCE
OF ARMISTICE DAY
SET FOR SATURDAY**Banks Will Close; Many
Business Houses Also;
Huge Parade To Feature
Atlanta Celebration.**

Atlanta and the entire nation will observe Armistice Day Saturday, commemorating the end of the first World War. Special stress is being placed on the celebration this year in America as Europe is engaged in another struggle for peace and liberty.

Banks will close, and in Atlanta many business houses will observe the holiday. For this reason the Atlanta Unit No. 1 and Post No. 1 of the American Legion will hold their annual poppy sale Friday.

City schools, since Armistice Day is on Saturday, will have Armistice exercises Friday. Some schools have invited members of the American Legion to be guest speakers at the celebration.

Legion Sponsors Parade. Quitman and Waycross are among Georgia cities that have announced large celebrations.

In Atlanta a parade sponsored by the 11 American Legion Posts of Fulton county will begin at 9:15 o'clock near Mitchell street and march to the Rose Bowl at Georgia Tech for memorial exercises at 11 o'clock. William G. McRae, commander of American Legion Post No. 1 of Atlanta, will be the principal speaker.

Each of the 11 posts will be represented in the parade. Military units from all high schools in Fulton county, both public and private, will also take part. Georgia Tech military and naval units, 114th Hospital Corps of the National Guard, 122d Infantry of the National Guard, 22d Infantry of the National Guard, the brigadier general of the Fourth Corps Area, Stanley D. Embick and his staff, Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, Georgia Rainbow Girls' Drill team, Shrine of the Legion of Honor, Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps, Salvation Army band, police and fire department bands, and representatives of the various local veterans' organizations will also form a part of the parade.

Massing of Colors Planned. Between the halves at the Kentucky-Tech football game Saturday afternoon the colors of various local patriotic organizations will be massed and a memorial service will be held.

Following the parade to the Rose Bowl, the assembly will be called to order by Marshal Ralph P. Black.

At 11 o'clock an army bugler will sound attention for one minute of silent prayer, followed by three rifle volleys and taps.

Black will then present Governor Rivers and later President M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech, who will deliver the address of welcome.

Other events on the morning program will be presentation of Alvin Owsley, past national commander of the American Legion; an address on the aims and purposes of the Legion by Commander William G. McRae; a trumpet solo, "My Buddy," by Miss Frances Stewart; and a vocal solo, "The Star-Spangled Banner," by Miss Minna Hecker.

Observances will be climaxed Saturday night at a dance in the American Legion clubhouse in Piedmont Park.

**RELATIVES ATTACK
MRS. TOLER'S WILL****Kin Charge Bequest Made
Under Undue Influence.**

By The Associated Press.
The will of Mrs. John T. Toler, bequeathing \$20,000 to Lewis A. Mills, Savannah lawyer, was contested yesterday on grounds he influenced her with promises to marry her.

Mrs. Toler, late Atlanta society editor, was killed in an automobile accident near Dublin September 2.

Her father, J. R. Hardin, and her sister, Mrs. Gladys H. Malsby, asked ordinary's court to invalidate the bequest to Mills and allow them to inherit the property.

Mrs. Toler's father, described in the suit as disabled with paralysis and palsy, was willed \$1,500. Mrs. Malsby was left out of her sister's will entirely.

Mrs. Toler described Mills in her will as a "wartime friend" to whom she owed "a debt of gratitude for kindness during that period."

**SIX ODD FELLOWS
WILL BE HONORED****Have Been Members More
Than 50 Years.**

Six members who have held continuous membership in Central Lodge No. 28, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, for more than half a century will be special guests at exercises tomorrow night commemorating the 91st anniversary of the founding of the lodge.

Those to be honored are former Governor John M. Slaton, Eugene M. Mitchell, Ben F. Yarbrough, P. C. Cashman, R. E. Williams and J. W. Walker.

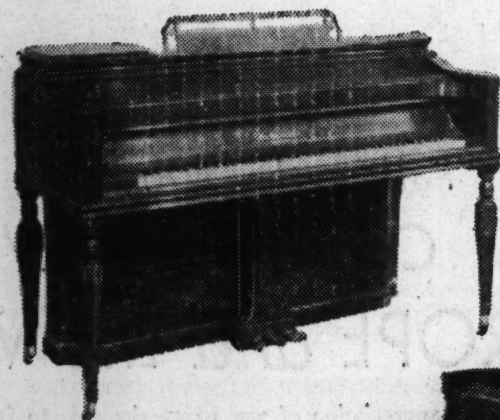
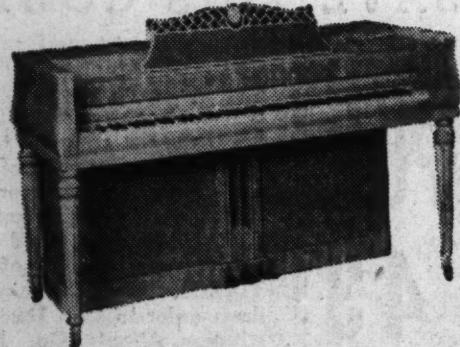
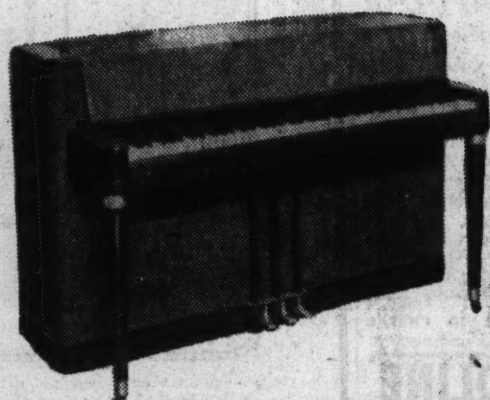
Slaton and the Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, will be principal speakers at the exercises.

*Opening Monday!***14 EXCITING GIFT SHOPS***All on One Convenient Floor!*

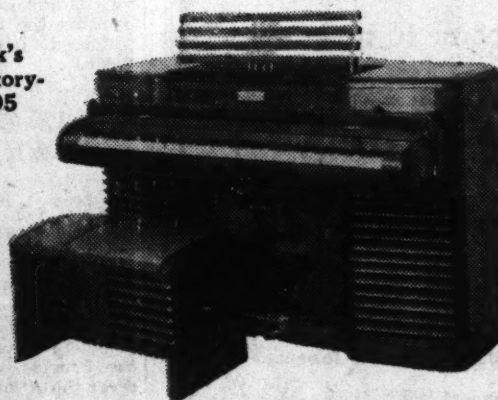
Thousands of the most unusual gifts imaginable . . . concentrated on our Fourth Floor in Rich's Great Gift Center . . . to save you from brain strain, from foot strain, from nerve strain. Gifts with a touch of glamour, gifts with a champagne sparkle. Flocks of bright ideas for men. Gifts that add color and charm and life and good cheer to homes both simple and luxurious. The kind of gifts you've been searching for . . . imaginable, impressive, practical . . . and, a H-U-G-E selection in every price range! We can't BEGIN to tell you about everything. You simply should come in and see all FOURTEEN SHOPS. Attend the opening tomorrow . . . browse around at your leisure . . . you'll enjoy it. But, please select your Christmas gifts early. We don't want you to be disappointed . . . and while we have "thousands" of gifts, many are imports and cannot be duplicated.

- Chinese Bazaare
- Connoisseur Gallery
- Fiesta and Luray Bars
- Epicurean Shop
- The Bar
- Tray Shop
- Powder Room Nook

- Monogramming Shop
- Roseville Pottery Stand
- Aluminum Shop
- \$1 Gift Section
- Forstoria Shop
- Smoke Shop
- Tole Shop

**Rich's
Gift Center
Fourth Floor****Spode's Patricia
plates, \$33 doz.****Demi Tasse
\$30 doz.****Brass candle holder
1.98****Aluminum
cake plate
5.50****Kensington tray
12.50****RICH'S Music Center brings you
THE WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS****An outstanding model for
every room and every purse!****A new Steinway
Vertical, \$495****A new Knabe
Mignonette, \$445****Knabe Baby
Grand, \$645****New Wurlitzer
Spinnet, \$345****New Wurlitzer
Vertical, \$275**

No longer are the world's finest pianos for the "fortunate few" . . . today, even those on limited incomes can have the golden satisfaction of owning and enjoying a truly FINE piano. Now, too, there is the "right" design, the "right" size piano for mansions as well as smaller homes. Beautiful traditional and modern designs in walnut, mahogany and maple cabinets. If you are thinking of giving someone music that outlasts the years . . . come to Rich's. Hear and compare all the great piano names side by side. And, know that you are buying with confidence . . . a famous piano, guaranteed and backed by Rich's.

Convenient Terms**Sixth Floor****Mr. W. W. Carder,
Manager, Piano Dept.****Story and Clark's
new amplified Story-
tone Piano, \$695****A custom-made
Steinway
Grand, \$1,620****Story and Clark's
Louis XV Spinnet,
\$345****Radio-Phonograph
bench voiced by
R.C.A. Victor, \$150****RICH'S**

\$40,000,000 LOSS FOR U. S. SHIPPING FEARED FROM BAN

Freight Stacks Up on New York Docks as New Act Anchors Vessels; Higher Rates Forecast.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(P)—While American ship operators scanned the world for new outlets for their vessels, one of them forecast the loss of \$40,000,000 annually in export shipping and some predicted skyrocketing of freight rates as they studied tonight President Roosevelt's "combat zone" proclamation barring them from European ports on the Atlantic.

Thousands of tons of freight began to pile up on wharves in New York and other ports as many vessels affected by the edict remained fast at their piers. Added to normal freight was the beginning of millions of dollars' worth of American war implements released by repeal of the embargo and sold or for sale to belligerents on the new cash-and-carry basis. Consider Latin America. While some shipping men saw a complete or near-complete stoppage of their operations, others discussed the possibility of shifting their ships into the South American and South African trade to take the place of British and French vessels which they believe now will be pressed into service by their nations to carry munitions and other supplies. In many cases, owners of cargo discharged from ships caught by the proclamation, or lying on piers awaiting a ship, will not only have to pay the freight money originally contracted for, but pier storage charges, one source explained.

ARREST NINE DRIVERS AT TECH-DUKE GAME

R. F. Dodson, of Union City, operator of a 40-passenger bus, and eight negro taxicab drivers were arrested at the Tech-Duke football game yesterday and charged with violation of Atlanta's jitney and taxicab ordinance, police reported. They will be tried in recorder's court at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. The arrests were made by Motorcycle Officer J. H. Smith.

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST

68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

Heigh-Ho! Heigh-Ho! Off To Work the British Go!



"Steaming like hell to get from where we happen to be to where we are sent."



British South Atlantic Patrol Verifies Sherman's Crack on War

4,000-Mile Beat From Guiana to Islands Near Cape Horn Permits One Leave Every Three Months—of 24 Hours.

By HAROLD K. MILKS.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 4.—(P)—British tars who never heard of Sherman agree after a stormy month on the south Atlantic patrol that the Yankee general's classic remark about war is true.

Sailors from the sea-battered H. M. S. Havock—a destroyer on Britain's south Atlantic blockade—echoed the sentiment as their ship slipped into Montevideo for fuel, food and a little relaxation. Under command of Commodore H. H. Harwood of the American West Indies squadron, the Havock and her sister ships are busy driving German shipping out of a 4,000-mile stretch between the Falkland Islands and British Guiana.

Fast and Furious.

"The first few days it was a matter of steaming like hell to get here," the Havock's intelligence officer explains. (Where the Havock was when hostilities began is one of many secrets you encounter aboard a British warship these days.) "Since then it's been a matter of the same kind of steaming to get from where we happen to be to where we are sent. At the start, reports came fast and furious. We had to se-

lect the best quarry and run her down."

"Any success?"

"We didn't get her, but we chivied her towards the cruiser which did." (The identity of "her" was secret No. 2, but it was recalled that ships of the south Atlantic squadron announced the sinking of three German freighters soon after the war began.)

"Had much time ashore?"

"That question brought a grin."

4,000-Mile Beat.

"Where?" asked the sub-lieutenant. "British Guiana and the Falklands are 4,000 miles apart and neutral countries limit us to a miserable 24 hours in their ports once every three months."

He was reminded that even at slow speed a destroyer can't go three months without replenishing oil.

"No, that's so. And so we have to wallow about every now and then in the Atlantic swell and fuel from a tanker."

On patrol duty, the officer said, every man must be ready, 24 hours a day.

Men of the Havock's crew follow the progress of the war as closely as they can. Seldom do they have fresh news.

Their radio sets are always tuned to the official station for instructions. The sub-lieutenant said the Havock replied only under extreme necessity lest, enemy units spot her with radio range-finders.

Three Months, 5,000 Miles. Between watches the crew scans old newspapers. Papers from Buenos Aires and Montevideo were eagerly sought by the port watch, which remained aboard while the starboard watch enjoyed its first shore leave in weeks.

"Next time the other half will get leave," the intelligence officer said, "but that may be three months and 5,000 miles from here."

The squadron under Commodore Harwood normally includes his flagship, the cruiser Exeter, the cruisers Ajax and Cumberland (which has not been seen in South American waters since the war began) the Havock, the Hotspur, and possibly other destroyers, whose identities remained secret.

They cruise between the British base in the Falklands—it was near these islands, off Argentina, that the British under Admiral Sturdee destroyed five famous German raiding cruisers under Admiral Von Spee on December 8, 1914—and British Guiana, where the ships of the squadron are "at home."

TRADE BARRIERS TO BE ATTACKED

Elimination New Aim of Dixie Governors.

The Southern Conference of Governors yesterday added another objective to their announced fight for parity in freight rates: the elimination of trade barriers.

Governor Rivers, chairman, announced creation of a special section headed by Philip Tucker, of Fort Worth, Texas, who is a member of the Texas committee on co-operation in the concerted action of southern governors in their rate fight.

The new division will co-operate with and co-ordinate activities of the southern executives in solution of the barrier problem, which Rivers characterized as "a serious and growing problem confronting the south as a result of proposed barriers to interstate trade."

M'KAY TO ADDRESS ADVERTISING CLUB

Widely Known Speaker Comes to Atlanta Wednesday.

Forbes McKay, member of the Speakers' Bureau of the Advertising Federation of America and associate advertising manager of the Progressive Farmer, will address the Atlanta Advertising Club at its luncheon meeting in Rich's tea room Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by Legare Davis, vice president in charge

NEW JEWELRY FIRM TO OPEN TOMORROW

J. A. Halverstadt, Thomas H. Latham Occupy Peachtree Store.

A new jewelry firm, Halverstadt & Latham, will open tomorrow at 128 Peachtree street in the Rhodes-Haverty building.

Heading the company are James A. Halverstadt, president, formerly connected with the Trust Company of Georgia, and Thomas H. Latham, vice president, for over 25 years prominently identified in jewelry circles in Atlanta.

Harry Vandergriff, veteran watch-maker, also will be associated with the company, which will be located in one of the most modern stores of its kind in the city.

Emory Starts Campaign Against 'Cigaret Mochers'

They're waging a crusade against "cig pigs" at Emory University.

The Emory Wheel, student newspaper, launched the drive on cigarette-mooching collegians with a campus survey to discover how easily tobacco "touches" could be made.

Twenty successive attempts to burn a cigaret were regarded with an equal number of successes. Reporter Keith Conley disclosed, adding "the lone stranger rather than a friend was the object of the attack."

The twenty, he said, estimated they yielded from three to ten cigarettes per pack to "tobacco privaters," with average about five touches for each 20 cigarettes bought.

Cigaret bums, Conley observed, appeared divided into three classes:

1. The "shoot the buck to me, John boy" class, which smokes butts.

2. The "gotta cigaret?" class, or those who burn without being choosy about the brand.

3. The "if you smoke my brand you're my man" class, which covers a minority insisting on their favorite smoke.

Only one student approached by Conley proffered "the makin'" and invited the reporter to roll his own. The latter said he refused gracefully, explaining he could roll 'em, "but the fire drops all over my clothes."

His conclusion: "Two can smoke as cheaply as one—half as long."

DOCK STRIKE DEADLOCKED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(P)—Longshoremen and steamship operators tonight remained firm in their refusal to negotiate for settlement of a strike which has tied up 10 vessels, made 5,000 longshoremen idle and threatened to paralyze coastwise shipping.

ATLANTA CLERICS WILL GO TO ROME

Will Be Guests of Rev. H. F. Saumenig at St Peter's Episcopal Church.

Atlanta clerics will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Peter's Episcopal church, Rome, Ga., as the guests of the Rev. H. Fields Saumenig, a member of the standing committee of the diocese of Atlanta, and the oldest rector in the service in the diocese.

Among those in attendance will be Bishop H. J. Mikkell, Dean Raymond de Ories, Canon Charles F. Schilling, John Moore Walker, Theodore S. Will, T. V. Morrison, J. W. Kennedy, Charles Holding, Woolsey R. Couch, Milton Richardson, James L. Duncan and Dr. G. W. Gasque, all of Atlanta, and the Rev. Charles E. Wood, of Marietta.

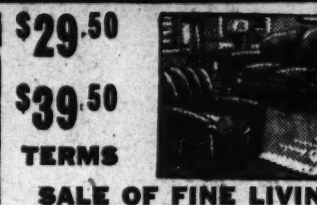
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BEDROOM SUITE

These suites you would expect to pay from \$99.50 to \$179.50. They are exceptionally big values and you should take advantage of these furniture bargains. This sale ... \$28.50



9-PC.
DINING SUITE

Just a whole floor of these fine Living Room Suites to clear out and priced from \$10.00 to \$30.00 saving for this sale. Come tomorrow and make your selection from these fine suites and save!



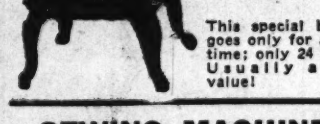
5-PC.
BREAKFAST SUITE

These 5-piece breakfast suites are in good condition and a big buy at this special price. BETTER COME EARLY FOR YOURS—\$49.50



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FRANKLIN Heater \$9.75

This special bargain goes only for a short time; only 24 to sell. Usually a \$14.75 value!



SEWING MACHINES

Lots of good standard make Sewing Machines, in perfect condition. Prices start at \$7.50

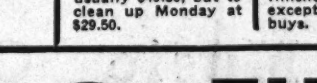


CLEARANCE of RUGS

Why pay more? These 9x12-ft. seamless wool-faced Rugs. Choice of colors and patterns less than half. Only \$9.95



These \$39.50 to \$49.50 fine, deep-pile Seamless Axminster Rugs are a real description at the low price! 9x12 for \$27.77



9x12-ft. borderless felt-base Rugs. In choice of colors and patterns. Now for only \$3.33



Kitchen Cabinets

These cabinets are extra nice and in choice of colors. Values to \$19.50, and you have to see them to appreciate such values. \$9.95



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In various sizes and finishes. These are exceptionally good buys. Prices begin at \$4.75



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To have a full appreciation of war news—be able to follow the movements of both sides—know locations of major battles—proximity to important cities and borderlines—penetration of territory and other aspects of the European conflict—you should have this new Constitution four-color war map of Europe and the World. It is large—26x32 inches—clearly printed and easily read. It is really two distinct maps. A complete map of Europe and another of the whole world. It also contains pictures and names of the heads of all countries. Get this map to get a clearer understanding of foreign news! Excellent for home, office and classroom use. Through special arrangement with the publishers The Constitution offers this map at far less than the regular retail price.

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COUPON
NO. 43

FOR MINOR BURNS
MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY

A Day in the Life Of an Atlanta Nurse



Whew! It's mighty cold at 6 a. m., but there'll be no catnaps for Miss Elizabeth Watkins, for it's the beginning of another busy day in her life as a senior student nurse at the Georgia Baptist hospital. The cameraman arrived early to catch Miss Watkins as she turned off her alarm clock, but now, let's follow her through a busy day of activity.



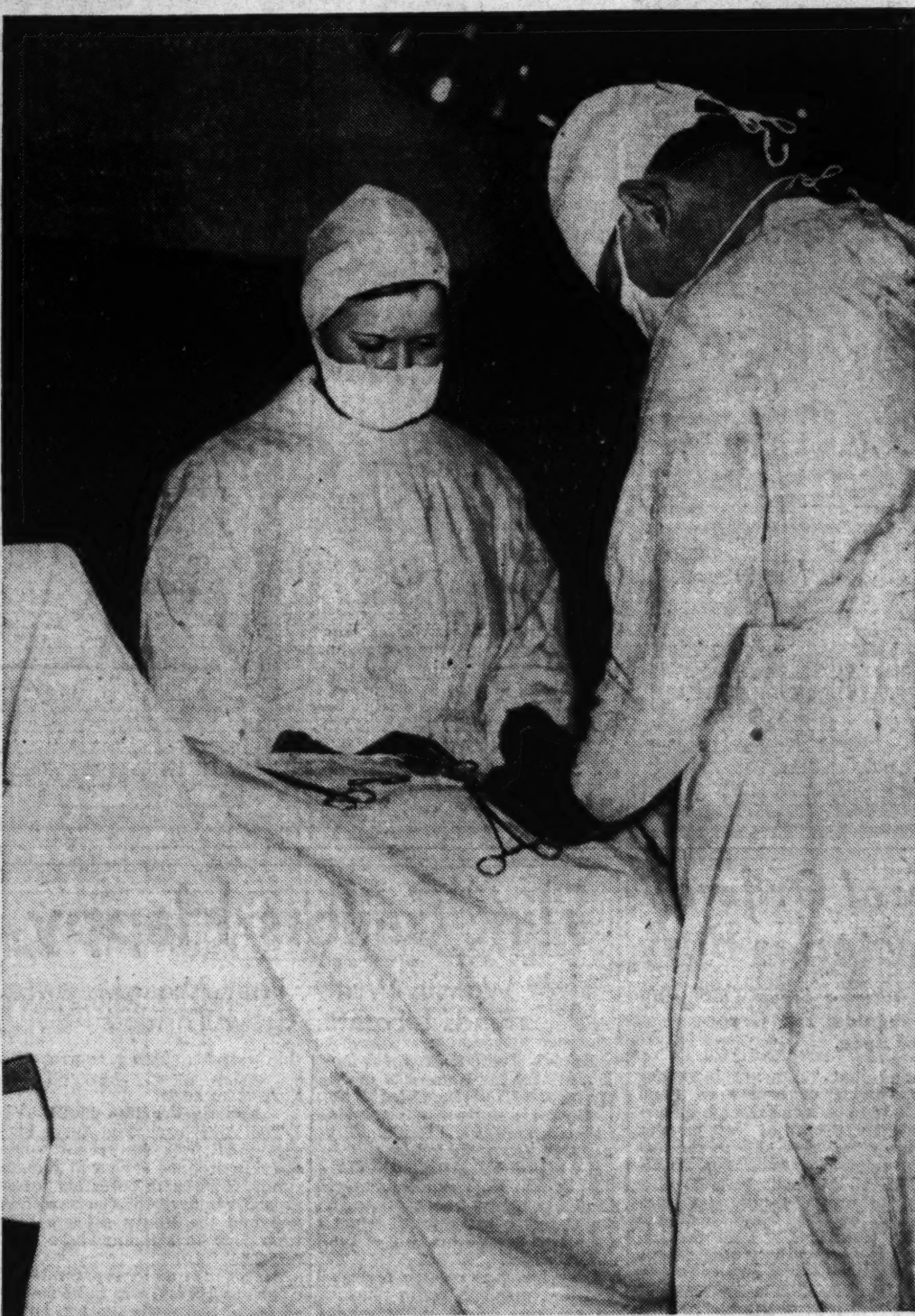
Part of the myriad eyes of the French army on the western front, these poilus operate a range finder from an observation post, ever alert for the mammoth offensive that allied military observers believe the Germans may be preparing to launch. Observation posts such as this are strung along the powerful Maginot line, part of the large-scale fortifications facing the German front.



Fifteen minutes after the alarm clock has aroused her from slumberland, Miss Watkins is ready for breakfast and hot coffee. Refreshed, she is ready to report for duty at the hospital at 7 o'clock. Living quarters are in the Nurses' Home.



She hasn't been at work long when the patients on her floor begin to call. Some want ice water, some want fruit juice, but all of them want something and Miss Watkins must be the Good Samaritan serving them all. The cameraman caught her here just as she reached the bedside of a thirsty patient with a welcome glass of water. The ready smile cheers those ill and in pain.



As likely as not, before the morning has passed, Miss Watkins will be called for duty in the operating room. During the operation, she stands ready to meet every call of the surgeon, quickly and deftly supplying scalpels, forceps, whatever the case demands. After the surgeon has finished his work, the more unpleasant duty of scrubbing up awaits the nurse. But every nurse likes to get the experience of the operating room. Often calls come unexpectedly.



The morning's work in the hospital ends at 11 o'clock, but then comes not rest, but class. For an hour Miss Watkins will listen to a lecture on some subject connected with nursing. At noon, she is free for lunch and any recreation she can fit into this "time out." Miss Watkins likes table tennis.



Here is part of the crowd of more than 600 teachers of the Fulton county school system who assembled at Fulton High school yesterday morning to hear an appeal for increased contributions to the Atlanta Community Fund by Eugene Harrington

and C. A. Stair, Fund leaders. Following their appeal, Jere A. Wells, superintendent of the school system, pledged that the total contributed by the teachers would far exceed that of last year. Wells stressed the fact that "every person in the com-

munity should be on one side of the Fund or the other—either a giver to the Fund or a receiver of service from one of the participating agencies." The drive officially begins on Monday morning and Atlanta is expected to go over the top early.



From 1 to 4, Miss Watkins is off duty, but then she can usually be found studying in the nurses' library. At 4, she returns to class and at 5:30 reports back to the hospital for duty until 7. She studies till 9, then, after 15 busy hours, is free for an hour and a half. Lights are out at 10:30 p. m. Certainly a nurse has a busy day. She is ready for sleep when duty finally releases her.

ALLIED, NAZI TROOPS SPAR IN WESTERN FRONT STALEMATE

FRENCH HOLDING SMALL OUTPOSTS ON GERMAN SOIL

Positions in Warndt Are Held by Poilou to Dominate Saarbruecken With Artillery Fire.

By The Associated Press. War on the western front has been a stalemate so far. But action continues, and something big may happen any day. This map prepares you for it. Based on French and German communiques and on appraisals by authorities.

Two Other Maps To Show Sections

Keep this map. Two others to be published will show the remaining sections of the western front. With all three, you'll be prepared to follow whatever happens on the French-German frontier when the present stalemate ends.

with military background, it covers the territory where most of the action has taken place since the war started, September 3.

The map is valuable not only for its clear picture of how far the French had advanced before their mid-October withdrawal, but also for its closeup view of the terrain at stake.

With this map in front of him, an amateur strategist can readily follow reports from the war correspondents. Valleys are natural routes of advance. Hills, for observation posts, and forests, for cover, are natural objectives. (The mottled portions of the map, such as those around the region marked "Warndt forest," indicate woodland.) For instance, while the French retreated to the international border October 16, they reported this week they were holding small posts on German soil in the Warndt forest so they could dominate Saarbruecken with artillery. Probable mobile artillery positions behind the frontiers are shown.

Note that the entire area shown—except for the no man's land on either side of the Maginot or Siegfried lines, and that all the action has taken place between those lines.

FLINT IN DILEMMA OVER WHERE TO GO

Continued From First Page.

Shortly after the release order, the vessel steamed to Bergen, 75 miles up the coast.

Usually reliable informants said it was likely that Norway would reject a German protest presented to the foreign office during the day.

The German consul at Bergen visited the 18 interned German crewmen, interned aboard the Norwegian destroyer Olav Trygvasson, and said he hoped to reach some settlement soon.

(Details of the German protest were not made public, but authorized sources in Berlin said it was oral and "based on the whole procedure of Norwegian authorities in connection with the City of Flint's entry at Haugesund.") (These Nazi sources said release of the German crew would be demanded and that there might be a claim for damages, inasmuch as contraband cargo aboard the vessel would have passed into German hands if she had reached her intended German port.)

The American crew of 41 remained aboard the City of Flint tonight and kept the decks brightly lighted.

Speculation on what the ship might do revolved about the possibility that she might sail for Kirkwall, England, one of the ports to which she was bound before her capture, or to Glasgow, presumably under a British convoy. The crew members said they knew the freighter was a "marked ship" and expressed doubt what she would do.

Captain Joseph G. Gairdner made no statement but agreed upon a general press conference tomorrow.

In the event the ship would try to reach Glasgow it was likely she would remain in Bergen several days, since a number of other ships were waiting convoy there.

The City of Flint was "given free" by the Norwegian government on the ground the German crew violated international law by entering a neutral port, without sufficient cause.

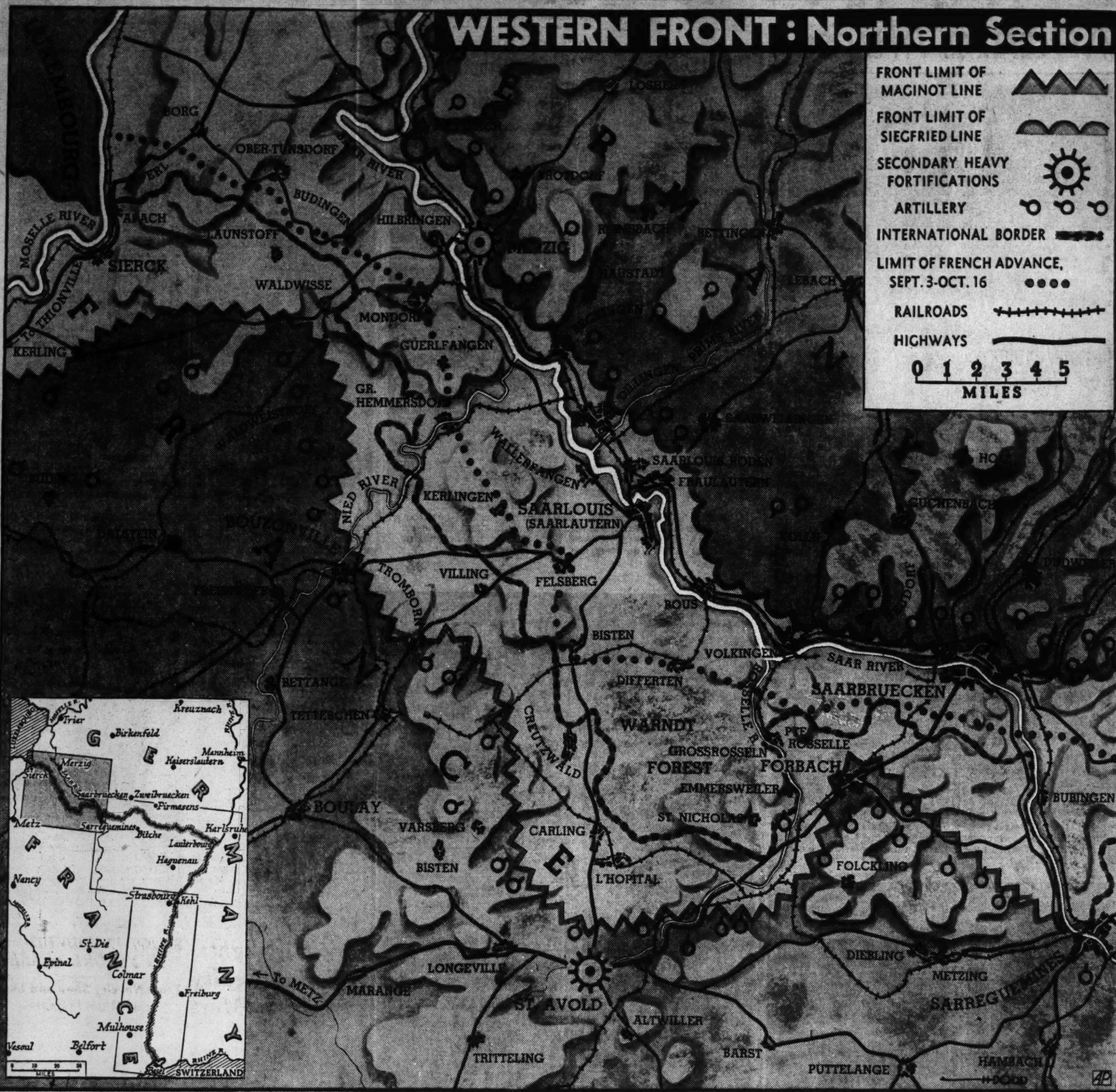
The German reason for putting in at Haugesund was the reported illness of an American crewman, who was said to be in need of medical attention.

Doctor Denies Aid Needed. A Norwegian surgeon, who examined the man, identified as Allison Sellers, an engineer on wiper, of Wilmington, N. C., said he did not require such aid.

Information obtained at Bergen was to the effect that Sellers suffered a bruised leg when he stumbled over some machinery in the darkness.

Norway's action in the case was based on Chapter 13, Article 21, of the Hague convention rules stating that a prize ship can be taken into a neutral port only when she is unseaworthy or because of weather, or lack of fuel or provisions.

Article 22 says the neutral government shall free the ship if those conditions do not exist.



MOSCOW PARLEY WITH THE FINNS BELIEVED AVERTED

Russia Still Wrangles for Concessions; New Instructions From Helsinki Thought Sought.

By WITT HANCOCK. MOSCOW, Nov. 4.—(P)—For the second time in two days the Finnish delegation was closeted with Soviet leaders at the Kremlin tonight but official silence cloaked the result of the vital negotiations.

A breakdown in the conference which had been feared in some foreign quarters apparently had been averted since it was learned reliably that they would continue.

Indicative of the importance of the talks was the presence of Joseph Stalin at today's one-hour session. Foreign observers searched vainly for any information which might indicate whether the Russian army might march into Finland as it did into Poland or whether Finland would relent and accede to Russian demands for concessions in Finland and Finnish waters.

An agreement based on Soviet demands would give the Russians wide concessions in the Gulf of Finland, in the Baltic and in Finland itself while a smash-up of the negotiations might involve Russia and Finland in a war into which other Scandinavian states possibly would be drawn.

FINNS AT MOSCOW MAY GET NEW ORDERS

HELSINKI, Nov. 4.—(P)—New instructions for the Finnish delegation at Moscow likely will be the outcome of a cabinet meeting called for tomorrow.

The cabinet session was ordered tonight on receipt of a report from the delegation on today's conversations.

The fact that Joseph Stalin attended today's hour-long meeting at Moscow was viewed by officials as a sign that Soviet Russia was ready to bargain further despite Finland's refusal to cede a strip of land on her southern coast for a Russian naval base.

VINSON TO PROPOSE NAVY BUILDING BILL

Continued From First Page.

struction be done in navy yards and to permit the secretary of the navy to advance to contractors up to 30 per cent of the cost of any ships.

(Conceding that this was a similar program to that now practiced by the Federal Maritime Commission in connection with construction of passenger and cargo vessels, Vinson said he felt this plan would expedite the program considerably and make possible a wider spread of the construction work, according to the United Press.)

Authority also would be given the Navy Department to acquire all "essential equipment and facilities at short establishments" for the outfitting of the ships.

Fears Combinations. "The navy which we have built, building, and authorized will be sufficient protection against any single aggressor, but is insufficient protection against possible combinations," Vinson said.

"In the light of world conditions the American people justly demand a naval force more nearly adequate to meet any possible national defense need. It is the duty of congress to provide it."

Referring to recent widespread discussion of a so-called "two-ocean navy" for the United States, Vinson said he would not hesitate to recommend it if it were necessary at this time. However, he said it was his "considered opinion, after technical advice" that the needs of national defense would best be served by increases in the present fleet.

"We want no hysteria," he added. "We seek no war. We covet not one inch of foreign soil, but we are determined to keep war away from our shores. We must have an adequate fleet—now."

Legislation Drafted. The necessary legislation already has been drafted and Vinson told newsmen that his committee would begin public hearings on the program, January 8.

He said that when the new program was completed about 1944, the number of "underage" craft in the navy would be:

Fifteen battleships, 59 cruisers, 11 aircraft carriers, 173 destroyers, 87 submarines, 5,400 airplanes and 36 lighter-than-air craft.

In addition, the navy would have the following "overage" ships which would be useful in an emergency:

Eight battleships, six cruisers, 32 submarines, 120 destroyers.

Vinson said that a navy of the size contemplated under the program would require an enlisted personnel of about 250,000 men. The present strength is about 120,000, but the navy is engaged in a recruiting campaign designed to raise it to 145,000.

HONOR COUNCILMEN.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 4.—Frank Cason, of Fitzgerald, was elected members of the honor council at Emory Junior College, representing the freshman and sophomore classes, in a ballot held this week by the student body.

Mammoth Influx of Orders Keeps U. S. Factories Busy

Activity Higher Than in Any Autumn Since 1929, But Leaders Continue To Warn Against Too Great Optimism Over Pace.

By SMITH REAVIS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(P)—American mills and factories pounded away this week to fill one of the greatest accumulations of orders in years while leaders continued to warn against too great optimism over the heightening recovery pace.

Some industries, with the prospect of a billion dollars in purchases from the European belligerents dangling before them, went ahead on plans for necessary plant expansion but the "peace" business maintained in a measure the caution which became apparent soon after hostilities broke out abroad.

Activity Higher.

Nevertheless, activity was higher than it has been in any autumn since 1929 and almost touched the rate achieved in May, 1937, at the height of the upswing of that year. Employment gained and consumer income rose because of it and because of the increased prices which went to the farmer for his goods.

Measuring the upturn the Associated Press index of industrial activity was boosted to 107.5 per cent of the 1929-30 average compared with 106.9 the preceding week and the 1937 recovery high of 108.6. A year ago it stood at 83.6 per cent. Wholesale commodity prices tended downward.

Automobile output, steel mill operations, textile manufacturing, production of machine tools, chemicals, paper board, aircraft, flat and container glass and many durable consumers goods reached proportions that looked like a small boom. Along with it, wholesale and retail trade increased considerably over last year, indicating a closer balance between production and consumption than existed in the early days of the conflict abroad.

Railroad freight carloadings for the week ended October 28, however, dropped off from the peak reached the week before. The heaviest loss was in miscellaneous loadings, indicative of the movement of goods into trade channels. Residential building awards declined against the seasonal trend for the first time in two months. The Federal Reserve Board, in its monthly bulletin, while esti-

Flint Sailors Happy

Woman Writer, First Aboard, Finds Liberated Crew Thrilled

Editor's Note: Soiseau Miwink, wife of the Norwegian correspondent of the Associated Press at Bergen, was the first person to interview crewmen aboard the City of Flint. Her story follows:

By SOISEAU MOWINCKEL. BERGEN, Norway, Nov. 4.—(P)—A mighty happy bunch of American sailors called "hello" when I clambered aboard the City of Flint this morning.

They had had enough of travel for the moment, after kicking around the North Atlantic and Arctic waters under a German crew, although several told me the Germans treated them well.

One lad hanging upside down joyfully painting the American flag insignia back on the liner's sides—the Germans covered all markings—best expressed the crew's reaction in answering my question, "How are you feeling?"

"It's fine now," he shouted back, "but I was scared stiff while the Germans were aboard. Now I'm happy as a lark."

I hired a motorboat to make the trip out to the City of Flint in the harbor.

The ship looked as if she needed a thorough cleaning up. She appeared a dirty black, with the only color her deep wine-red funnel.

The crew told me they couldn't make any statements but they greeted me cordially. I suggested they ought to send news quickly to their families that they were well. They agreed to this, adding a few details about their voyage.

Alone at Murmansk. The first break in the routine of the voyage, they said, came on October 9 when the German pocket battleship Deutschland halted and inspected the freighter, put aboard a prize crew along with the crew of the sunken British steamer Stonegate.

The first stop was at Tromsø, Norway, and then came the trip to Murmansk, Soviet Russian Arctic port, through cold and dangerous waters.

The Americans had the ship to themselves at Murmansk for several days. The Germans were taken ashore and interned for a time and then returned and the ship sailed again.

Thereafter, her progress was cautious until she arrived again at Tromsø, where the German consul came aboard. Members of the crew said that after that the

Allies Preparing To Take Quick Advantage of Repeal

50 French, British Ships Are Waiting in U. S. Harbors, Available for Arms.

By JOHN F. FRANKISH.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(UP)—Maritime quarters estimated that more than 50 British and French ships were in Atlantic and Gulf ports tonight, available to carry airplanes and arms to the Allies now that the embargo has been lifted.

It was reported that as many as 20 British and French vessels were in port here. Philadelphia port authorities said that "some" British and French vessels had been there for some time.

The Delaware River Navigation Commission approved the Thompson's Point Anchorage, eight miles below Philadelphia, as the loading point for "unrestricted quantities of explosives."

Seven British ships were in the port of Boston.

A ban on shipping news veiled activity at Baltimore, Norfolk and Savannah, but officials of the Georgia port disclosed that 36 foreign-flag vessels entered there during October.

No Allied vessels were at Jacksonville where scrap iron and naval stores were the main "war materials" available, and the only British ship at Pensacola was loading lumber for Jamaica.

Four British ships were at New Orleans, where cotton and grain were expected to be the principal exports.

The principal immediate effect of the new neutrality bill was upon American shipping. Scheduled sailings of a number of vessels here were canceled upon definition of prohibited zones by President Roosevelt.

THREATENED NEUTRAL BIDS FOR ARMS, TOO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(UP)—Small neutral European countries, seeking to bolster their defenses against invasion by belligerent neighbors, are competing with warring nations for a share of America's warplane production, it was learned tonight.

Already the British and French Allies are arranging to place immediately \$500,000,000 worth of orders. They have combined assets of almost \$4,500,000,000 in the United States. The latest customers are Finland, Belgium, Holland and Sweden. The Finns are planning to order at least 200 airplanes from American factories.

British Work To Get More Cash To Finance War Purchases in U. S.

By J. C. STARK.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—(P)—British treasury and naval experts worked on plans tonight to swell the nation's war chest with cash for new available American supplies and to bring them safely across the submarine-infested Atlantic.

As the press lauded the United States for repealing the arms embargo, quick revision of existing overseas shipping schedules was forecast in authoritative circles to start the flow of previously banned American goods to the Allies.

(Authorized sources in Paris said the French and British governments were studying jointly such questions as shipment, payment and distribution between them of American arms. The British first lord of the admiralty, Winston Churchill, was in the French capital conferring with French government leaders.)

The government also prepared to ask parliament next week to pass enabling legislation for the first public loan of the war.

The amount to be offered was a government secret but most estimates put it around \$250,000,000 (\$1,000,000,000).

The public, already advised by the government to put off its Christmas shopping until this war loan came out, was to be asked to help in the war by buying savings certificates.

PRIZES ARE OFFERED IN PLAY COMPETITION

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MACON, Ga., Nov. 4.—Five dollars will be awarded for the best one-act play submitted in the Maccon Little Theater's sixth annual play-writing contest, Miss Dorothy Kuhr, contest chairman, said today.

Another cash prize will be given for the best three-act play, and one of \$2 for the best half-hour radio play, she added.

The competition will close January 15, and prospective contestants should communicate with her, Miss Kuhr said, for full contest regulations.

The Government of Malaya has asked Malaysians, who have a monopoly on rice cultivation, to permit non-Malaysians to participate.

PRESS HUDDLESTON—Real Estate Editor

WORKING FAUCETS

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RALPH MCGILL
Executive Editor

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 5, 1939.

Don't Expect Too Much

While the repeal of the arms embargo opens the door of American supplies to the belligerents of Europe, it would be a mistake to expect anything in the form of a business boom, based on war orders, in this country in the early future.

There will, to be sure, be some orders, chiefly of airplanes. Britain and France are known to be anxious to secure large numbers of warships of the air from American factories. There are, already, extensive orders for planes which have waited only on congressional repeal of the embargo for deliveries to begin.

British and French purchasing commissions are already on this side of the Atlantic and there will be orders for other materials needed by both of the countries at war.

To believe, however, that the United States is now to become the munition supplier for the embattled nations of Europe is to indulge in a fantastic dream.

There are many factors which enter into the situation.

In the first place there is an almost total unreadiness on the part of American industry to turn out direct munitions of war in any quantity. Nearly all guns and munitions used by the American armed forces are made in government owned and operated plants. It is beyond probability that this government would turn these plants over to the making of guns for any foreign power.

It would require many months, perhaps a year or more, to construct new plants, in America, for this purpose. And no private industrialist would undertake this unless he had some satisfactory form of insurance against loss of such a capital investment. An insurance which neither Britain nor France would be inclined to give.

Again, if munitions plants are to be built, it is entirely logical that Britain will prefer them to be located in Canada. The Dominions are in need of industrial expansion and, after the war is over, the war-built plants would be far more valuable to Canada—and hence to the Empire—than they would be in this country.

It must also be remembered that, under the cash and carry clause now in force, both Britain and France are limited in their purchasing power to the amount of cash they wish to spend here. Britain will, naturally, prefer to spend all she can in Canada, where payments can be made in sterling, and thus avoid likelihood of any further lowering of the value of the pound.

While the difficulty of transport across the Atlantic, despite German submarines and sea raiders, is probably not great, it is still a problem of some danger.

Airplanes may be flown across the ocean, in comparative safety. They are the most vital war need of the Allies. It is, therefore, probable that the next few months will see several thousand planes, built in America, flown across the water to reinforce the Allied armadas of the sky. But of other munitions of war, the purchases will not be so great.

That, at least, is the immediate outlook. It would be unwise to make investments, or lay future plans, based upon any business boom for this country based upon Allied war purchases.

Georgia Bananas

There is, apparently, no limit to the agricultural and horticultural possibilities of Georgia. The form of plant life that will not grow somewhere within the bounds of this state is so rare as to seem almost non-existent.

Now comes news from Moultrie of the successful growth unto ripeness of bananas. True, only one stalk has yet ripened and there is an expectancy that frost will kill another. But the fact remains, bananas have been grown in Georgia.

Of course it is beyond possibility this state will ever rival the great banana countries of South America. Nor is it probable that Georgia citrus fruits will ever drive the products of Florida and of California from the market.

Yet it is illustrative of the miraculous soil

and climate to be found within this blessed state, when such wide range of products of the field and of the orchard as potatoes and oranges, pimiento peppers and bananas, wheat and cotton, corn and kumquats, are found here. When nature has smiled so bountifully, man, surely, can ultimately make life in such a place as Georgia comparable to a heavenly existence upon earth.

Surrender of Rights?

Carter Glass, faithful to the old standards, may have pointed a path for the future in his statement of last Sunday in which he decried the surrender of the ancient rights of freedom of the seas, for which Americans have fought more than once. He was not deprecating so much the surrender of the rights as he was bitterly denouncing the mental condition which permitted such a renunciation of American self-respect.

It is all well and good to say that trouble is avoided by permitting Great Britain to force American ships into contraband control stations, or that the Germans should be permitted, so long as American ships ply the routes to the British Isles, to seize American ships and expose their crews to the dangerous meandering which marks the case of the City of Flint.

However, in so doing this country is setting a precedent it may well regret in some not far distant day. Even then the nation proposes to go further and say American ships cannot travel from our ports to European ports because they then would be entering danger zones. The right for which this nation in more robust times has fought is being signed away. This riles Senator Glass, to put it mildly.

What the senator argues for is a return to an enforcement of respect for the rights of this nation, and a return from the cave of fear into which pacifist rabble-rousers have forced the legislature of the nation. We should have learned it is not enough to yield to idealism when the remainder of the world is intensely realistic. We have scrapped ships for idealism, only to find they could well be of good use today. Other nations have rebuilt far beyond this nation, lulled by the scraps of paper that everywhere are being tossed to the four winds.

War Without Mercy

Pacifists and humanitarians to the contrary notwithstanding, there will be no adherence to the rules of civilized warfare in the efforts by citizens of Flowery Branch, Ga., to utterly destroy the battalions of huge rats which threaten to drive them from their homes.

Source of the plague of giant rodents which has descended upon this Georgia community is not stated, nor can anyone explain why, within comparatively short time, the rats have appeared in such numbers as to threaten the continued existence of the town.

The only definite fact in the situation is that the citizens are determined to destroy every rat in the vicinity, while at the same time the problem is so big they don't know, exactly, the best way to go about it.

There may be a tendency among those who have never experienced direct contact with such rats as these, in large numbers, to smile at the predicament of Flowery Branch. But the situation is, in truth, immensely dangerous. Not only because of the destruction caused by the rats in their search for food, but by their characteristic as disease carriers. Science has long known that many of the most devastating plagues to which humanity is subject are spread by the parasitic insects that live upon the bodies of these rodents. Bubonic plague is one of these, while there are several of the most fatal and repulsive of Oriental diseases spread in the same manner.

Thus a service incalculable, not only to Flowery Branch but to all sections where the rat invasion could spread, will be performed by anyone who can devise and give a quick and sure means of destroying the invading rodents. Nothing is barred, in this warfare. No considerations of civilization need interfere. No conventions against the use of poison gas or other of war's most cruel implements of death need be observed.

All Flowery Branch wants is reliable information on how to kill rats, the quicker the better.

A case is reported of a hunter in Pennsylvania shooting a ring-necked cow by mistake for a pheasant chewing its cud.

Among the news photos we find one of Admiral Byrd studying a polar map on an apartment floor. Or how to while an hour away till the janitor gets up steam.

Chocolate is removed from the list of foods available in Nazi Germany, and hereafter the cone would be vanilla if there were ice cream.

Sure, we're for staying out of the theater of war. The last time an actor said, "Won't you step up on the stage?" it cost us billions.

The deplorable effects of the industrial speed-up come to light in the late popular songs. They go on the air now before they are set to music.

Let us look now through the later editions, and see what's doing in this war with the nerve extracted.

In the world of medicine, an experimenter finds that with a diet of garlic he builds up a wonderful resistance to flu and salesmen.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

A BIT OF SACRIFICE This morning Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt again stands out on a peak of popularity. He won a great personal victory in the neutrality fight and, politically, a more important victory in the adjournment of congress. The Republican strength largely was with him on the neutrality bill. It was dead set against him on the adjournment. At the time of the conference in Washington on the eve of the special session, the Republican leaders met and demanded that congress be kept in session until the regular session began in January.

It also was dead set against granting any more powers to Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt won a great victory. There is no gainsaying it. His opponents already are muttering about dictatorship. He is today the most popular man in America. The odds are he could, and if his war luck held, go ahead and win the third term nomination as an election.

There is one thing he could do which would assure his election or that of the man he supports.

That is a program of sacrifice. If he will take a leaf from his neutrality legislation and apply a program of "cash and carry" to national government, the Democratic party again can sweep the nation.

The fact is that a majority of the people who have stuck by Mr. Roosevelt through thick and thin, not always have approved his experiments, his policies or many of his aides and appointments. But they believe in him. It is time for him to reward that belief by giving an act to all those who are for him and who believe in him.

THE CRACKPOT SCHEMES Any normal person who sits down and reasons it out will know the "Ham and Eggs" and the "Thirty Dollars Every Thursday" plans, and others of a similar nature, are too fantastic to endure.

Persons must work to pay for those schemes. They will support an increasingly large number of idle and the plan at last will break down with resultant rioting and disorder.

Social services are necessary. But they must be placed on a basis of need. At the same time it is apparent we must develop a system of merit in government administration. The ordinary state administration and many of the government administrative machines are too wasteful, inefficient and too often corrupt.

Those things can come only with time. Government went too fast in this country. It was too wasteful, too extravagant, too crack-potish; too often given into the hands of radical theorists.

Mr. Roosevelt would be surprised to know how many men of wealth are not opposed to what he is trying to do. He hears those who make the noise. But there remains a great majority of those men who believe in social services, in expanding the programs of health and of education, of caring for the old who are in need and who cannot help themselves. They know the inheritance and gift taxes are here to stay. There never again will be any huge fortunes left intact as they were in the gay nineties. They know that. Not many object.

Most of the objection to Mr. Roosevelt's theories is that they have removed the theory of work and sacrifice for self and country which was the basis on which this country was founded.

WHAT IS OUR COUNTRY? Our country can't become merely a capitalist country. What does that mean? Only that it is a country in which the profit system is the basis of business.

In Germany, Italy and Russia there is no "business," as we know it. It is controlled by the state. Often the state owns and conducts the business.

Those nations abolished wage scales, unions and all business organization. They demanded long hours and small wages. There is no right enjoyed by employees or employers.

They got a majority of the people in those countries to work those hours and for those wages because they had aroused them to a point of sacrifice for their countries.

Thus, a German clerk told me in Berlin in the spring of 1938: "I work 12 hours. I work eight hours for myself. I work four hours for my country. I have not the money to give, so I give my labor."

A gentleman but lately returned from Italy had an elevator boy say the same thing: "I work four hours each day. My employer pays the money for that work to the government."

It would not be necessary to do that in this country. We would not want to do so.

But suppose Mr. Roosevelt or any good Democrat went before the people and said:

"This is our country. Let's sacrifice for it. Let's cut out all the crackpot schemes. Let's put taxes on a basis all can understand. Let's relate business only to the needs of the community, the children and the young. Let's try not to fly too high. Let's try to put our people to work, to extend health facilities, to care for those in need and only those in need; and then, best of all, let's try to pay as we go and quit drawing checks on the future. Let's be content to get jobs for those who want work and then work at them. Let's sacrifice for a while to restore this nation."

Where would he get?

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Life Under

A Monarchy.

Occasionally someone or other arises to assert that the British government is not a democracy at all. That it is an aristocracy, with the ruling class and with the middle classes and poor as hopelessly subject to the whims of "their betters," as are the human robots of Nazism subject to the will of Hitler.

Now it so happens that I lived the first 19 years of life in England. Went to school there and reached an age when there is a certain interest in public affairs and politics was beginning to awaken. Used to walk much, in the evenings, with two or three pals and the discussions we had!

If any selfish aristocracy was ruling England with a kid glove, but iron hand, at that time the fact never came to my notice. To tell the truth, it was always my youthful impulse that we were free to do anything we pleased, go anywhere we wanted and, in short, determine our own course, just so long as we didn't commit any of the criminal offenses. Such things as murder, theft, bigamy, etc., which have always been forbidden in any decent social order.

More Liberty

Than We Have Today.

The fact, thinking back to those days, it seems to me we had more individual liberty in England, around 1900, than we have in the United States in 1939.

You could get yourself a job, at least, without the necessity of registering with the government and being assigned a "Social Security" number. Generally speaking, to you could take that same job without worrying about a union card or paid up dues to the local.

Neither was it necessary to stand an examination and pay for a driver's license before you drove the horse and buggy.

Similarly, if you wanted to pay a visit to another country you didn't have to get all sorts of exit and entry permits, visas and passports. You just bought your transportation and went.

As for the famous enjoyments under the "bill of rights," we certainly had free speech. Hyde Park furnished ample proof, any evening. Freedom of the press was almost license. Some of the printed attacks made on the British powers—that were, even on the then King Edward, would, in their American counterparts of today, bring the Dies committee down on the publisher like a ton of bricks.

There were no limits whatsoever to the right of free assembly and as for freedom of religion anyone could worship God according to his conscience in the church or chapel of whatever denomination he favored. If there wasn't one to suit he could start a new

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

PATRIOTISM.

We have rightly recognized patriotism as one of the prime virtues. It is an instinctive affection, like mother love. One's home land with all of its environment and influences, is the parent of one's personality—the nurse of his earlier years. I am convinced that one who could not love his country could not love anything.

There is a difference in the quality of people's patriotism. The object of one's affection must determine the strength and quality of the affection. When one says, "I love my homeland," what is it he loves?

One really lives where he thinks. His life is bounded by the radius of his consciousness. "America" for each man is his thought of America. "America" for each one of us is just as large as his knowledge, interest and sympathy, extend in this land of ours. Measured by these boundaries it is a very small country for many of us. We ought to be able to think of the United States in terms of geography. It will broaden one's soul to be able to take into his thought mountains and plains, rivers and lakes, villages and cities, all the way from ocean to ocean, and from lakes to gulf.

My Country.

One should be able to include within his thought factories and farms, colleges and hospitals, cottages and palaces. He should be able to feel the bigness of it all, with the vast sweep of its limitless interests and feel the thrill of a human appeal. I wish we could all travel, but every man may travel in his imagination. Maps and books, magazines and newspapers, and now the radio and the movies are spiritual transportation lines, which may, if we use them well, open up in our souls great areas of knowledge, interest and sympathy, giving us a larger "America" in which to live. It will give a new significance to our anthem "My country 'tis of thee I sing."

Here has been, and is still the weakness of our nation. Our map has been big, but our imaginations have been small. Our country is large, but each one of us has been living in such a small portion of it. Too many of us have been living in just one section, bounded by its customs and traditions, its inter-ests and prejudices. Each has approached the ballot box in terms of these narrow interests and prejudices, unconscious of the interests and welfare of the people of the rest of the nation.

It is inevitable that our representatives should go up to Washington not to represent a nation, but a section. For this reason too much of our legislation has been the result of "log rolling"—trading of sectional selfishness. Not until our government shall represent those interests which are common to all the people of every section, can we have a true democracy. And that can not be until we individual citizens, when we think of "America" think in terms of the interest of all the people of all "our country."

Meaning of America.

To love "America" truly is to love what this country stands for. I am sure we can all agree that our nation stands pre-eminently for freedom. But freedom may be a very small word. When one declares his faith in freedom, he wants him to define the word. Our fathers won our freedom from a king, but kings are not the only tyrants, and dungeons are not the only form of imprisonment. Our country has prospered and will continue to prosper in proportion as we give a larger meaning to "freedom."

Our Declaration of Independence says: "All men are born free, and that they are 'endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights' and among them 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' Freedom then means that every man shall have a fair chance to achieve his best. "America" means freedom every tyrant, whether he be a king or a caucus, a corporation or a labor union, a priest or a political boss. It means to free men from ignorance and poverty. But no government can confer happiness or goodness on people. It can, however, help to give them a fair chance to achieve for themselves the happy and the good life.

Here is the task of democracy, and those who truly love America must feel today a personal sense of responsibility to play some part in demonstrating to the world, that here "all men" have a fair chance for "the pursuit of happiness." Love of country in America means love of mankind. This is not as some sentimentalists interpret, an approval of all men, or that wretched conception of democracy, that all men are equal in attainment. But it is a faith that there is something worthy of respect in all men, and a willingness to give that worthy something an opportunity to awaken into expression. Let us strive to prove to the world once more that this is in truth a land of opportunity. That is the true conception of democracy. To love America, in its deepest meaning, is not to keep "America for Americans," but to make our country a blessing to the world. Just now it means to prepare for the day, and may it not be long, when we may co-operate with the other nations of the world in making a universal peace.

Sea-Going Dog.

Captain J. Riley Lewis, well-known Norfolk (Va.) shipmaster, prides himself on his ability as a fisherman. For this reason his bulldog, Bozo, must spend some lonesome days at home.

Returning empty-handed, Captain Lewis explained to incredulous friends that he had no fish because Bozo had eaten the bait—two pounds of shrimp—while he was rowing a mile and a half to the fishing grounds.

LORDS OF THE PRESS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

There was a time last year when sweet and generous fans wrote me advising that I should read a book by George Seldes entitled, "Lords of the Press." I declined. After all, I don't have to read unpleasant books, particularly when they are unpleasant about me and my friends. I know the worst about me and my friends and am contented.

But I did see some reviews. And I saw a controversy about some advertisements about the book, and I saw a piece in the Nation, and not knowing Mr. Seldes, I reached the conclusion that he is a holier-than-thou person of a leftist persuasion give over to moralizing about the motives and conduct of other human beings.

And as mine is an easy temperament which recognizes that anyone can stub his toe, I let the matter go at that. Seldes, I put down as at most a radical and at least a fellow with a grudge and I hoped that perhaps he, like so many others, would in time mature out of intellectual growing pains, and then he would be a liberal. Such things do happen even among the best people.

ANOTHER PERSONALITY

Now let me bring into this picture another personality. Her, I had once met, in Stockholm in 1927. A woman of wit and charm and personality. Dr. Angelica Balabanoff is one of the forensic leaders of the World Revolution.

She it was who presided over the Zimmerwald conference, which started the forces moving that eventuated in the Russian revolution. She was a close friend of the Avanti, on which Mussolini started his career; she was the first secretary of the Third International.

When I was taken to her apartment in Stockholm to tea, I felt that here was revolution embodied in sweetness and gentleness. And I can remember, to this day, my shock in discovering neither fire nor wrath, nor hatred, for hers is a doctrine of love and fellowship—almost the Christian sweetness and light of Matthew Arnold. Contrasts of personality such as characterize Angelica Balabanoff leave a permanent impression and curiosity as to the nature of the person. I have never seen her for 22 years. I nevertheless felt that we were friends. There are such people in this world.

Well, in time, I read that Dr. Balabanoff was in this country, and I read something that made me feel that she is a Stalinist, which I thought was impossible. For Angelica Balabanoff is a Marxist, not a political trickster, and no Marxist can be a Stalinist. For Stalin is the negation of all principles of any kind, just the head of a gangster government who rules by fear and methods. Still, I thought, may support him through a kind of self-consciousness; they dare not admit error, even to themselves.

ACCUSED OF PLAGIARISM

One day I read an article in the Socialist Review entitled, "Seldes, Lord of the Gutter—About the Gentle Art of Plagiarism." It told of a lawsuit which Angelica Balabanoff had instituted against George Seldes, accusing him of plagiarism and other things. Well, said I, the holier-than-thou gentleman is not so holy after all.

So I called on Angelica Balabanoff in New York and got the story from her hand. It seems that Emma Goldman had introduced George Seldes to Angelica Balabanoff in France. Seldes was then anti-Communist and anti-Fascist or neither Emma nor Angelica would have had any commerce with him. In the course of this acquaintance, he obtained the data for "Sawdust Caesar," his book on Mussolini. He asked her if he could reciprocate by placing articles in American magazines for Dr. Balabanoff.

One of the articles which she gave him apparently became a chapter of "Sawdust Caesar," with the statement: "The episode as here related was written by Dr. Balabanoff for this book," which Dr. Balabanoff denies in toto. The other articles seem not to have found a market and the relationship of author and agent would have died from inaction were it not that an article appeared in Ken credited to Angelica Balabanoff which she had not written and which so distorted her point of view as to give the impression that she supported Stalin.

EXCITING READING

That started something. Dr. Balabanoff got a lawyer and he went after Ken and George Seldes. Ken apologized and agreed to make reparations. George Seldes wrote to Dr. Balabanoff apologetically. All the documents in the case are in my possession, as I write this account, I have borrowed them from the lawyer. It makes exciting reading, particularly as the defendant has so attacked, smeared, maligned and abused the free press of this country.

Let me quote what Dr. Angelica Balabanoff wrote to and for Ken in reply to the articles purportedly hers:

"Persons who have followed my long years of activity in Europe as a speaker and writer were astonished by an article under my signature in the May 19 issue of Ken, entitled 'Lenin, Trotsky and Mussolini.' Many of them conveyed their astonishment to me in no uncertain terms. Not only was their amazement fully justified, but it was no match for my own. I had neither written that article as it appeared in Ken nor authorized its publication. It embodied a version of historical facts which not merely was garbled and distorted by my own views, but in some instances ran counter to them. True, I recognized passages which I had written years ago, but they had been wrenched out of their context, arbitrarily juggled, and interlarded with matter that was not mine and which, whether

mine or not, I consider utterly misleading. I could only stare at my own name over the concoction with a sense of outrage."

"SAWDUST CAESAR"

Here is Dr. Balabanoff's account of the "Sawdust Caesar" episode: "When I arrived in the United States about two and a half years ago, I learned that Mr. Seldes' book had finally been published under the title 'Sawdust Caesar.' He had utilized the information that I had given him, which was altogether as I expected. But to my consternation I found that he had also introduced a part of one of my articles, sent him for magazine publication only, in this book, saying in a foot-note: 'The episode as here related was written by Dr. Balabanoff for this book.' I was shocked by this procedure. How had he dared make me a contributor to a book which I had not read, the political tendency of which I did not know? When I protested rather vehemently, Mr. Seldes replied that he would ask his publishers to pay me for the contribution. I rejected the suggestion, pointing out that the publishers were innocent in the matter and, more important, that the financial question was a moot point of my complaints. He had misused my manuscript entrusted to him for a totally different purpose. This was the real point."

There is much more like this, pages of it, in the files of the court. And there is the final settlement, part of which was a letter also in the court's files) from George Seldes to Dr. Balabanoff which begins with the paragraph:

"The purpose of this letter is to express my regret that anything I have done has caused you any harm in any way. I have always had the highest regard and admiration for you, as you must know, and I have stated publicly and privately my sentiments and my thanks to you for all your help in the past. I have never forgotten your kindness in coming to Bandol in 1931 to help me with my book."

"I deeply regret that my activities have caused you offense and damage. The facts are these: In the autumn of 1937 I was offered an editorial position with a company planning a new magazine, Ken, and while in their employ I sent them an article signed in your name which was based upon original manuscripts of yours. I attempted to edit it and rearrange your manuscripts in what I thought was the proper editorial manner for publication in this type of magazine. I did change the wording, arrangement of episodes, and paragraphs, and I am sorry that in doing so I misinterpreted your approach to the difficult problems, events and personalities mentioned in that article and that I likewise erred insofar as the chronology of certain episodes was concerned."

"Unfortunately I did not call you up and consult with you before submitting this edited manuscript to Ken."

SURE OF THEMSELVES

Now, the only reason for my writing this article is to do a bit of "dredging" myself. For a few years now so-called liberals and fellow travelers and careerists of all sorts have been traipsing about the United States pontificating about this and that, smearing decent citizens, instructing the American people whom to like, how to live, and what to do, and they have been writing books, publishing magazine articles, and delivering lectures. They have been absolutely sure of themselves.

The rest of us—simple American Tories, if you will—had to take it as we were, after all, inferior breed, trying to earn a living, working hard at various jobs, putting away a dollar after taxes. That made us capitalists. We were selling our souls for dollars. The Black committee, the La Follette committee, the New Masses, the Daily Worker, the Nation, and even the New Republic, pointed mocking fingers at us. We were lacking in ideals. We stooped to succeed.

They, on the other hand, were noble creatures whose only concern was the welfare of one-third the nation and the proletariat. They possessed no foibles and never departed from the straight and narrow. Their ideals came straight from the horse's mouth—that is from Marx via Lenin via Stalin via Browder. How straight is that?

Now the realities of their racket are being unfolded. First J. B. Matthews told all; then Krivitsky; then Ben Gitlow, Maurice Malkin and Dr. Dubrowsky. Then the lawsuit comes out of the courts. There will be lots more—lots.

Is this red-baiting? Is this a breach of civility? The answer to this question must be summed up in a single sentence: When was it a civil liberty to use a false passport or to swear to a false affidavit? If that's a civil liberty then Al Capone is a member of the W. C. T. U.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In which sea is the island of Imbros?
2. Does electricity travel as fast as light?
3. Who won the most valuable player award in the National league for 1939?
4. Has the United States ever been a member of the League of Nations?
5. In units of length, how many yards are in one furlong?
6. What is the correct pronunciation of the word adulate?
7. Did aliens who entered the United States

LESLIE HOWARD IS HURT IN CRASH
LONDON, Nov. 4.—(UP)—Leslie Howard, motion picture star, became a blackout casualty tonight when his automobile collided with another near Kingston.

Howard, who was driving to his home at Dorking, was severely injured about the head and chest. Several of his teeth were knocked out.

The actor was treated at a hospital, and went home.

'GONE WITH WIND' OPENS DECEMBER 15

Continued From First Page.

the old Atlanta auditorium during the War Between the States. Scenes at the bazaar are prominent in the film.

Original Sets.

Many of the original Hollywood sets used in the filming of the picture will form a part of the decorations. Actual costumes worn by the stars as well as many authentic heirloom dresses will add color to the party. The entire setting will be designed by Joseph B. Platt, decorating consultant who did the interiors for the picture.

Music for dancing will be provided by a nationally known orchestra.

Mrs. Malon Courts and Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick have been appointed general chairmen for the ball. They will be assisted by Mrs. Daniel Conklin, ways and means chairman of the Junior League, officers, members of the board of directors and special committee chairmen.

"No time, trouble nor expense have been spared to make this event one to be long remembered," Mrs. Carter said. "Plans have been in progress for nearly a year and during the past month details have been arranged with the full co-operation of M-G-M and Selznick officials."

Governor Rivers and Mayor Hartford will be among Georgia celebrities who will greet the movie stars. Mayor Hartford was out of town last night and could not be reached for comment on his plans for the celebration.

Entire proceeds from the ball will be given to Junior League charities, which include the Junior League School of Speech Correction, the Junior League Thyroid Clinic at Grady hospital, the maintenance of charity beds at Eggleston Hospital for Children, and the Parent Guidance Service at the Family Welfare Society.

Hailed As Great.
"Gone With the Wind" has been hailed as one of the greatest productions to come from Hollywood. Every effort has been made to capture the atmosphere of the novel, which has been one of the nation's best-sellers.

Several Georgians, among them Wilbur Kurtz, Atlanta historian, and Susan Myrick, of Macon, have been in Hollywood serving as technical advisors during the filming of the picture. Georgia clay and many other "official properties" were transported to the film capital to create a distinct Georgia background.

Fourteen hundred candidates for the role of Scarlett O'Hara were interviewed and 92 actual film tests were made before Vivien Leigh finally was selected to play the coveted part.

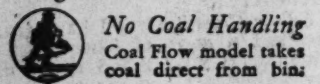


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PREPAREDNESS



Presenting De Luxe Cast Of 'Gone With the Wind'

Here is how you will read the announcement on the film when the premiere of 'Gone With the Wind' is shown in Atlanta next December 15:

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

A Novel of the South by Margaret Mitchell

Starring

Clark Gable as Rhett Butler

Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara

Leslie Howard as Ashley Wilkes

Olivia de Havilland as Melanie Hamilton

Directed by Victor Fleming

Produced by David O. Selznick

Screen play by Sidney Howard

Photographed in Technicolor

Cast of Characters

Reese Tarrion.....George Reeves	Commanding officer.....Tom Tyler
Stuart Tarrion.....Fred Crane	Mounted officer.....Les Phelps
Mammy.....Hattie McDaniel	Yankee cavalryman.....Paul Huns
Big Sam.....Everett Brown	Carpetbagger's friend.....Ernest Whitman
Ellis.....Zack Williams	Returning veteran.....William Stelling
Gerald O'Hara.....Thomas Mitchell	Hungry soldier.....Lone Jean Heydt
Pickens O'Hara.....Oscar Polk	Emmy Slattery.....Isabel Jewell
Ellen O'Hara.....Barbara O'Neill	Yankee major.....Robert Elliot
Jonas Wilkerson.....Victor Jory	Poker-playing captain.....
Suellen O'Hara.....Evelyn Keyes	George Meeker and Wallis Clark
Carren O'Hara.....Ann Rutherford	The Corporal.....Irving Bacon
Prissy.....Butterfly McQueen	Carpetbagger's order.....Adrian Morris
John Wilkes.....Howard Hickman	Johnny Gallagher.....J. M. Kerrigan
Alicia Rhett.....Rand Brooks	Carpetbagger businessman.....Olin Howland
Charles Hamilton.....Carroll Nye	A rosegate.....Yakima Canutt
Frank Kennedy.....Carroll Nye	His companion.....Blue Washington
Cathleen Calvert.....Marcella Martin	Tom, the Yankee captain.....Ward Bond
Aunt "Pity Pat" Hamilton.....	Bonnie Blue Butler.....Cammie King
Doctor Meade.....Harry Davenport	Ben Wilkes.....Mickey Kuhn
Mrs. Meade.....Leona Roberts	Bonnie's nurse.....Lillian Kemble Cooper
Mrs. Meriwether.....Jane Darwell	Production designed by Willie M.
Rene Picard.....Albert Morin	Cameron Menzies
Andy Elsing.....Terry Sherer	Art direction—Lyle Wheeler
Old Levi.....William McClain	Photographed by Ernest Haller
Uncle Peter.....Eddie Anderson	Musical score by Max Steiner
Phil Meade.....Jackie Moran	Costumes designed by Walter Plunkett
Remincent soldier.....Cliff Edwards	Historian—Wilbur G. Kurtz
Belle Watling.....Edna Manion	Technical advisors—Susan Myrick
The Sergeant.....Ed Chandler	Research by Lillian K. Deighton
Convincient soldier.....George Hackathorne	Technical supervision by Natalie Kalms
Dying soldier.....John Arledge	Tara landscaped by Florence Yock
Amputation case.....Eric Linden	

Bride, 18, Is Stabbed to Death By Her Husband of a Week

Massachusetts Groom Says
'Urge To Kill' Was Responsible.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 4. (AP)—His 18-year-old bride of a week found stabbed to death and decapitated, 20-year-old Walter R. Hibberd surrendered today and was quoted by police as having confessed he slew her because of an overpowering "urge to kill."

Springfield investigators, informed of the killing by Brattleboro (Vt.) police, to whom Hibberd gave himself up after a 60-mile train ride, found the girl's torso in the bathtub of the Hibberd honeymoon apartment here and her head in a wash basin. A hunting knife was near-by.

Night Officer Angus S. McKinnon said Hibberd walked up to him and said: "I've just killed my wife."

Waives Extradition.
The young husband waived extradition by Springfield officers holding a warrant charging murder and was returned here early this afternoon for questioning by Deputy Chief J. P. Fleming and detectives. Arraignment was deferred until Monday.

Before leaving Brattleboro, he told newsmen he first experienced the "urge to kill" two years ago when he saw his first chance last night when his attractive dark-haired wife asked him to bring her a glass of water in bed.

"I drove a hunting knife into her chest," he was quoted as saying. "She cried a little and then I dragged her to the bathroom." Although hazy about subsequent events, he said he remembered becoming frightened while cutting up the body and fleeing from the apartment.

Stabbed Five Times.
Dr. Charles J. Downey, medical examiner, said an autopsy showed the wife apparently died in bed from five stab wounds, two through the heart.

The girl, graduated last June from Howard Seminary, West Bridgewater, was the former Caroline C. Hovey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Hovey. Hibberd, graduated from West Springfield High school last year, had been unemployed for six months. He told police he had been under treatment by a psychiatrist.

The couple was married in Unit church here October 27 and had occupied their apartment only since Thursday. The bride's bouquet was fresh in a kitchen refrigerator when police arrived.

BABY UNHURT AS GIRL ROCKING HIM IS KILLED

IONA, Idaho, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Gary Conrad, 9, tugged at a shotgun in his farm home. The weapon discharged, killing his 13-year-old sister, Madge, as she sat rocking a 4-month-old niece. The baby was not hurt. Sheriff Harry Meppen said the shooting was accidental.

September was the driest one on record in Kansas. The average rainfall for the state was but .32 of an inch, 2.45 of an inch under normal. A temperature of 113 degrees at Sudan, Kan., was a new September high for the state.

METHODIST URGES DISTRICT CHANGES

Carrollton Pastor's Aim Is to
Effect Better Balance
in North Georgia.

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

Among the new features suggested for the united Methodist church in north Georgia conference territory is the proposal submitted to Bishop J. L. Decell and his cabinet of district superintendents that the present arrangement of 10 districts be changed to establish 11.

The argument is made that such rearrangement will more nearly equalize the districts in number of communicants, amounts paid pastors and district superintendents, apportionments for benevolences, and be more convenient and workable. The Rev. Claude M. Haynes, of Carrollton, First Methodist church, is author of the proposal. The Rev. Mr. Haynes, after an exhaustive study, is confident the plan would produce better results in the conference undertakings. Numbers of other ministers and laymen are in accord with his views. Whether or not the proposal will be acted upon by the annual conference opening here November 22, is not known. The general supposition is that there will be no rearranging of districts until after the united church program and machinery have been in operation for a time.

District Membership Varies.

At present Methodist membership in the various districts varies from 11,250 to 35,000, while total district payments for pastors range from \$27,012 to \$102,365, and salaries paid district superintendents range from \$3,552 to \$8,222. Ap-

portionments for benevolences vary from \$6,779 to \$37,567. In the proposed new set-up of districts, the present disparity in the figures given would be somewhat eliminated, and a more nearly equal condition would obtain.

For many years there has been a growing sentiment among members of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, that some method should be adopted that would abolish the wide difference between salaries paid pastors.

The most radical changes suggested by the Haynes proposal are found in the immediate neighborhood of Atlanta. The proposal would take 12 churches from the present Atlanta district, 11 from the Decatur-Oxford district, and three from the Gainesville district, and incorporate them into a new district to be named the Emory district. These 26 churches, together with eight coming into the conference from the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Protestant church through union, will give the Emory district 34 pastoral charges, with at least 34 congregations.

Proposed Charges Listed.

The full list of charges in the proposed new Emory district is as follows: Brookhaven, Decatur First, Decatur East End, Decatur Milton Memorial, Decatur Patillo Memorial, Lithonia, Norcross Prospect, Ousley chapel, Redan-Rock chapel, Tucker, Stone Mountain-Clarkston, Dacula, Duluth, Lawrenceville, Druid Hills, Epworth, Glenn Memorial, Grace, Grant Park, Haygood Memorial, Inman Park, Kirkwood, Martha Brown Memorial, McKendree, St. Luke, St. Paul, Rock Spring, Cedar Grove, Clifton, Kelly's chapel.

A study of the Atlanta map reveals that all Methodist churches east of Piedmont avenue, in the Atlanta district, shall be placed in the proposed new Emory district.

Remaining in the Atlanta district, after the Emory district is

Plan Will Be Studied



REV. CLAUDE HAYNES.

set up, will be the following churches: Ben Hill, Bethany, Bethel, Calvary, Capitol View, Cascade, Center Hill, Center Lexington, Middleton, Princeton, Royston, Watkinson, Winterville, Bethlehem, Jefferson, Jefferson Circuit, Windsor, Pleasant Hill.

Eight Churches Gained.

In addition to these, there will be some six or eight churches coming into the Atlanta district through the merger of the three Methodist bodies.

The rearranged Atlanta district would have approximately 22,000 members. Salary for the district superintendent would be approximately \$4,000, while the total salaries for all pastors would approximate \$68,000, and benevolence apportionments would be about \$22,000.

Such radical changes are not proposed for other districts in the conference territory. No changes whatever are proposed for the Griffin and LaGrange districts.

The Rev. Mr. Haynes says he is quite aware that opposition to the proposed changes may be expected, but affirms his conviction that the proposed rearrangement would, in the long run, prove more effective than does the present one.

A skeleton outline of the changes to be made in other districts is given herewith.

In the rearranged Athens-Eberston district churches would be as follows: Athens First, Athens Second Street, Athens Young Harris Memorial, Athens Circuit, Bishop, Bowman, Canon, Carnesville, Comer, Colbert, Commerce, Crawford, Danielville, Eberston First, Eberston Circuit, Hartwell, Hart Circuit, Lavonia, Lexington, Middleton, Princeton, Royston, Watkinson, Winterville, Bethlehem, Jefferson, Jefferson Circuit, Windsor, Pleasant Hill.

Augusta Little Affected.

In the Augusta district but few changes would be effected. Under the new arrangement churches in that district would be as follows: Augusta Ashby, Augusta St. James, Augusta St. John, Augusta St. Luke, South Augusta, Trinity on the Hill, Woodlawn, Culverton, Deveraux, Gracewood, Grovetown, Harlem-Deering, Republic-Blythe, Lincoln, Mayfield, Norwood-Sharon, South Lincoln, Sparta, Thomson, Thomson Circuit, Union Point, Warrenton, Little River, Tignall, Washington.

Dalton district would receive a number of new churches, through the merger process, and some taken from other districts. Churches would be as follows: Calhoun, Calhoun Circuit, Chatsworth-Eton, Chickamauga, Dalton First, Dalton Hamilton Street, Fairmount, Kingston, LaFayette, Lafayette Circuit, Lyster, New Echola, Newnan, Spalding, Subigna, Sugar Valley, Summerville.

Menlo, Trion, Tunnel Hill, Ellijay, Varnell, Blue Ridge, Bethel-Garrett, Epworth, McCaysville, Morganton, Spring Place, Wallacerville.

Cherokee district would experience several changes through removals to other districts, and transfers to that district from adjoining territory. The new setup would give this district: Blairsville, Brookton, Buford, Cherokee, Clarksville, Clayton, Cleveland, Cornelia, Dahlonega, Flower Branch, Gainesville, First, Gainesville St. Paul, Homer, Rockwell, Lumpkin Circuit, Lula, Mayesville, Mountain City, Newnan, Union City, Young Harris, Cumming, Dawsonville, Alto, Towns Circuit.

The Marietta district would be affected by a number of changes, giving up churches to other districts, and taking on some from adjoining territory. Twenty-eight charges will be in the Marietta district in the new plan, as follows: Acworth, Alpharetta, Alutell, Canton, Douglasville, Flower Branch, Gainesville, First, Gainesville St. Paul, Homer, Rockwell, Holly Springs, Lithia Springs, Marietta First, Marietta Circuit, Mayson's, Powder Springs, Roswell, Sandy Springs, Sardis, Smyrna, Tate, Waleka, Woodstock, Adairsville, Cartersville, East Cartersville, Kingston, Stilesboro, White, Dallas, Riam.

The name Oxford is again restored to a district in the new arrangement, which does away with the Decatur-Oxford district, and sets up the Oxford district, with 37 charges: Conyers, Covington, East Putnam, Saloon, Loganville, Milledgeville, Newton Circuit, Monticello, Newborn, Newton Circuit, Oxford, Oxford Circuit, Oxford First, Oxford Second, Oxford Third, Oxford Fourth, Oxford Fifth, Oxford Sixth, Oxford Seventh, Oxford Eighth, Oxford Ninth, Oxford Tenth, Oxford Eleventh, Oxford Twelfth, Oxford Thirteenth, Oxford Fourteenth, Oxford Fifteenth, Oxford Sixteenth, Oxford Seventeenth, Oxford Eighteenth, Oxford Nineteenth, Oxford Twentieth, Oxford Twenty-first, Oxford Twenty-second, Oxford Twenty-third, Oxford Twenty-fourth, Oxford Twenty-fifth, Oxford Twenty-sixth, Oxford Twenty-seventh, Oxford Twenty-eighth, Oxford Twenty-ninth, Oxford Thirtieth, Oxford Thirty-first, Oxford Thirty-second, Oxford Thirty-third, Oxford Thirty-fourth, Oxford Thirty-fifth, Oxford Thirty-sixth, Oxford Thirty-seventh, Oxford Thirty-eighth, Oxford Thirty-ninth, Oxford Fortieth.

Rome Gets New Churches.
In the Rome district a number of churches are added, coming through the union with Methodist Protestants and the Methodist Episcopal churches. The new proposed set-up, without duplication of names, would be as follows: Aragon, Bowdon-Shiloh, Bremen, Buchanan, Carrollton, Carroll Circuit, Cave Spring, Cedar Grove, Cedartown Circuit, Floyd Springs, Lindale, Rockmart, Rome, First, Rome Second Avenue, North Rome, Rome Trinity, South Broad, Tubize, Shannon, Roopville, Tallapoosa, Temple-Concord, Villa Rica, Whitesburg, Mount Zion, Peesville, Boardman Circuit, Pleasant Grove, Carroll County.

In the Haynes proposal, were it adopted and put into practice, there are numerous weighty changes suggested, especially in the neighborhood of Atlanta. Many churches that have been neighbors in the same district heretofore would find themselves widely separated as to district organization.

Whenever the proposal comes to be considered seriously, strenuous opposition is to be expected. However, it is said there is general dissatisfaction with the present set-up. The Rev. Mr. Haynes insists that his plan goes far toward solving the problem.

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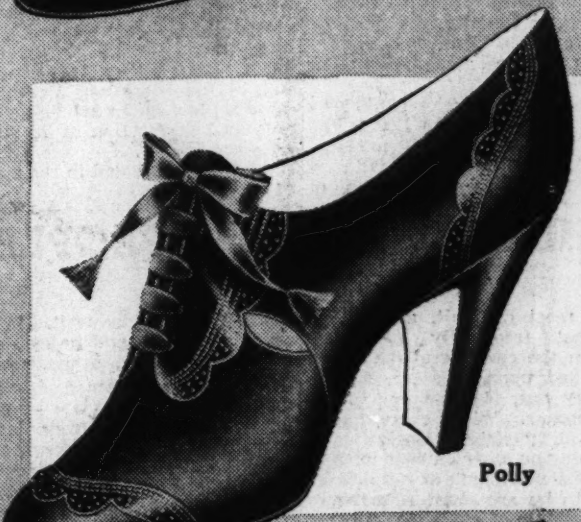
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UTILITIES EXPECT
SHOWDOWN ON
'DEATH SENTENCE'SEC Reported Studying
'Audacious' Plan Which
Would Reshuffle All
Big Interstate Systems.

By HENRY PAYNTER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Some financial and utility leaders said today recent inquiries made by the federal officials indicated a "showdown" in the near future on the whole question of electric utility system integration under the "death sentence" clause of the 1935 public utility holding company act.

Firms with total capital exceeding \$10,000,000 are involved.

These sources said they had been informed the Securities and Exchange Commission, irked both by delay in working out integration plans and by a measure of uncertainty over the precise meaning of the statute, is studying a comprehensive plan, covering the whole nation, calling for an arbitrary reshuffling of the leading interstate utility system.

50 Systems in East.

The project was described here as the most audacious in scope ever conceived in capitalist history. A glance at the Federal Power Commission map shows the eastern half of the United States covered with a patchwork quilt of more than 50 systems, many of which have innumerable subsidiaries.

Jerome Frank, chairman of the SEC, was pictured as having studied for many months the possibility of setting up a great pool which would permit the corporate rearrangement of the interrelated companies.

The legal, management and finance problems involved were said to make it easily the most imposing industrial problem ever undertaken.

May Go To Congress.

Should such a plan, once worked out, not be approved by the affected systems, these sources said, the SEC is considering dumping the entire problem in the lap of congress early in January. They would ask congress, it was understood, either for a clear mandate in enforcing the plan, or, as an alternative, for a clarification of the existing statute.

Section 11 of the 1935 law, which the hostile utility leaders then nicknamed the "death sentence" clause, instructs the SEC, as soon as practicable after January 1, 1938, to require each registered holding company to limit its actions to "a single integrated public utility system, and to such other businesses as are reasonably incidental, or economically necessary or appropriate, to the operations of such integrated system."

Called Defense Problem.

However, the SEC was also empowered under certain conditions to permit a holding company to continue to control "one or more additional integrated utility systems." It was the latter portion—of course tempting to the systems—which has caused confusion and delay in working out integration plans, it was said.

The newly created power policy committee, headed by Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes, was said to be preparing to make public a report calling attention to potential power production shortage as a national defense problem.

Power men here said they believed several members of this committee have leaned toward public ownership of utilities. Its work is not viewed with equanimity in Wall Street quarters.

The findings of the committee were expected to indicate a need for further facilities in the industrial northeast generally, particularly in New York state—and also in some isolated sections of the southeast.

The \$600,000,000 transmission grid project—which has from time to time in the past year been considered by such agencies as the Federal Power Commission and the Rural Electrification Administration—may reappear in the committee's recommendations, they said.

FRANK RYAN FREED
BY HABEAS CORPUSTampa Wanted in S. C. on
Securities Charge.

Frank Ryan, 49, of Tampa, wanted in Columbia, S. C., on a charge of violating the state securities act, was freed under habeas corpus proceedings by Superior Court Judge Virlyn Moore yesterday, pending an extradition hearing Tuesday.

Ryan has announced he will fight extradition to South Carolina. Judge Moore granted Ryan his temporary freedom on condition that he pay the expenses of a guard.

Ryan was arrested at a downtown hotel here Friday night on telegraphic instructions of Sheriff T. A. Heise, of Columbia, S. C. South Carolina Insurance Commissioner Sam B. King said the prisoner was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. He told officers he was a salesman.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Army orders

today included:
LIEUTENANTS (1st).
Randolph C. Dickson, Infantry, Hawaiian department, to Fort Benning, Ga.
William T. Ryder, Infantry, Philippine department, to Fort Benning, Ga.
LIEUTENANTS (2nd).
Frank E. Harrison, Infantry, Philippine department, to Fort Benning, Ga.

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Blue, Moss Green, Grey, Rio-blue,
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wool fabrics; wine, brown. Full
pieces.Schoolgirl Plaids
19c yd.36-in. White Outing
8c yd.350 yards, reg. 25c to 29c a yard!
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effect. Grape, Wine, Navy, Brown,
Oxfords.300 yards at this low price! Solid
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WOMEN'S SIZES 38 to 52 HALF SIZES 16½ to 24½

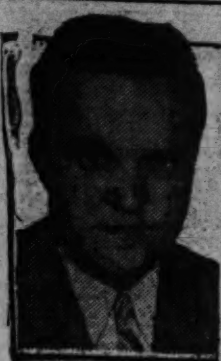
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fancy backs! Blues, greys, browns, greens, checks,
plaids, invisibles! 33-44.

Duke Beats Tech, 7 to 6, as Late Field Goal Attempt Fails



All in the Game
—by Jack Troy

GRANT FIELD, Nov. 4.—It was, as the lady said, "the game is in the air and lawdy what I'd give to have a ticket."

The setting for the seventh Tech-Duke game was as close to ideal as any setting at Grant field ever will be. Long before game time traffic jams started and followers were impatient at the delay. But the jams worked out as they always do and shortly before the game the stands were comfortably filled and the people kept coming.

The seventh game of keen rivalry was an absolute sell-out. All stadium seats and temporary bleachers were taken, and on adjoining roof tops Tech students spied on the contest through field glasses. There was just the right snap of winter in the air. Topcoats could be worn comfortably. The stadium was a riot of color as is customary with crowds of 30,000.

Over in the east stands playful students let go long streamers of a well known tissue which the breeze carried across the stands. The crowd was in gay humor. The old east stand press box was filled with visiting writers and scouts.

A sun, playing hide and seek with gray-tinted clouds, occasionally broke through and lighted up the corsages of the ladies in a manner reminiscent of balls of fire.

And it was quite a sight, indeed, when the Duke team, wearing bright blue uniforms, mingled on the field with the golden-jerseyed Engineers.

And so game time approached and the crowd waited expectantly for the two major southern elevens to go on with the show.

"RAN INTO A TRUCK."

From now on, Georgia opponents can explain it to their friends in this fashion: "We ran into a truck." And they will be hitting pretty close to the truth.

Truck Kimsey, the Cornelia crusher, brings up to date all the old lines about running into doors in the dark, being hit by a truck and all that sort of thing.

Kimsey is the difference between a winning and losing Georgia team. He was the difference Friday against Mercer. He would have been the difference the Saturday before against N. Y. U.

It just so happened that he was the Georgia offensive, such as it was, in the first half in Yankee stadium. And then when Georgia was clicking so well in the second half, the extra difference that Kimsey meant was missing. He was, in effect, the big boy who was not present.

There was a recurrence of the ankle injury which has kept him shackled most of the season. Friday against Mercer he was available for two halves of a football game for the first time. And it was not hard to see how much he really means to the Georgia attack.

The boy is TNT in a 190-pound package. And he is a boy, really. He has just started his 18th birthday in the face. As football age goes, he is only a sophomore.

But he is well again. And that's all that really matters to the Georgia team. In the excitement of that great closing rally against Mercer, when Billy Mims came off the bench to toss a touchdown pass to Alex McCaskill with only 25 seconds left to play, the boys rushed out and hugged Mims and McCaskill. It was a great show of spirit and well-deserved. One of the boys leading the charge was Kimsey. He had scored the first touchdown and sparked the final drive and retired to the bench. That they failed to embrace Kimsey was an oversight, no doubt. But that's all right, too. Because they'll have other chances. The Florida game is next. The Fighting Gators feel about Georgia just as Mercer does. They'd virtually give an arm to win. And, as said, Cliff (Truck) Kimsey is well again. There will be other days. And Florida might well explain, too, that they ran into a "truck."

SWITCHING TO DEFENSE.

Kimsey, who may be more famous to Cornelia than apple crops before another year passes, meant as much defensively as he did offensively to the Georgia team Friday.

For instance, Mercer made a first down at the Georgia 29 just as the first quarter ended. Georgia then was leading only 7-3. At the start of the next quarter, Richards raced to the 20 and Karzina made it a first down at the 18. Richards passed to a fine end, Neal Allen, for eight yards and came right back with a second pass to give the Bears a first down at the four-yard line. Richards tried three running plays himself. On the third try,

Turn to 5th Sport Page, Column 2.

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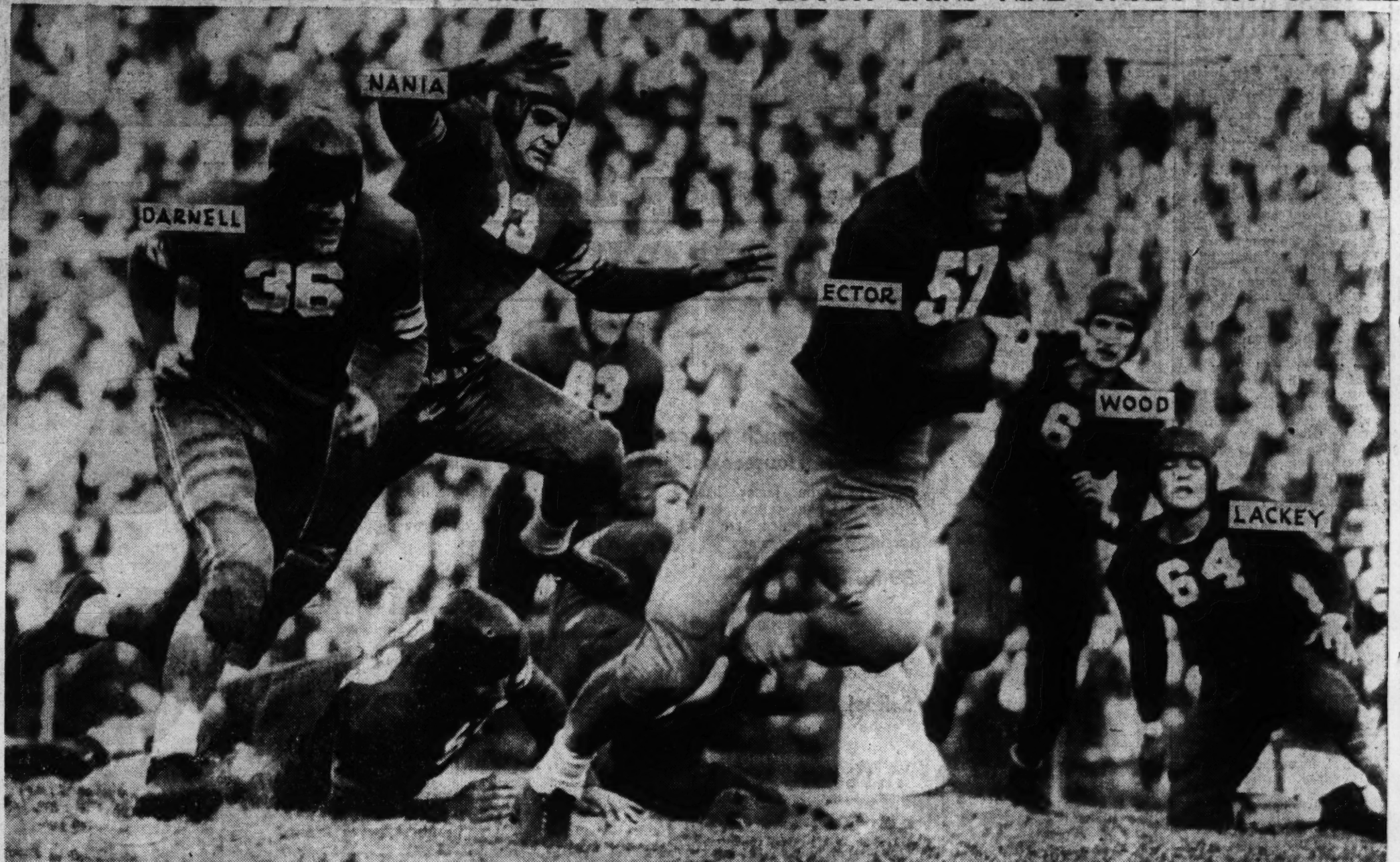
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TENNESSEE OVERPOWERS L. S. U., 20 TO 0

FIRST PLAY OF TECH-DUKE GAME-----HOWARD ECTOR GAINS NINE YARDS OFF TACKLE



Howard Ector, shown above, gains nine yards on the first play from scrimmage in the Tech-Duke game. On

the next play, Johnny Bosch tried a quick kick which was low and Mike Karmazin, tackle, caught it with outstretched

hands and fell with the ball. Duke drove in eight plays to the first touchdown.

Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers

Auburn Bows to Boston College Rally, 13 to 7; Ole Miss Snaps 45-Year Vanderbilt Jinx, 14-7

Field Goal Attempt By Shaw No Good

George McAfee Leads Blue Devils to Hard-Earned Triumph Over Jackets.

By JACK TROY.

Duke's mighty powerhouse which spluttered and almost died in the face of a hard-driving Tech team received a nod from the fates before 30,000 spectators yesterday and the Blue Devils won the seventh game of the series, 7 to 6.

The only point after touchdown missed by the Jackets all season kept the mighty spectacle from being a tie.

Breaks figured heavily in the scoring of both touchdowns. On the second play from scrimmage, Johnny Bosch tried a quick kick. It was low and hit in the outstretched hands of hard-charging Mike Karmazin, who fell to earth with the ball at Tech's 36.

In eight plays Duke rushed over the touchdown and kicked the extra point.

Late in the second quarter—there was only three minutes left to play—George McAfee fumbled and Red Muerth recovered for Tech at the Duke 18. In four plays, Tech went to a touchdown through the air. Tech's extra point attempt was wide.

There was no way of knowing it then, but that was the ball game. The game Jackets put on a brilliant closing rally, driving down to the 17. Here Cowboy Shaw was sent into the game to try a field goal with little more than a minute left to play and he kicked short.

There was little to choose in the

Turn to 5th Sport Page, Column 5.

THE LINEUPS.

DUKE	Pos.	TECH
Dannell	L.E.	Ison
Kammann	L.T.	Woods
Johnson	L.G.	Cavette
Burns	C.	Wright
Nania	R.G.	Aderhold
Winterson	R.T.	Lackey
Bailey	R.E.	Webb
Eager	R.B.	Murphy
Bosch	R.H.	Gibson
W.McAfee	R.B.	Ector
Robinson	F.B.	

Score by periods: 7 0 0 0-7
 GEORGIA TECH 0 0 0 0-6
 Duke coring: Touchdown, Robinson; point after touchdown, Bailey (placement).
 Tech scoring: Touchdown, Bartlett (sub for Ison).
 Substitutions: Duke: Ends, Perdue, Plasecky; tackles, McDougall, Ruffa; guard, Ribar; center, Barnett, Gill; backs, Kilian, Siegfried, Lach, Frotho, Denne, Georgia Tech: Ends, Sprayberry, Bartlett, Arthur; tackle, Muerth; guards, Sanders, Perkerson, Dyke; center, Wright, Quigg; backs, Goree, Fair, Shaw, Wheby, Beers.
 Officials—Referee, W. E. Arnold (Auburn); umpire, H. W. Sholar (Presbyterian); head linesman, B. W. Hackney Jr. (North Carolina); field judge, G. C. Hill (Wofford).

REBELS AHEAD AT HALF, 14 TO 0

Hapes Stars for Winners Before Crowd of 12,000 at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 4.—(AP) Vanderbilt's 45-year-old jinx over Ole Miss was snapped today when an alert Rebel team punched over two touchdowns in the second quarter to defeat the Commodores, 14-7.

Big Merle Hapes, Old Miss sub fullback, paced the attack in the Rebels' big second quarter. The ball went to Mississippi on its own 23. On the first play, Hapes faked back to his 16 and arched a beautiful pass to speedy little Junie Hovious, who took it on the 50 and raced to pay dirt. Erm Smith kicked the extra point from placement.

A few minutes later Hovious danced up the sidelines from the 30 to the 50. Hapes twisted through center, moved into the clear and raced 38 yards. Plunkett, the Commodores' great tailback, knocked him out of bounds on the 13. Line bucks moved the ball to the 1 and Hapes plunged over. Hovious converted from placement.

The third quarter went to Vanderbilt. Led by the shifty Plunkett, who varied his bullet-like southpaw passes with consistent jaunts through center, the Commodores marched 80 yards for their only score. Captain Raymond Andrus scored the touchdown, taking a Plunkett toss on the 5 and staggering across with tacklers hanging on. Plunkett dropped-kicked the extra point.

Ole Miss used the Hapes-to-Hovious passing combination again in this quarter to cross the Vandy goal but the play was called back because of a pushing penalty. Vandy reopened its aerial act in the fourth but Hovious intercepted on his own 20 and returned to the Ole Miss 27. Captain Bill Schneller broke through the Vandy line and ran 66 yards to the Commodore 5. Plunkett pulled him down from behind. The game ended just after Hovious darted around end to be nailed on the 1.

Vanderbilt made 11 first downs to Ole Miss' 7.

Attendance was about 12,000.

THE LINEUPS.

OLE MISS	Pos.	VANDERBILT
Murphy	L.E.	Anderson
Dunagan	L.T.	Holdgraf
G. Kinard	L.G.	Petrone
Aufrey	C.	Gude
Liles	R.G.	Atkinson
Consett	R.T.	Peebles
Gladding	R.E.	Hiestand
Schneller	R.B.	Plunkett
Denison	R.H.	Housman
E. Smith	R.B.	Huggins
Pope	F.B.	

Score by periods: 0 14 0 0-14
 Ole Miss 0 0 0 0-7
 Vandy

Kavanaugh Bottled; Catches But 3 Passes

Fumble Sets Up First Vol Score; Drive 38 and 39 Yards for Others.

By KENNETH GREGORY.

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Face to face in a decisive test against a team "keyed" for the occasion, Tennessee's rampant Volunteers displayed superlative football today in overwhelming Louisiana State's Tigers, 20 to 0.

Exhibiting speed and power as well as an extremely alert machine, Tennessee entered its 19th straight victory in the record books in a triumph that further enhanced the Volunteers' already fancied choice for the Rose Bowl invitation.

It was Tennessee's sixth consecutive triumph of the 1939 campaign and this Southeastern conference victory sent the Volunteers into the league lead in skirmishing for a second straight sectional championship.

Wide-awake football was the answer to the decisively-gained verdict, as Tennessee's defense met

what was heralded as a threatened aerial offensive, featuring the Tigers' ace end, Ken Kavanaugh. As it turned out, Tennessee capitalized no end on Louisiana State passes and threw up a bulwark that kept the Tigers outside its 40-yard stripe.

GREAT LINE PLAY. Great line play, featuring the work of Guard Ed Molinski, Tackle Abe Shifres and Center Jimmy Rike, and all-around superb performances by a fine collection of backfield stars were the highlights of Tennessee's convincing triumph.

At the end of the game, with Louisiana State desperately trying to connect with long passes in the waning moments, the Tennessee defense was in a perfect position to capitalize on any mistake.

Score by periods: 0 7 0 0-7
 Tennessee 0 7 0 0-7
 Louisiana State

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 4.—(AP)—An 18-yard placement in the last five minutes of play gave the University of Chattanooga a 10-to-7 victory over Sewanee today, its first triumph over the Southeastern conference team since athletic relations were inaugurated in 1912.

Approximately 3,000 spectators saw Tom Barbee, sophomore tackle, boot the three-punter as the climax of an offensive battle in which both teams threatened often.

Score by periods: 0 7 0 0-7
 Chattanooga 0 7 0 0-7
 Sewanee

Penn State Whips Maryland by 12 to 0

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Penn State shoved over two third-period touchdowns today to beat Maryland, 12 to 0, before 10,000. Lloyd Ickes got the first on a 3-yard plunge after Steve Rollins' 48-yard run while Petrella scored the second on a 6-yard slant off tackle.

Score by periods: 0 7 5 0-12
 Penn State 0 7 5 0-12
 Maryland

TIGERS BEATEN IN LAST PERIOD

Eagles Strike Twice in Final Five Minutes for Victory.

BOSTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—After being held in check for 55 minutes by a sturdy Auburn line and superlative punting, the Boston College Eagles put on a brilliant closing drive in the last five minutes today to overtake the Plainsmen, 13-7, before 15,000 football fans at Fenway park.

Certain defeat was staring the Eagles in the face when they suddenly found themselves and scored twice on 15 plays, six of which were beautiful forward passes launched by Charlie O'Rourke, a non-starter.

The first Boston touchdown march measured 81 yards and was climaxed by Sub Fullback Frank Davis' two-yard buck, and the winning tally, made with only two minutes of play remaining, consisted of three consecutive passes, O'Rourke throwing the last one, a 15-yarder, to Vito Ananis in the Auburn end zone.

Only once in the previous three periods were the Eagles, who rushed for a net of 95 yards and 13 first downs against 38 and five for the Plainsmen, able to harness their terrific power. In the second quarter, with Davis hanging in side the tackles, they surged 49 yards for a first down on Auburn's 10. There the Plainsmen's stout-hearted forwards stiffened and forced Boston to surrender the ball on downs two yards from the goal line.

The southerners' running attack never caused the Eagles any worries for the closest they came to the home team's end zone was the 30-yard mark in the first period. The Eagles were threatening to score in the second when Lloyd Chestnut snagged what was intended to be a touchdown pass and raced back 80 yards for Auburn's sole touchdown.

Score by periods: 0 7 0 0-7
 Auburn 0 0 0 13-13
 Boston College

Auburn scoring: Touchdown, Chestnut; point after touchdown, McGowan (placekick). Boston College scoring: Touchdown, Davis (sub for Cignetti); point after touchdown, McGowan (sub for Ananis) (placekick).

MERCER-AUBURN.

AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 4.—(AP)—In a rough and tumble game marked by numerous near-fights and arguments with officials, freshmen football teams of Mercer and Auburn fought to a 12-12 tie here last night.

30,000 See Tech Lose---Beers Hurls Touchdown Pass---Cox Intercepts 'Cat Aerial



30,000 RABID FANS JAMMED GRANT FIELD SATUR DAY AND SAW TECH LOSE A THRILLING GAME TO DUKE BY A SINGLE POINT. IT WAS THE FIRST COMPLETE SELLOUT IN SEVERAL YEARS.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SOUTH

Alvorn A. & M. 67;	Rust 0
Clark 0	Knoxville College 13
Davidson 22	Citadel 14
Delta State 0	Hendrix 7
E. Tenn. Techs. 0	Carson-N. 7
Emory-Henry 33	Hilvassee 6
Georgetown (Ky.) 14	Louisville 7
High Point 7	Guilford 6
Howard 7;	Murray State Tech. 0
Knoxville 13;	Clark 0
Lincoln 20	Philander Smith 0
Miss. State Tech. 7;	La. Col. 0
Morris Brown 0	Ala. State 0
North Carolina 17	N. C. State 0
N. Car. A. & T. 0	Hampton 0
N. Car. Col. 7	Shaw 0
Randolph-Macon 26	Delaware 0
S. Caro. State 20	Tuskegee 7
S. W. La. 12	La. Tech 6
Statesboro 13;	Snead J. C. 7
Union (Ky.) 7	E. Ky. St. T. 32
Virginia 47	Chicago 0
V. M. I. 0	Richmond 0
V. P. I. 20	Furman 7
Wilberforce 27	Louisville M. 6

SOUTHEAST

Alabama 7	Kentucky 7
Boston Col. 13	Auburn 7
Chattanooga 10	Sewanee 7
Duke 7	Tech 6
Ole Miss 14	Vanderbilt 7
Miss. State 28	B'ham-Sou. 0
South Carolina 6	Florida 0
Tennessee 20	L. S. U. 0
Clark (Atlanta) 0	Knoxville 13

EAST

Albright 25	W. Chester Tech. 19
Amherst 13	Mass. State 0
Bergen Jr. 0	Green Mt. Jr. 0
Brooklyn 12	C. C. N. Y. 6
Brown 54	Tufts 7
Bucknell 32	W. Maryland 6
Catholic 13	Tulsa 0
Colby 7	Maine 6
Connecticut 20	Lowell Tech 0
Cornell 13	Columbia 7
Dartmouth 33	Yale 0
Dickinson 13	Wash'ton (Col.) 7
Duquesne 21	Marquette 13
F. & M. 14	Clarkson 13
Fordham 13	Rice 7
Geneva 6	Lockhaven Tech. 0
Georgetown 14	W. Virginia 0
Gettysburg 7	Muhlenberg 0
Glenview 17	Fairmont St. 8
Grove City 19	Calif. (Pa.) 7
Hofstra 14	Ithaca 6
Holy Cross 46	Providence 0
Indiana (Pa.) T. 12	Clar. T. 12
Johns Hopkins 13	Allegheny 7
Johna 20	Drexel 13
Kutztown T. 7	Bloomburg T. 0
Lebanon Val. 45	Susquehanna 19
Lehigh 20	Haverford 13
Long Island 27	W. Va. Wesley. 6
Manhattan 26	Boston U. 0
Michigan State 14	Syracuse 3
Middlebury 0	Hartwick 0
Morgan 39	Wash. Col. 0
Mt. St. Mary 6	St. Fr. (Pa.) 6
New Britain Tech. 39	Wagner 0
New York U. 14	LaFayette 0
Notre Dame 14	Army 0
Ohio U. 14	Morris Harvey 13
Panama 13	Trenton Tech. 0
Penn. 13	Navy 6
Penn. Mil. 10	St. Joseph 2
Penn. State 12	Maryland 0
Pittsburgh 13	Temple 7
Potomac 14	W. Va. Fr. 14
Princeton 9	Harvard 6
Rensselaer 13	Vermont 6
Rhode Island 7	Worcester 7
Rutgers 32	N. Hampshire 13
St. Lawrence 3	Alfred 0
Slippery Rock 14	Thiel 7
Springfield 19	Northeastern 13
Swarthmore 6	Hamilton 0
Trinity 46	Rochester 0
Union 27	Williams 7
Uppsala 14	Moravian 14
Wake Forest 14	Marshall 13
Wesleyan 20	Coast Guard 7

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 27;	T. C. U. 0
Oklahoma 38;	Iowa State 6
Oklahoma A. & M. 20	N. M. State 0
Sam Houston 15;	E. Tex. Tech. 0
S. M. U. 10;	Texas 0
Texas A. & M. 27	Arkansas 0

MIDWEST

Adrian 26;	St. Mary (Mo.) 0
Akron 24	Wash. & Jeff. 22
Albion 39	Olivet 0
Ark. A. & M. 13	Mo. Mines 28

Ball State 14

Beloit 26;	Grinnell 19
Bowling Green 34;	Kent State 0
Brigham Young 21	Denver 18
Butler 55	Wabash 0
Capital 20	Heidelberg 0
Carthage 40	Eureka 0
Carleton 14;	Coe 6
Carroll 26	Wheaton 7
Case 6	Baldwin Wallace 0
Centre 6	Cincinnati 6
Cheyney Thrs. 52	Storer 0
Colorado 21	Utah 14
Col. State 22	Wyoming 0
Concordia 7;	St. Olaf 7
Cornell 9	Knox 0
DeKalb Tech. 13;	Carbondale 0
Denison 3	Wittenberg 0
Depauw 74	Franklin 0
Detroit Tech 19	Miami (O.) 7
Dubuque 27	Warburg 0
Emporia St. 59	Emporia Col. 7
Ft. Hayes Tech. 46;	Winfield 6
Findlay 26	Kenyon 0
Glenview Thrs. 27	Fairmont T. 8
Hanover 7	Evansville 6
Hillsdale 30	Hope 6
Hiram 25	Mt. Union 13
Illinois 16;	Michigan 7
Illinois Col. 20	Millikin 6
Indiana Tech. 7	Illinois 6
Iowa 4	Furdu 0
Iowa Wesley 6	Upper Iowa 0
Lake Forest 23	N. Central 0
Lawrence Tech 34;	Defiance 0
McKen. Col. 14	Chillicothe 12
Marietta 16	Otterbein 0
Manchester 69	Bluffton 0
Mayville Tech. 14	Jamestown 7
Mich. Normal 13;	Wayne 6
Mich. Tech. 12	Grand Rap. 0
Missouri 27;	Nebraska 13
Mo. Mines 28;	Monticello 13
Monmouth 26;	Augustana 6
Moorhead 7	Duluth 6
Muskingum 19	Ohio Northern 0
N. Ill. Tech. 13	S. Ill. Tech. 0
Northwestern 14	Minnesota 7
Ohio State 24	Indiana 0
Oshkosh Th. 7;	Millwaukee Th. 14
Parsons 13	Loras 3
Ripon 13	Lawrence 0
St. Cloud 0	Mankato Tech. 0
St. John's (Mo.) 40	Hamline 19
St. Louis 21	Creighton 14
Shurtleff 7;	Principia 0
Simpson 7	Central 0
State Normal 19	Elmhurst 0
Stout Inst. 7;	La Crosse Tech. 32
Toledo 20	John Carroll 0
Villanova 13	Detroit 6
Wash'ton (Mo.) 12	Wash.-Lee 6
W. Ky. Tech. 20	W. Mich. Tech. 14
West. Reserve 32	Ohio Wesley 6
W. Tex. Tech. 7;	Pitts. (Kan.) 0
Western Union 30;	East. Norm. 0
Wheaton (Ill.) 7	Carroll 26
Whitew. Tech. 6	Cent. St. Tech. 3
Wilkes 33;	St. Benedict 6
Winona Tech. 7;	Riv. Falls Tech. 9
Wooster 19	Oberlin 14

FARWEST.

Calif. Aggies 28	Calif. Poly. 0
E. Wash. Col. 13	Bellingham 0
Idaho 19	Utah State 7
Nevada 3	Chico State 0
Oakland 16	Redlands 6
Oat. Mines 26	Mont. Nor. 0
Oregon 38	Wash. State 0
Santa Clara 27	Stanford 0
So. Cal. 19	Oregon State 7
U. C. L. A. 20	California 7
Washington 9	Montana 0
Whittier 23	San Diego 12

V.M.I. and Richmond

Battle to 0-0 Draw

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 4.—(P) Three desperate field goal attempts failed as the University of Richmond's undefeated Spiders battled Virginia Military Institute to a scoreless tie before 15,000 drenched spectators here today.

Both squads settled down to a waiting game for breaks which failed to come when smart defensive tactics, aided by a slippery gridiron, checked such heralded backs as V. M. I.'s Paul Shu and Bosh Pritchard and Richmond's Arthur Jones.

Score by periods:

V. M. I.	0 0 0 0-0
Richmond	0 0 0 0-0



BEERS TOSSES TOUCHDOWN PASS, AND BARTLETT (NOT SHOWN) CUT ACROSS TO TAKE IT IN THE END ZONE.

Kentucky Rallies To Tie Alabama, 7-7

Tide's Long Victory Streak Stopped; Both Miss Field Goal Attempts.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
LEGION FIELD, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 4.—A smashing 50-yard drive in the fourth period with Noah Mullins, 178-pound sophomore flash leading the attack, gave Kentucky a 7-7 tie with Alabama here this afternoon and enabled the Wildcats to remain in the thinning ranks of the nation's undefeated.

Thirteen thousand fans watched the underdog men of Ab Kirwan come back and take the play from Alabama in the second half and barely miss victory when a field goal failed from the Tide 19 with only 30 seconds left in the game.

The Crimson Tide scored in the second period on a blocked kick and Meal Ticket Sandy Sanford missed a 38-yard field goal attempt in the last period with the score tied. So things were pretty much evened up, although play was dominated by the Wildcats in the second half.

BEST SINCE 1922.

Kentucky hasn't beaten Alabama since 1922 and the tie today was accompanied by wild cheering on the part of 'Cat fans and players alike. Mullins, the fair-haired boy of the day, was mauled around after the game as if he had just saved the maiden from the villain with the black mustache.

The Wildcats played alert football all day and just missed scoring in the third quarter when the same Mr. Mullins blocked Charley Boswell's punt and Harry Denham recovered for Kentucky at the Alabama 20. He returned to the 9 and was in the clear but slipped and fell on the Tide 9. Two plays later a bad snap from center was recovered by Alabama and the threat was ended.

The Wildcats used a two-team system effectively and outsmarted the larger Alabamians all afternoon.

It was Mullins' kick that was blocked when Alabama scored but the speedy sophomore vindicated himself by leading the tying drive.

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THE LINEUPS.

KENTUCKY (7)	Pos.	ALABAMA (7)	Pos.
Hardin	L.E.	Rast	R.
Wiltouby	C.	Wyhewans	C.
Bailey	R.G.	Cox	C.
Palmer	R.G.	Hickman	R.
Linden	R.T.	Merrill	R.
McCubbin	R.E.	Newman	R.
Shepherd	C.B.	Watt	R.
Zoeller	L.H.	Boswell	R.
Gombis	F.B.	Nelson	F.B.
Ishmael	F.B.	Spencer	F.B.

Score by periods: 0 0 0 0-7

Alabama Scoring: Touchdown, Mullins (sub for Ishmael), Point after touchdown, Hardin (placement).

Alabama Scoring: Touchdown, Spencer. Point after touchdown, Waites (placement).

TARHEELS COAST TO 17-0 VICTORY

Rain and Wolfpack Fail To Halt Stirnweiss, Lallanne Aerials.

By FRANK B. GILBRETH.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 4.—(P)—Even a cold, driving rain couldn't ground North Carolina's aerial circus today, and the high-flying Tarheels, after chalking up two first-quarter touchdowns, coasted in with a 17-0 victory over N. C. State in a homecoming game here.

Fourteen thousand fans saw the Tarheels, undefeated this year, take to the airways to score one touchdown and help pave the way for a second. A second-quarter field goal also was set up by passes.

State came back gamely in the last half, but lacked the punch to push over a score. Content with their 17-point lead, the Tarheels tried only one pass after the intermission.

George Stirnweiss and Jim (Sweet) Lallanne, the pass-masters, who alternate at quarterback, did the pitching for Carolina.

The Tarheels' first touchdown came after five minutes of play, a few moments after Pat Feeley, State halfback, fumbled a punt on his own 38, and Jim Woodson, Carolina guard, pounced on the ball.

Stirnweiss picked up three at center and then tossed an eight-yard bullet pass to Jim Mallory. Another pass from Stirn to Mallory was good for the touchdown.

Four minutes later, Stirnweiss took a punt on his own 33 and galloped 52 yards to State's 15, where Art Rooney, State's heavy quarter, dodged two interferences and brought him down with a beautiful tackle.

A pass from Stirn to George Radman was good for 13. Stirn picked up one at left end, and Harry Dunkle plunged over center from the one-yard line for the score.

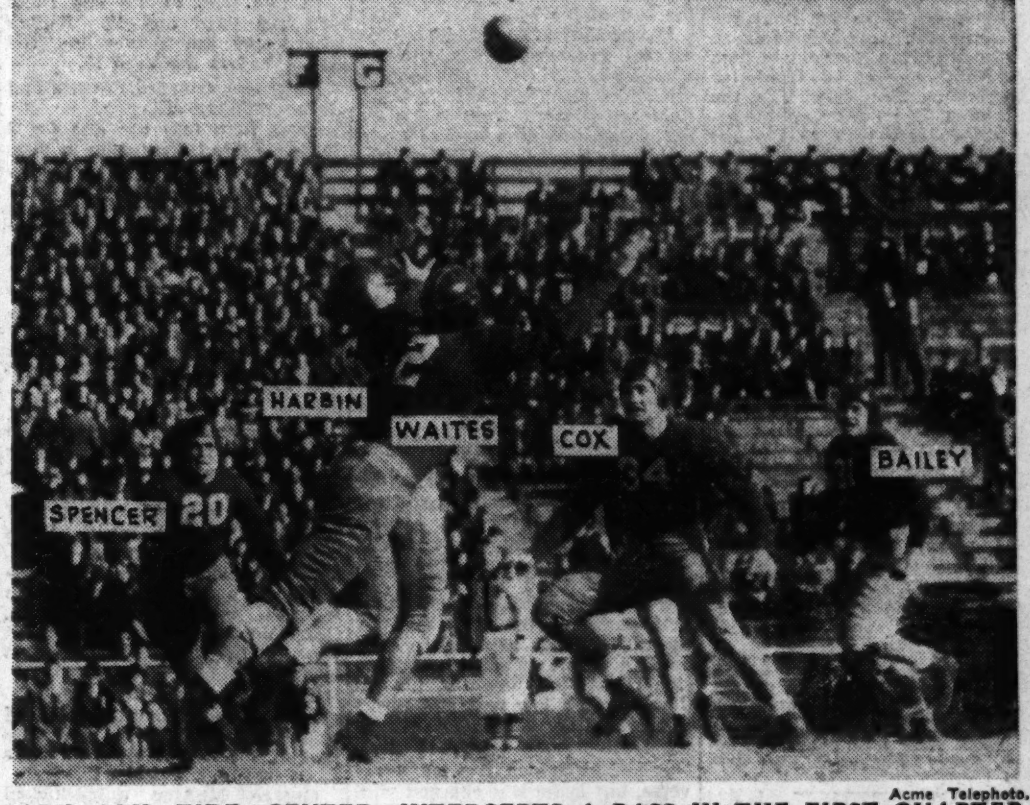
Dunkle kicked both extra points.

Lallanne replaced Stirnweiss in the second quarter and his passes to Leo Slotnick and Paul Severin advanced the ball from State's 43 to the 10, where Severin booted a field goal from a slight angle.

Score by quarters: 0 0 0 0-17

North Carolina State 17 0 0 0-17

Scoring: Touchdowns, Mallory, Dunkle; point from 37 after touchdown, Dunkle; 2 (placements); goal from field, Severin (placement).



CARY COX, TIDE CENTER, INTERCEPTS A PASS IN THE FIRST QUARTER.

Duke Looked Beaten---McGill

By RALPH MCGILL.

"Oh, why couldn't you have been in Poland when Hitler took it?" yelled a Tech fan in the west stands yesterday afternoon when Duke's big Polish boy, Mike Karmazin, from the coal fields of Irwin, Pa., slipped through to block and recover Tech's quick kick on the second play by the Jackets.

That quick kick gave Duke the ball in Tech territory and Duke went on to score in eight hard plays.

They call it a quick kick because it is supposed to be made quickly and also because it can get you into—or out—of trouble rather quickly.

And so, it came about, that as the little swirls of dust blew up from the departing feet of the 30,000 who saw the Tech-Duke game at Grant field, dimly could be seen, in the gathering gloom, the score:

Duke 7, Georgia Tech 6.

The score could not be seen in the dressing rooms of either team. Both looked defeated.

At the door of the Duke dressing room, the fall, dour Scot, Wallace Wade, said:

"It was anybody's game. Anybody's game. Yes, anybody's game."

NO HILARITY.

He turned and went into his dressing room. There was no hilarity. The Duke players knew their quarterback, "Easy" Eaves, was out with a broken leg, received in the fourth scrimmage of the game. His right leg was broken just above the ankle.

They took their showers, pulled on their clothes and left for their hotel, still undefeated in the south, still one of the better football teams, but not celebrating. They had had enough of Georgia Tech. They felt they had escaped by a margin so narrow there was no need to go singing in the showers as most winners do.

Down below in the Tech quarters there was a delay until the post-game session was done. When the game is done at Tech the players gather in the lecture room and hear a word from the old gentleman, Mr. William Alexander.

Someone spoke up and said: "They got all the breaks."

"No," said Alex, "we made the few words. Their faces, some showing a streak of blood, dirt or

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SPORTS INDEX

- Page 2B—Southern Football Highlights.
- Page 3B—Scores, Photos and Sightings.
- Page 4B—Midwest Football—Michigan Beaten.
- Page 5B—Eastern Pigskin Headliners.
- Page 6B—Far West and Southwest.
- Page 7B—Life of a Quail—In Pictures.

Illinois Shatters Michigan's Dream of National Championship

ZUPPKE ELEVEN HALTS HARMON IN 16-7 TRIUMPH

'Sleeper' Takes Pass, Races 37 Yards; Win Is Illinois' First.

By EARL HILLIGAN.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 4.—(P)—Michigan's dream of football empire crashed today before an Illinois team that would not be beaten.

The Illini, winning their first game of the season to stage one of the most astonishing gridiron upsets of recent years, whipped the previously undefeated Wolverines, 16 to 7, in Memorial stadium before 31,000 spectators who roared in amazement as Illinois placed shackles on the sensational Tom Harmon through most of the afternoon.

Fifteen years ago, on the same field, Illinois upset a Michigan team as Red Grange galloped wild for five touchdowns. Harmon was

Illinois Statistics.

First downs	12	7
Yards gained by rushing (net)	112	88
Forward passes attempted	22	17
Forward passes completed	6	8
Yards gained by forward passes	99	77
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	15	7
Forward passes intercepted	1	3
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	18	57
Punting average (from scrimmage)	38	44
(x) Total yards, kicks returned	34	93
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	0
Yards lost by penalties	25	25
(x) Includes punts and kickoffs.		

expected to challenge Grange's record today but reckoned without an Illinois line that stopped his running game cold and a secondary defense which nullified his many passing bids.

SCORELESS FIRST.
After a scoreless first period which twice saw Illinois try for field goals and fail, the Illini opened the scoring in the second quarter. Jim Reeder recovered one of the several fumbles made by Fred Trosko, of Michigan, Illinois getting the ball on the Michigan 30. Seconds later, with the ball on the Michigan 22, Mel Brewer boot-ed a field goal for Illinois.

Then Michigan came from behind. With the ball on the Michigan 47, Dave Strong passed to Harmon, who caught it on the Illinois 35 and ran for a touchdown. The try for point by placement was blocked but Strong recovered and ran over the line for the extra point.

Late in the second period Harmon, to add to his woes of the day, fumbled and Wes Martin recovered for Illinois at the Michigan 47. On the first play, a "sleeper," George Rettinger drifted off unnoticed at left end, caught a pass from Smith and raced 37 yards to score without a hand being laid on him.

ANOTHER FUMBLE.
Another fumble, this time by Joe Rogers, a Michigan end, led to Illinois' last scoring chance. Al Anders recovered for Illinois at the Michigan 34 in the final period. On eight plays Illinois drove to the Michigan 3, from which point Smith cracked a tackle for a touchdown. Brewer making the conversion. From then on Michigan desperately took to the air, Harmon's passes falling incomplete or being snagged by alert Illinois backs.

Harmon broke away only once during the afternoon, streaking 36 yards in the second period. He carried the ball 18 times for a net gain of only 72 yards and completed only five of 20 passes for a gain of 46 yards. The fact Michigan outgained Illinois 112 yards to 93 was because of Harmon's run, which was nullified seconds later as one of his passes was intercepted.

The defeat was the first of the Big Ten schedule for Michigan, which previously had beaten Iowa and Chicago in addition to non-conference foes. Illinois State and Yale. Illinois tied Bradley and then lost to Southern California, Indiana and Northwestern before wrecking Michigan's hopes for national honors.

Beers by periods:
Michigan 0 7 0 0-7
Illinois 0 0 0 7-7
Michigan scoring: Touchdown, Harmon (10); field goal, Harmon (10).
Point for try after touchdown, Strong (10).
Illinois scoring: Touchdown, Rettinger (10); field goal, Harmon (10).
Point for try after touchdown, Brewer (10).

V. P. I. Beats Furman Without Black Cats

BLACKSBURG, Va., Nov. 4.—(P)—Coach W. L. "Monk" Younger, of Virginia Tech, would be the last man to admit that his black cat scheme was a fizzle.

The Tech mentor didn't carry through his announced intention to release 13 black felines, accepted for 13 free tickets, on the 50-yard line at the start of the Tech-Furman game. He took in 10 cats at the box office but turned loose eight or nine pigeons instead—three boys dressed as ghosts opening a casket to release them.

Instead of cats, Monk released 11 wildcats, who clawed their way to a 20-to-7 victory over the South Carolinians.

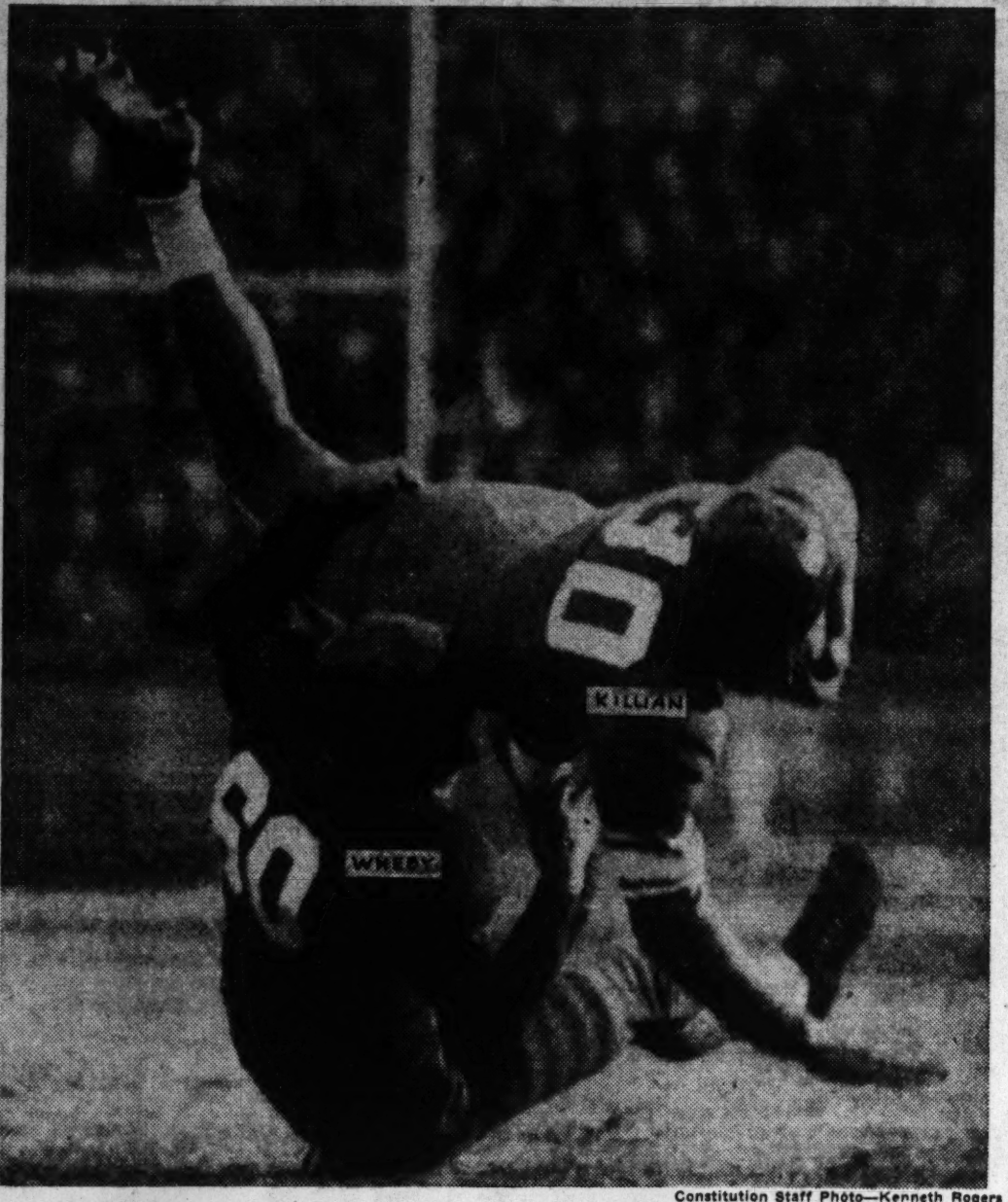
Knoxville Defeats Clark College, 13-0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4.—(P)—The Knoxville College Bulldogs trampled Clark College, of Atlanta, 13 to 0 today in a homecoming football game.

Clark put up a stubborn defense for three periods, but the Bulldogs broke loose for a pair of scores in the final stanza to break the deadlock.

'CATS UPSET GOPHERS, 14-7; NEBRASKA BEATEN

IT'S A HAPPY LANDING — AFTER A 13-YARD GAIN



Frank Killian, Duke back, is shown making a happy landing after a 13-yard gain against Tech. Earl Wheby, Tech

back, is bringing him down in the fine action picture.

Jack Troy's Tech-Duke Running Story

GRANT FIELD, Mo., Nov. 4.—There was a full house for the renewal of the Tech-Duke series as Captains Murphy and Johnson met with the officials for the toss. Duke won and Captain Johnson elected to defend the north goal. Bailey kicked off. Bosch received and ran back from the 12 to the 29. Ector broke through left guard and gained nine yards. Bosch tried a quick kick. It was low and into the mass, Karmazin recovered for Duke at the Tech 36.

George McAfee ran wide around his left end for 16 yards, putting the ball at the 19. Prothro, son of the Philadelphia baseball manager, replaced Eaves, who was hurt. George McAfee skirted his right end for four yards. Robinson struck off left tackle for two yards. Robinson bucked again and made two more. George McAfee hit left tackle and made it a first down at the nine-yard line.

George McAfee ran again off left tackle gaining two yards. Wesley McAfee tried his hand at it, gaining two more.

EARLY SCORE.
Robinson hit the right side of the line and barely poked the ball over the goal for the touchdown. With Wes McAfee holding, Bailey kicked extra point.

Duke 7, Tech 0.
Ison returned the kickoff 13 yards to the 33. Gibson and Ector gained four yards running. Bosch passed incomplete and Cavette kicked. George McAfee caught it at the 25 and ran back nine yards to the 34. Wes McAfee kicked and Bosch fair caught the ball at the Tech 27. Ector smashed the right side for six yards. Bosch gained two on a spinner. Ector ripped off the left side for a first down at the 41. Bosch fired a low pass and Burns intercepted for Duke at the Tech 44. He fell as he caught the ball.

Robinson gained five on a reverse, but Duke was charged with holding and the 15-yard penalty set them back to their own 42. George McAfee passed to Wes McAfee for a gain of eight. The ball was resting on the middle stripe. Wes McAfee's pass intended for Brother George was too long. Dean replaced Prothro for Duke. George McAfee faked a kick and ran wide to the Tech 32. Wes McAfee gained three at center. Another pass was incomplete. Wes McAfee ran instead of passing and gained two.

And here the quarter ended.

Duke 7, Tech 0.

SECOND QUARTER.
Numerous replacements were sent in on each side. Killian kicked, the ball bounced straight up and was grounded on the Tech 4. Murphy bucked 2 yards. Cavette punted and Killian taking the ball at the 49 returned to the Tech 43.

Wes McAfee went back to pass and lost 7 yards as Arthur tackled. Killian kicked out of bounds at the Tech 21.

Beers ran off his right tackle for a gain of 4 yards. Wheby added 3 yards on a reverse. Cavette kicked and Killian caught the ball at the 21 and returned to the 37.

Wes McAfee gained a yard trying to sweep right end. Wes McAfee passed to Robinson for a gain of 10 yards and a first down at the Duke 48. Tech tackling was shoddy.

Wes McAfee faked a pass and

gained 4 yards. Wes McAfee tried Tech's left end but Arthur stopped him. Then Duke lost 15 more yards for holding. The ball was at the Duke 38. Robinson gained 4 yards through the middle. Killian ran from punt formation and gained 9 yards. It was fourth and 8.

Killian kicked and Beers fair-caught the ball at the Tech 17. Tech elected to take a free kick. Cavette got off a fine one. Killian ran back from the 10 to the 37. Cavette's kick was 73 yards.

In two tries at the line Duke still had third and 10. Killian kicked and Beers, fumbling, fell on the ball at the Tech 19. Perkerson replaced Cavette and Goree replaced Murphy.

Beers bore into the line for 3 yards. Beers took a snap in punt formation and raced 17 yards to the Tech 39. Beers gained 3. Beers was held for no gain. Duke was penalized 5 for offside. Wheby lost a yard on a wide sweep. Beers kicked and G. McAfee caught the ball at the 15. He returned to the 22.

George McAfee fumbled and Muerth recovered at the 18. Tech first-stringers rushed back into the fray.

Here was a good break, with three minutes left. Beers passed on the dead run and Goree made a nice catch, running to the 6 before he was brought down.

Ector was stopped at the line of scrimmage by the mass. Beers tried a pass, but it was short. Beers fired another pass and Bartlett made a fine running catch in the end zone for the touchdown. Goree missed the extra point. It was the first miss of the season for Tech.

Tech 6, Duke 7.
Siegfried took the kick-off and returned 8 yards. It was Duke's ball at the 24. Darnell took a short lateral and lost 2 yards. George McAfee quick-kicked and the ball bounced in reverse to the Tech 40 as the half ended.

Duke 7, Tech 6.
First half statistics were just about as close as is possible. Duke gained 58 yards rushing to Tech's 56. The gain on passes was 18 yards each. The kicking, despite Tech's quick kick which backfired, favored Tech on an average. It was 39 to 38.

THIRD QUARTER.
The Tech first team and the Duke regulars started the third quarter. Ector's kick rolled out of bounds at the 1. Duke put the ball in play at the 35.

Robinson tried a shovel pass to McAfee. The loss was a yard. Wes McAfee also was held. George McAfee kicked another reverse kick which bounced back to the Tech 43.

Beers rifled a pass to Webb good for 12 yards. The ball was at the Duke 44. Then Beers lost 10 yards trying to pass.

Burns intercepted Beers' pass, and Duke had the ball at the 44. W. McAfee lost 10 yards. W. McAfee faked a pass and ran back 12 yards, making it third and eight. Robinson faked a reverse and ran for a first down at the Tech 42.

Robinson handed the ball off to George McAfee, who lost a yard. Robinson gained 5 yards on a half spinner. George McAfee lost a yard on a buck. George McAfee kicked from Tech's 38 out of bounds on the 18.

Beers lost 4 yards attempting to run from punt formation. Cavette kicked 38 yards and G. McAfee returned 8 to the Tech 45. Then Tech was penalized to the 1 for holding.

Cavette kicked out to the 50 and G. McAfee was knocked down at the Tech 49. Cavette kicked from almost between the goal posts.

BAD BREAK.
G. McAfee lost a yard when Webb spilled the interference. W. McAfee passed to Prothro, who was run out of bounds at the 41. Robinson fumbled a snap and fell on the ball for a 2-yard loss. Bosch replaced Beers in the Tech backfield.

George McAfee kicked into the end zone. As a Duke end tried to fall on the ball, Bosch blocked him off his feet.

Bosch flipped a short pass to Ector, who ran 15 yards to the 35. Tech was penalized 15 for holding. It was a bad break.

Cavette kicked to George McAfee, who got back a yard to the Tech 46.

Wes McAfee's pass intended for George McAfee was incomplete. Wes McAfee faked a pass and gained 2. George McAfee gained 2 yards running from punt formation. George McAfee kicked out of bounds at the Tech 24.

Bartlett replaced Ison at end for Tech. Gibson gained 3 on a reverse. Ector hit the line for 6 yards. Ector ploughed through the middle for a first down at the 36.

On the end around, Bartlett lost 3 yards. Bosch was rushed on a pass. Wes McAfee intercepted and lateraled to George McAfee, who returned 12 yards to the Tech 30.

George McAfee got a yard on a plunge. Arthur replaced Bartlett, Dyke replaced Wood. Wes McAfee was held for no gain at the line. Tech's line was playing fine.

The quarter ended at this point. **Duke 7, Tech 6.**

Wes McAfee tried a pass, was rushed badly, fumbled and Muerth recovered for Tech at the Tech 39. Bosch attempted to pass and was thrown for a loss of 14 yards.

On a fake kick, Gibson was thrown for a further loss of 11 yards. The ball was on Tech 14. Cavette got off a long kick and Killian was brought down at the Duke 46.

Wes McAfee, on a quick-breaking play around end, ran to the Tech 36.

W. McAfee got 2 yards at the left side. W. McAfee tried the right side and gained 1 yard. Murphy was backing up the line like a champion. W. McAfee's pass intended for Bailey was incomplete. Aderhold replaced Quigg and Bosch replaced Beers.

Killian kicked out of bounds at the Tech 6. Bosch ran again. He gained 5 more. Cavette faked a kick and then passed incomplete. Cavette kicked and Killian was knocked down by Ison in his tracks at the Duke 45. Robinson gained 8 yards on a spinner. McAfee passed to Prothro for a first down at the Tech 43.

Robinson picked up 3 into the line. Killian lost 4 yards when Lackey broke through. Killian kicked out of bounds at the Tech 23.

Ison gained 5 on the end around. Bosch ran off right tackle for a

DECORREYNT IS N'WESTERN STAR; RACES 61 YARDS

Bill Scores One Touchdown and Sets Up Other One.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 4.—(UP)—They turned Young Bill De Correvont loose in the lengthening shadows of Memorial stadium today, and Blonde Bill rolled away along the sidelines for a 61-yard touchdown run that gave Northwestern a 14-to-7 victory over Minnesota.

The sun was low and the big clock on the scoreboard showed just 4 minutes and 13 seconds to go when Bill ran on the field from the substitutes' bench where he had spent most of the afternoon. The score was 7 to 7, and the crowd of 53,200 was moving toward the exits when the moment that had been denied to the publicized sophomore all season finally came.

On the first play De Correvont darted to his right and his blockers broke him past the scrimmage line on the Northwestern 40. There Bill seemed to be hemmed in by a half-dozen Gophers but he turned on the speed that had made him the most famous high school player of all time, and at the Minnesota 35 he was in the open. From there on it was just a romp for Bill as he ran into the end zone to capture the glory that had escaped him throughout the season.

It was Bill's first touchdown in college play, and he picked the most dramatic moment possible to live up to his pre-season press notices.

In fact, it was De Correvont that sparked the Northwestern team to its first touchdown in the second period. He didn't score the points, but he smashed through tackle for 13 yards and a first down on the Minnesota 5. From there Don Clawson rocketed across the goal and he kicked the extra point to put the Wildcats ahead, 7 to 0.

Minnesota turned on its traditional power late in the second period and scored the break that tied the score until De Correvont broke up the ball game with that long last-period sprint.

A poor kick by De Correvont from behind his own goal that carried only to the Northwestern 30 gave Minnesota the lead. The touchdown was scored by the Northwestern team on the North Fulton field.

It was the sixth straight win for North Fulton and leaves only R. E. Lee and Marist as obstacles to its first N. G. I. C. football championship.

After running up two touchdowns in rapid succession, Coach Weyman's team yanked his first string eleven and let the reserves complete the game with a few exceptions, when the varsity was substituted again.

Score by periods:
North Fulton 0 7 0 0-7
Minnesota 0 0 0 7-7
Touchdowns: Clawson, De Correvont, Weyman (10); field goal, Clawson (10); Marnik.

Davidson Outscores Citadel Team, 22-14

DAVIDSON, N. C., Nov. 4.—(P)—Davidson's Wildcats broke into the win column for the first time this season by trouncing the Citadel's Light Brigade from Charleston, S. C., 22 to 14, in a Southern Conference football game here today.

DALTON WINS.
DALTON, Ga., Nov. 4.—The Dalton High Catamounts swept to their sixth victory of the season here Friday night with a 31-to-6 win over Marietta in a game played in a cold drizzling rain that kept most of the 1,000 or more spectators in their cars on the sidelines.

gain of 4. Ector plunged just short of a first down. Ector plunged again and it was first down at the 34.

Bosch passed to Webb, good for 7 yards.

Then Bosch passed to Gibson and it was good for 14 yards and a first down at the Duke 45.

SHAW MISSES.
Duke drove a 5-yard penalty for excessive time. Bosch swept wide around right end for a first down at the 30.

Bosch threw a long pass intended for Ison and it was too long. He was rushed on the pass. Duke had done a great job of rushing the Tech passes.

Ector gained 2 into the line. Bosch was rushed again. He threw too long. Webb was out there, but it was over his head. Bosch passed to Gibson, who was on the run, and it was a first down at the Duke 17. Bosch again passed too long. Ison was in the clear over the goal line. Bosch was rushed and had little time to get it off.

On a reverse pass, Bosch intended for Ison. Barnett just got there in time to break it up. Shaw went into the Tech backfield, replacing the hard-driving Ector.

Bosch maneuvered the ball over in front of the goal posts at the 17 to allow a field goal attempt by Shaw, the drop-kicker.

There was a minute and 10 seconds to go. Fourth down.

Shaw kicked short, from the 26-yard line. George McAfee caught the ball and ran 30 yards.

Robinson gained a yard and Tech refused an offside penalty. George McAfee was held for no gain. Again G. McAfee ran—and he lost 2. The game ended.

Duke 7, Tech 6.

Ohio State Defeats Indiana Eleven, 24-0

Buckeyes Take Over Big Ten Lead; Don Scott Spark Plug of Winners.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 4.—(P)—Ohio State's rampaging Bucks grabbed undisputed possession of first place in the Western conference today by romping to a 24-to-0 victory over an utterly impotent Indiana squad before 40,872 shivering fans.

Ohio's Don Scott, 200-pound quarterback, sparked the Bucks with sensational punting, passing and running. Two of the touchdowns were registered by James Langhurst, the nimble-footed fullback, but Scott accounted for the other touchdowns and two extra points. Charley Maag, giant tackle, booted a 16-yard field goal and the other extra point to round out the scoring.

Halfback Jimmy Strausbaugh's slippery running put the Bucks in scoring position; three runs by him featuring a 55-yard advance to the three-yard line. On the first play of the second period, Langhurst plunged over for the first touchdown.

Indiana's Hal Hursh, of Middletown, Ohio, whose dangerous passing was bottled completely, set the scene for Maag's field goal.

Three accurate passes by Scott were good for 45 yards and the triple-threat quarterback topped off the drive by hitting center for eight yards and the second touchdown.

Indiana halted a fourth-period buck drive on the three, but Hursh passed from behind the goal line and Langhurst intercepted. Two plays later Langhurst slipped through from the two-yard marker for the final touchdown.

Score by periods:
Ohio State 0 0 0 24
Indiana 0 0 0 0-0
Ohio State scoring: Touchdown, Langhurst (10); points from try after touchdown—Scott (2), Maag (placement); field goal—Maag (placement).

NORTH FULTON BREEZES, 46-7

North Fulton moved a step nearer the North Georgia Interscholastic conference championship with a 46-to-7 victory over Weyman on the North Fulton field.

It was the sixth straight win for North Fulton and leaves only R. E. Lee and Marist as obstacles to its first N. G. I. C. football championship.

After running up two touchdowns in rapid succession, Coach Weyman's team yanked his first string eleven and let the reserves complete the game with a few exceptions, when the varsity was substituted again.

Monroe Aggies Beat Savannah High, 13-12

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 4.—(P)—Completely outplayed and held scoreless for three periods, the Monroe Aggies staged a stunning passing attack in the fourth quarter to snatch a 13-to-12 victory over Savannah High here today.

Ted Forbes scored on a 14-yard run after MacLaurin's punt fumble, and did the tossing for the Aggies' 61-yard scoring drive in the last five minutes of the game. He also passed to Clay for the winning extra point after the second touchdown.

Charles Knudsen, Blue Jackets' star, caught two touchdowns passes, one in the second period and one in the third.

Washington Defeats Washington and Lee

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 4.—(P)—Fullback Moose Nelson scored two second-half touchdowns, one on a 48-yard sprint, to give Washington University a 12-to-6 victory over Washington & Lee in an inter-sectional game here today.

Catholic Triumphs Over Tulsa, 13 to 7

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(P)—Catholic University's husky Cardinals marked up another victory today, defeating the Hurricane from Tulsa University 13 to 7.

A pass from Harry Lamprick landed in the arms of Herb Collins, substitute halfback, who galloped across from his own 40-yard line for Tulsa's score.

Maroons Bowl Over Birmingham Eleven

BIRMINGHAM, Miss., Nov. 4.—(P)—Scoring in three periods, Mississippi State College today defeated Birmingham-Southern College, 28 to 0, before a crowd of 6,000, at least half of whom were high school students celebrating a special day here.

Duke Almost Beaten On Old Trojan Play

The Duke people were making a lot over a play executed by Robert Barnett, of Albany, Ga., in the Tech-Duke game, and it probably saved the game for Duke, at that.

It came on Tech's final drive in the fourth quarter when Johnny Bosch sped to the right, stopped and threw a reverse pass intended for Bob Ison, end.

Barnett, who a week ago was playing fourth string center for Duke, was in the game in place of Burly Burns, who was crippled before the Tech game. Barnett had followed Bosch, just barely got back in the play and tipped the ball with outstretched hand.

This was virtually the same play that beat Duke in the Rose Bowl on January 1. The only difference was that Al Krueger was in the end zone when Doyle Nave tossed his reverse pass that won for Southern California.

At any rate, if Barnett hadn't tipped the ball with that one desperate hand, Ison would have scored. Because there was nobody left to stop him.

Paul Christman Passing Sets Up Missouri Scores

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 4.—(UP)—Paul Christman, the precision passer of the University of Missouri football team, led his mates to a 27-to-13 victory over undefeated but tied Nebraska today before 18,000.

Each of Missouri's four touchdowns was on a Christian pass or was set up by one of his tosses. He threw the ball 12 times and connected with eight receivers. The important Big Six conference match put the Tigers in the front seat along with undefeated Oklahoma.

Nebraska started with a blazing attack that moved into Missouri territory, but Bob Luther fumbled and Jim Starnier recovered and the rush was on. After getting a first down when Bill Cunningham, the outstanding line cracker of the day, rammed through, Christian let loose with a 24-yard heave to Roland Orr. The left end fumbled, but his brother, Robert Orr, right end, grabbed the ball, juggled it a few steps and then raced off for the first touchdown.

Nebraska's first score came when Harry Hopp and Luther moved from midfield, where Warren Alfson had intercepted a pass, to the Missouri 7, from where Luther went over.

Christman put Missouri ahead when he threw 25 yards to Bob Orr, who went the remaining 33 yards without a tackler touching him. Cunningham converted and Nebraska never got close again.

Herman Rohrig caught a Christman pass at the one-foot line in the second period but the Tigers came roaring back with a drive climaxed by a 24-yard pass from Christman to Stillman Rouse in the end zone. Cunningham again converted.

The third period was scoreless but as it ended Christman shot a 22-yard aerial to Bud Orr that put the ball on the Nebraska 8. At the start of the fourth, Christman passed to Jack Brinton on the 3, from where Starnier carried it over. Ronald King made the conversion.

Nebraska fought back and after a punt exchange gave them the ball in midfield, Rohrig shot a 29-yard pass to Beaman that was ruled complete on the Tiger 14, from where Rohrig went around end for a touchdown. He then added the point.

Ken LaSalle To Box Dell Here Nov. 14

McCarthy Lands Crack Welterweights for First Fight Show.

Ken LaSalle, world's fifth-ranked middleweight who has polished off two opponents here with ridiculous ease and brought demands that the former Californian be matched with a top-notch here, yesterday agreed to meet Carl Dell, the sensational New Yorker, in the 10-round headliner of a boxing show at Sports arena November 14.

Tom McCarthy, who has leased Warren arena and changed its name, will promote this show, his first fight program.

Carl Dell has won 41 straight fights and his lone defeat was at the hands of the Coco Kid. Incidentally, Dan Parker, writing in the New York Mirror last week, revealed that Coco Kid told him Dell deserved the decision in that fight.

Since LaSalle's only defeat this year was the close decision he dropped to Coco Kid, it would appear he and Dell are evenly matched.

Dell is managed by Al Weill, skipper of Lou Ambers, lightweight champion.

W. A. Alexander Host To Georgia Coaches

Coach W. A. Alexander and the Georgia Tech Athletic Association was host to the Georgia High School Athletic Co

Alert Notre Dame Defeats Stubborn Army Before 75,000

IRISH RECOVER CADET FUMBLE, INTERCEPT PASS

Layden's Unbeaten Eleven Goes Across in Each Half.

By BILL BONI.
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(P)—Working on its customary narrow margin of profit, the well-manned Notre Dame football team ran its 1939 winning streak to six straight today by making the most of two breaks in play game but outclassed Army, 14-0.

A crowd that filled the 75,000-seat Yankee stadium to capacity saw the all-conquering Irish go 80 yards in three plays after recovering an Army fumble in the second quarter, and then, behind expert blocking, send Sub Half-back Steve Bagarus scooting 43 yards down the sidelines with a fourth-quarter intercepted pass.

In each case Harry Stevenson booted the extra point from placement, as Notre Dame has done with only one exception after each of its scores this year. Between the two tallies, Elmer Layden's boys threw up a defense that once halted the Soldiers on the Irish 21 and again took the ball on downs when Army needed only half a yard for first down on the Notre Dame 5.

COMPLETE FIRST PASS. Notre Dame's first touchdown, which would have been enough to keep the South Benders among the nation's unbeaten and untied teams, was remarkable chiefly for the fact that it included the first Irish pass completion in three games.

Given the ball on the Cadet 31 when John Finneran, second-team center, dropped on an Army fumble, the Irish hit the line to a first down on the 20. But from there they were pushed back to the 30 by two successive penalties.

Here Stevenson took command. First he faded back and pitched a long pass square into the arms of Pete Arboit, an end, who took it in front of Johnny Hatch, Army's star sophomore, and was dropped in his tracks on the 7-yard line. A line play got one yard, and then Stevenson, starting wide around Army's left end, cut back over tackle for 6 yards and threw himself over the goal line through a mass of Army tacklers.

IRISH LINE HOLDS. Army came back in the last few minutes of this first half to recover a Notre Dame fumble on the Irish 30. One smack at the Notre Dame line made 9 yards, but two more were held for no gain, and Steve Sitko knocked down Hatch's fourth-down aerial to end that threat.

As if to add insult to injury, the Irish apparently had a third touchdown three plays after the ensuing kickoff. Another fumble and Irish recovery had given the winners possession on Army's 32. On the first play Stevenson raved back and let fly to Bagarus, who took the ball on the five and stepped over, but the play was called back and Notre Dame penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness.

The lineups and summary:
N. DAME (14) Pos. Army (0)
Bills L.T. L.T. L.T.
Bruts L.T. L.T. L.T.
De Franco L.T. L.T. L.T.
McIntyre C. C. C.
Riffle R.G. R.G. R.G.
Lilla R.T. R.T. R.T.
J. Kelly R.E. R.E. R.E.
Sike R.E. R.E. R.E.
B. Sheridan L.M. L.M. L.M.
Zontini R.H. R.H. R.H.
Piepul R.H. R.H. R.H.
Evans R.H. R.H. R.H.
Score by periods: 0 7 0 7-14
Notre Dame 0 0 0 0-0
Army 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: Touchdowns, Stevenson (sub for B. Sheridan); Bagarus (sub for Zontini); points from try after touchdown: Stevenson 2 (placement).

CORNELL MARCHES ON; DARTMOUTH 33, YALE 0

DUST FLIES AS PIEPUL MAKES FIRST DOWN — IRISH TRIM ARMY



Milton Piepul, Notre Dame fullback, makes a first down against the Army amid a cloud of dust Saturday at Yankee stadium in New York. The Irish won, 14 to 0.

for their sixth consecutive victory. They remain one of the nation's top-ranking unbeaten, untied gridiron machines. Harry Stevenson was the star of the game.

CORNELL BEATS COLUMBIA, 13-7

Two Blocked Punts Aid Red Raiders, Who Rally To Win.

By SID FEDER.
ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 4.—(P)—It took two blocked kicks to preserve Cornell's spotless football slate today against a lion-hearted set of gridiron Lions from Columbia.

Before a crowd of about 15,000 fans who turned out this nippy afternoon, the Cornellians scored once in the second period, and then cashed in their second break early in the third quarter for a 13-to-7 victory over Lou Little's gallant gridgers.

The heroes of the bruising battle were Jerry Cohn, the 180-pound varsity right guard, and Mike Ruddy, substitute back. Cohn blocked the second-period kick and Walt Matuszak recovered on the Lion 23. Three plays later, Mort Landsberg powered through for the touchdown.

Ruddy turned out to be the little white-haired boy less than five minutes after the second half opened. A Cornell punt had rolled over the Columbia goal line. The Lions had taken over on their own 20. Jack Naylor, who had trouble getting his kicks off all afternoon, tried to clear the charging Cornellians with a boot, but

Turn to 5th Sport Page, Column 1

Princeton Noses Out Crimson Team, 9-6

Early Safety and Touchdown Give Tigers Victory Over Plucky Harvard.

PALMER STADIUM, PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 4.—(P)—Those two old settlers of the eastern slope, Harvard and Princeton, put on a stirring, action-filled struggle in their 35th meeting in Palmer stadium today, the 40,000 fans getting their full money's worth as Princeton scraped through, 9 to 6.

The Tigers gained their margin of victory at the very outset of the duel, when they scored a safety and a spectacular touchdown within a space of two minutes. The Crimson, striving to fight off its third straight defeat, came back to count on a brilliant 47-yard run by Francis Lee, a substitute back, in the second quarter.

Charley Spreyer, a substitute halfback and the only star of any distinction for Harvard, also was the goat of Princeton's first score. Midway of the opening quarter he made the mistake of letting one of Bob Peters' punts roll out its course, and it was killed on Harvard's one-yard line by Howard Stanley, alert Princeton end.

When Spreyer attempted to kick out from his own end zone, Captain Bob Tierney of the Tigers crashed through to block the ball, and Spreyer barely managed to recover it for a safety.

Given the ball on the 20-yard line, Harvard promptly kicked to midfield. The Tigers picked up five yards on a running play, to Harvard's 44, and then Peters faded back a country mile and threw a pass. Stanley, the same end who had set the stage for the safety, was far down towards Harvard's goal, near the sideline and all by himself. He reached up and plucked the soaring ball and

PITT REPULSES TEMPLE, 13 TO 7

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—(UP)—The University of Pittsburgh football team, detoured the last two Saturdays by game-losing fumbles, got back on the victory trail today with a 13-to-7 victory over a fighting Temple team.

Dick Cassiano, whose fumbles paved the way to defeats by Duquesne and Fordham, scored both Panther touchdowns. The second and winning touchdown came after a Temple punt was blocked.

With the score knotted at 7-7, Jack Dickinson smashed through to block a punt by Andy Tomasic. The big Pittsburgh end scooped up the leather and tore 35 yards to the Temple seven. Cassiano powered his way over for the winning score three plays later.

The earned break that turned the tide Pitt's way came after 40 minutes of hard-fought play which featured two heavy lines. There was little to choose between the two clubs, with the Panthers piling up 121 yards from rushing to 70 for Temple, and the laurels being evenly divided in passing—Pitt gaining 58 yards to the Owls 57.

MICHIGAN STATE TOPS SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 4.—(P)—Michigan State's Spartans lashed out with a third-period passing attack today that brought two touchdowns in three minutes and a 14-to-3 triumph over a fumbling, demoralized Syracuse team. Placed at a disadvantage when Syracuse's Charlie McPhee booted a 30-yard field goal in the opening period, and repulsed 11 yards from the Orange goal in the second, the Spartans finally broke through.

Wy. Davis and Ed Pearce put off a forward passing sister act that brought Michigan State from midfield to within a yard of the goal line at the start of the third period. Rebuffed for a moment by a penalty for offside, the Spartans retorted with a touchdown pass from Pearce to Davis. Scarcely a minute later a Syracuse fumble of the kickoff gave Michigan State the ball on the Orange 25. Davis passed to Mike Kinek for 20 yards a 15-yard penalty once more interrupted the advance and then Davis sent a touchdown aerial to Bruce Blackburn. Bruckner kicked his day's second placement for the extra point.

Score by periods: Michigan State 0 0 14 14-3 Syracuse 0 0 0 0-0

OLD ELI PASSES HELP BIG GREEN

Alert Dartmouth Secondary Makes 9 Interceptions in 33-0 Rout.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 4.—(P)—To be brutally frank about it all, Yale passed Dartmouth to a sensational 33-to-0 victory in the twenty-third renewal of their current football series today.

Fifty-eight thousand spectators, terraced about the vast Eli saucer, saw the big Green team from Hanover, undoubtedly playing its best game to date, intercepted nine tosses from harried Yale backs, practically every interception either paving the way for a touchdown or curbing a potential threat.

Long, green-clad arms plucking the ball out of the frosty air played their major role, but the fact also remains the Elis were outplayed from here to Hoboken and back by the southern route. Their running attack for the most part was rolled into a knot. They completed 12 of their 34 flips, but those nine interceptions more than offset that.

And on defense they just couldn't cope with elusive, hard-running ball carriers which were sent on the field in waves. It was bad enough to be outplayed, but to have all the breaks go against them made it tragic from the Elis' standpoint and from the first half minute, when Jim Bauman intercepted Fred Burr's pass on the Yale 39, the boys in blue continually were getting themselves into situations which kept them rocking on their heels all afternoon.

As for Dartmouth, it was a powerhouse working on all dynamo today. The backs, from the stellar Bill Hutchinson and Bauman, to the third line of reserves, crashed and spun their way through Yale tacklers monotonously. The blocking was excellent, the tackling adequate, and when the Indians needed to take to the air they did it with a touchdown complex.

Apparently realizing their only chance was to gamble the Elis, receiving the opening kickoff, passed from deep in their own territory on the first scrimmage play. It failed, and the next was intercepted by Bauman, and from there on in everything happened to Yale.

In the fading minutes, with the Dartmouth lineup populated by reserves, the Elis advanced to the Dartmouth 18 on a series of runs and passes, but again the jinx bobbed up and Hall intercepted a pass from Burr to halt the march. It was the nearest the Elis came to a touchdown all day.

Score by periods: Dartmouth 7 12 7 7-33 Yale 0 0 0 0-0

Crusaders Outclass Providence, 46 to 0

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 4.—(P)—Holy Cross overwhelmed an outmanned and outclassed Providence College team, 46 to 0, today before 10,000 fans. It was the most decisive triumph in their 18-year-old rivalry. Although they used their varsity only sparingly, the Crusaders dominated the game from the moment Joe Osmanski raced 90 yards with an intercepted pass in the first quarter until the Purple's fourth-stringers marched 60 yards to the seventh score in the final chapter. Providence was in Holy Cross territory only twice.

Penn Passes Sink Midshipmen, 13 to 6

Navy Takes to Air in Closing Period for Only Score as 70,000 Look On.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—(UP)—Penn shipwrecked the Navy, 13-6, before a capacity crowd of 70,000 on Franklin field today as the Annapolis "ships of the line" battered ineffectively against the rock-bound Quaker forward wall.

Penn took an early lead when Herb Rainwater crashed over from the four-yard line in the second quarter, and then the Quakers clinched their edge with a third-period touchdown pass to Gene Davis. Navy, after pounding vainly against the Quaker line, took to the air in the closing session for its only score.

The huge Middle front line was outtoughed by the battling Quakers, who turned the Navy strength to their own advantage and left gaping holes through which the Penn backs scampered. The Sailor backs scored only five first downs compared with 10 for Penn, and were outgained 301 yards to 170. The outstanding stars of the

THE LINEUP

PENN.	Pos.	NAVY
Gustafson	L.E.	Foster
Engler	L.T.	Bargner
Brechka	L.C.	McGrath
Frick	C.	Harwood
Wendelson	R.G.	Wolfe
Yard	R.T.	Chewning
Miller	R.E.	Burke
Reagan	O.B.	Whithead
Davis	L.H.B.	Lenz
Stephens	R.H.B.	Gray
Rainwater	P.B.	Hansen
Score by periods:		
Penn	0 7 0 13	
Navy	0 0 0 6	

game were Herb Rainwater, bulky Penn fullback who carried most of the mail all afternoon for the Red and Blue; Cliff Engler, giant Penn tackle who jammed most of

Navy's line plays, and Dick Foster, a great end who soared into the air to take a pass and score for Navy.

FOR THE Craftsman!

MODEL PLANE SHIP & RAILROAD KITS #1

Byers "Rocket" Motor, \$12.95
De Luxe Gas Engine, \$17.95
Mogaw "Soaring Eagle" Gas Motor, \$24.95
Kerck's Wakefield Kit, \$1.00

MILLERS'
64 BROAD ST., AT HEALEY BLDG.
Atlanta, Ga.
Catalog on Request.

CAPT. JOHNNY JONES FAMOUS AMERICAN AIRLINES PILOT SAYS:

"BOYS..WIN A GENUINE 'VIRGINIA FLAGSHIP' BED FREE!"

Enter **Rhodes-Wood** Great Model Airplane Contest

ATTENTION, MODEL AIRPLANE ENTHUSIASTS! Here's a contest well worth entering! The winner will be given a genuine "Virginia Flagship" Maple Bed... FREE! Come to Rhodes-Wood, corner of Whitehall and Mitchell, and see this handsome prize.

The VIRGINIA FLAGSHIP Suite by Virginia House
in Solid Maple... 3 Pieces for Only... \$124.50

Parents... here's a bedroom suite that will captivate both you and your children. It's a genuine Virginia House product in solid maple... and as modern as today's airliners. Includes Bed, Chest and Vanity. Liberal terms.

Rules of Contest
The contest will be limited to gas-powered flying models, and the prize will be awarded on the basis of construction, finish and detail. All entries must be submitted by November 16. Contest limited to boys 18 years of age and under.

Judging November 18 by
Reynolds Hudson National Aeronautic Association contest director for North Georgia District.

Professor A. M. Schwartz, Professor William Weems
of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, Georgia School of Technology.

Prize-Winning Plane on Display Nov. 20-21-22 at Rhodes-Wood

Rhodes-Wood COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

WHITEHALL AT MITCHELL

Treat
Your Feet
To New

Vitality
\$6

Most Styles \$5
Bootmaker finish in mellow brown or black calf... full double sole brogue. Sizes 6 to 12—A to D.

Use the Proper Sock with Vitality
MONITO—6x3 English rib socks illustrated. Green, blue, cordovan or black.

35¢
3 Pairs for \$1

Street Floor



THOMPSON - ROLAND - LEE

201 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

MEN'S SHOP

DOVE VIOLATORS FEELING WEIGHT OF FEDERAL LAW

Jail Sentences May Be Meted Out Baited Field Hunters.

Stating that in the past he had been reasonably easy on violators of the federal game regulations and that it had not done much good, Judge William H. Barrett in the United States court at Savannah, Ga., last week imposed fines totaling \$275 upon 10 violators who were apprehended by federal officers for hunting doves over bait.

The affidavit in the case submitted by Game Management Agent J. C. S. Boswell, of Savannah, indicated that while he and Agent James B. Shuler were patrolling in Tattnall county on the 29th of last January, they heard a shoot in progress and upon investigation found the 10 hunters hunting and killing mourning doves over a field on the farm of Claude C. Anderson, four miles west of Manassas.

The field was an old corn field which was found to have been baited with white cracked corn over about one-half an acre. The owner of the field stated that the cracked corn had been put out for his turkeys and the hunters claimed that they did not know the field was baited. This very common alibi did not seem to impress the judge, however, and he gave the hunters a lecture on the seriousness of the offense that probably will cause them to think twice before repeating the offense.

In trying cases of shooting doves over bait, Judge Bascom Deaver, of Macon, Ga., recently made a statement to the effect that he was getting sick and tired of repeatedly imposing fines for this type of violation upon dove hunters who did not seem to object to the fines imposed and that inasmuch as it did not seem to be impressing the dove hunters as it should, he was going to see if they would pay more attention to stiff jail sentences.

Article 1 of the convention with Great Britain and article 4 of the convention with the United Mexican States, declare that mourning doves are migratory game birds and are included within the terms of section 2 of the act making it unlawful to hunt, kill, or possess migratory birds included within the terms of the conventions, unless and except as permitted by regulations made under authority of the act. The present regulations so made, as promulgated by a presidential proclamation dated August 11, 1929, permit the hunting and killing of mourning doves in Georgia as follows:

In Troup, Meriwether, Pike, Lamar, Monroe, Jones, Baldwin, Washington, Jefferson, and Burke counties, and all counties north thereof, September 15 to October 14 and December 20 to January 31. In remainder of state, November 20 to January 31.

The regulations also permit the possession of birds lawfully killed for an additional period of ten days next succeeding the close of the open season, but regulation 3 provides that they shall not be taken by means, aid, and use, directly or indirectly, of corn, wheat, oats, or other grain or product thereof, salt, or any kind of feed whatsoever, placed, deposited, distributed, scattered, or otherwise put out whereby such waterfowl or doves are lured, attracted, or enticed; residents of the distance intervening between any such grain, salt, or feed and the position of the taker, but it is not intended to forbid the taking of such birds attracted by growing or standing crops of grain or by harvested grainfields so long as such crops are not manipulated or such fields have not been harvested by man or his agencies so as to cause such grain to be placed, deposited, scattered, or otherwise put out, as aforesaid.

Final Polo Contest Slated Here Today

The Cavalry polo team from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., will clash with the Atlanta polo team in the final game of the season Sunday afternoon at Hedekin field, Fort McPherson.

The game will start at 3 o'clock.

THE LINEUPS.

FT. OGLETHORPE POLO ATLANTA POLO
Capt. Hoffman 2 Capt. Elms
Mal. Wilkinson 3 Lt. Graham
Capt. Rogers 4 Major Scott
Capt. Murrough 4 Capt. Moran
Capt. Morris 5 Sub. Lt. Christian
Lt. Oliver 6 Sub. O. A. Shubert

Umpires: Captain Ralph Garver, fourth corps area; Lieutenant W. A. Smith, Governor's Horse Guards.

City Commission To Enforce New Wrestling Rules

In a drastic move designed to curb the tactics of wrestling villains and make of the game a sport to be respected, the City Athletic Commission yesterday announced it had adopted and enforced a new set of rules to govern all matches staged in Atlanta.

The commission said it felt the sport had been cheapened by persistent resort to fouling by some of the wrestlers.

"It is the opinion of the commission that fans pay to see wrestling and not brawls in which the referees have no power," stated E. L. Lamb, secretary.

Here is the new set of rules:

- 1-Referees are prohibited from striking wrestlers.
- 2-Wrestlers are prohibited from striking referees.
- 3-Wrestling outside of ring on floor is prohibited.
- 4-Kicking or hitting in groin from any position is prohibited.
- 5-Knee lift and kicking is barred.
- 6-Pile driver hold is barred.
- 7-Deliberate throwing of an opponent over the ropes is barred.
- 8-Striking an opponent with closed fist is barred.
- 9-Biting an opponent is barred.
- 10-For violation of these rules the referees and wrestlers will be fined and suspended and the Athletic Commission sees fit.
- 11-All parties concerned govern yourselves accordingly.

Any hold, grip or trip is allowed, except as herein described: strangle hold, scratching, gouging, hitting, striking, pulling hair, using knuckles, kicking, butting, shutting off air by covering nose and mouth at the same time, and use of profanity shall be declared foul methods and if indulged in, after a warning from the referee, the offender shall be at once disqualified and the match given to his opponent. The offender shall further be punished by a suspension for not less than three months and not more than one year. The National Wrestling Association discourages all intentional and unnecessary roughness and the referee is empowered to disqualify any wrestler for using unnecessarily rough tactics.

CITY OF ATLANTA
ATHLETIC COMMISSION,
BY JOHN WHITE, Chairman.

STUDY IN A QUAIL'S LIFE



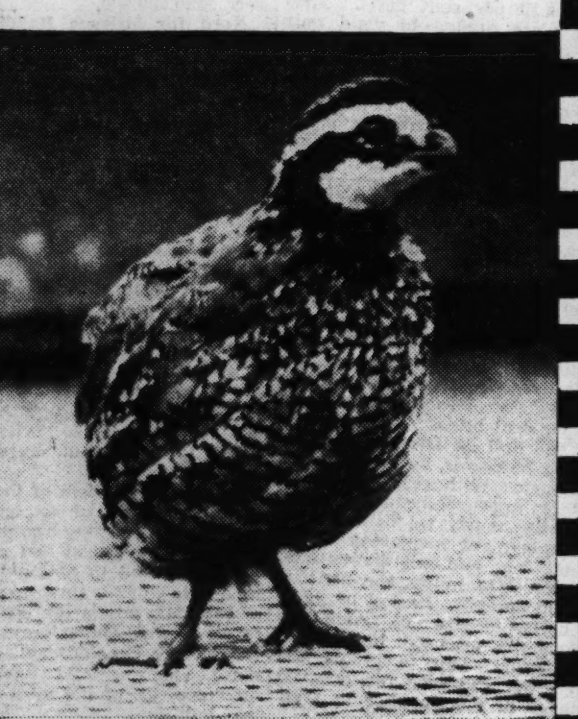
Quail inside egg chips the shell in almost perfect circle.



About 11 hours later baby quail emerges from the shell.



In a few minutes baby quail is dry and very alert.



The grown quail is ready for the great outdoors.



Along comes bird dog—bloody life cycle has run.

RANGERS TO WAR AGAINST COUNTY LICENSE RACKET

Hunters Caught Beyond Bounds Face Stiff Fines or Jail.

Georgia rangers will wage a concerted war against license purchasers who depend on the county hunting license to place them "inside the law."

The Wild Life Division announced Saturday that many hunters are buying \$1 county licenses with the view of using them in territory all over the state.

The hunters will be the target of all rangers who have been given orders to check all licenses in their districts. They will be working with a list of all license buyers in their counties.

A check of sales made by the State Revenue Department indicates that many county licenses are being sold. Rangers, therefore, plan to keep a close watch on county lines, and persons caught out of bounds face stiff fines and possible jail sentences.

"This is an old racket that has been worked for years," Director Charlie Elliott observed, "but we are going to stop it. Real sportsmen will not violate their rights, but enforcement appears to be a necessity and our rangers have been ordered to pull no punches. We expect to see some county licenses backfiring just any time now."

MRS. TICE LANDS LARGEST BASS

The largest bass reported this year in north Georgia was landed Thursday, October 26, by Mrs. Merritt L. Tice, of Nisky Lake, from a dock at the lake. The large-mouth weighed 11 pounds 2 ounces. Mrs. Tice said the fish fought for 15 minutes before she brought it in. She was using a jointed River-Runt Spook bait, a Shakespeare rod and a Pflueger reel. She confessed to 18-test silk line.

The fish struck just at day-break in about 12 feet of water. Mrs. Tice had been casting for about 20 minutes when she got her first and prize fish. It ended the fishing for the time being, she said. She had the picture shown here made with her prize and the prints were delivered to her last Monday at the same time a letter from her sister in New York arrived with a picture inclosed showing the sister with an 85-pound tuna. "My big bass got small quickly," she said.

Last Sunday Everett Roach, Ed Williams and T. A. Kitchens stalked the muskies at Blue Ridge lake. They brought back three bass of about a pound each and a tale of a muskie that got away. Using a jointed Silver Flash bait, the big fighter struck and jumped four times. He was brought up to the boat three times before breaking the 12 1-2-pound-test line. Roach was using with a 5 1-2-foot rod. The fish was played for about seven minutes.

Reports from Blue Ridge tell of the muskies striking and bass fishing is expected to be good all over north Georgia these next few weeks. Aubrey lake at Cartersville and Silver lake at Oglethorpe University both are recommended for bass and bream.

A trip into Douglas county early last Monday to Dog river failed to produce results for two Atlantans who say they will bring back a catch if it takes all winter. Dog river is looking mighty good, but the weather has been pretty cold this last week.

Mr. Fisherman and the ladies, too, and you who hunt in the state and on marsh land, this is your page. Write in the results of your trips, ask questions about the sport you love and help the editors of this page pass along the news.

J. B.—The Atlanta Bait Casting Club will hold its next meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Kimball House. A large attendance usually turns out for these semi-monthly gatherings and all interested in fishing are invited to come.

G. M. S.—Turnspeed lake in Douglas county is closed to all fishing. We understand fishing is allowed below the dam, however.

E. J. W.—Rock Eagle lake, six miles this side of Eatonton, is drained low at present. A bathing beach is being built there. The lake, which covers 100 acres, is two years old and has been stocked but is not ready for fishing yet.

G. L.—Atlanta has a number of excellent fishing tackle stores. Experts in the tackle departments will give you every aid in selecting both salt and fresh water equipment.

A. B. K.—Row boats are for hire at most of Georgia's lakes at reasonable rates.

M. S.—A blue law in Georgia bars fishing in this state on Sunday. Still much fishing is permitted. The county sheriffs must enforce the law as it is not a part of the state game and fish code, and state wildlife rangers will not molest you on Sunday.

Mrs. Pollard Is Low In Druid Hills Play

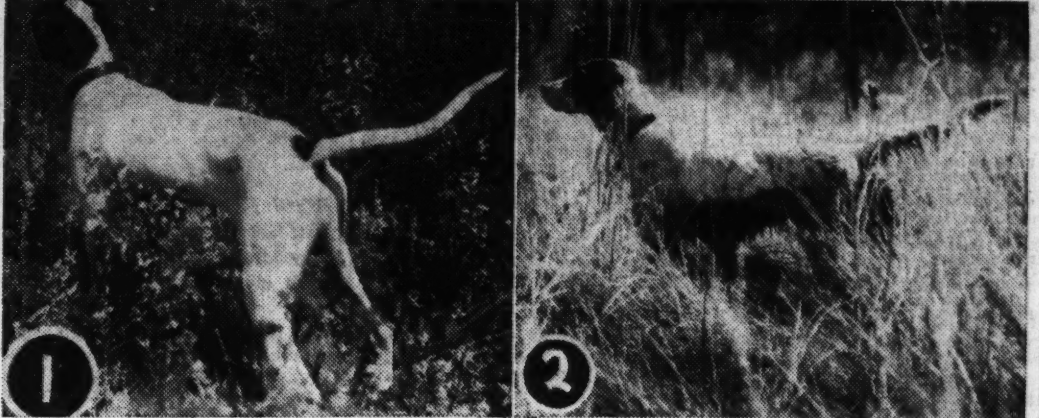
Mrs. Warren Pollard, Mrs. C. Swinney and Miss Janis Heidacher were winners on the Druid Hills course in the regular weekly one-day tournament.

Mrs. Pollard had the best nine-hole score, with Mrs. Swinney two strokes back. Miss Heidacher was the best putter of the day and Mrs. Ben Gatins was second in the putting.

IN GEORGIA'S OUTDOORS

Atlanta Trials Start Saturday

TO STRUT THEIR STUFF SATURDAY, SUNDAY



Action photographs on a few of the pointers and setters already entered in the Atlanta field trial championship to be held on Fears' farm November 11 and 12. All shooting dogs will be run on liberated quail. Top, No. 1, North Elkins Bess, owned by Alex Hudspeth, of Elkins, S. C., and entered in the shooting dog stakes. No. 2,

Dr. Harry W. Ridley's derby candidate, Jocko Pete. No. 3, Flamingo Nell, shooting dog stake entry, owned by Ray Carter. Bottom, No. 1, Princess Boots, owned by Dr. Harry W. Ridley, and entered in the shooting dog stakes. No. 2, Wise Fox, setter entry of Jack Tway in the junior all-age stake.

ALL AMATEUR DOGS ELIGIBLE AT FEARS FARM

Entries Close Thursday Night; Two-Day Program Scheduled.

By CLINT DAVIS.

Headliner for this week's calendar of field sports is the Atlanta Field Trial Club's fall trial, slated to be run over Grady Fears' farm located two miles east of Hampton, Ga. Getting under way Saturday morning with a m. followed by the Derby stakes in the afternoon, the program will run two full days, with the Junior All-Age and Shooting Dog stakes scheduled as the feature for next Sunday.

Entries already received indicate that a large field of classy pointers and setters will go down in competition for the 15 silver trophies offered in the event. Prizes will be awarded to the first four winners in each of the four stakes.

Club officials extend an invitation to all Atlanta shooting dog owners to place their dogs in the trial. Attention is called to the fact that only amateur owners and handlers of dogs are eligible for entry.

NO SPECIAL TRAINING. Dogs entering the trial do not require special training, as the principal purpose of the event is to increase interest among dog owners, and to provide a means of matching everyday hunting dogs in competition.

Puppies whelped on or after January 1, 1939, are eligible for the Puppy stakes. Derby and Junior All-Age candidates will be made up from pointers and setters whelped on or after January 1, 1938. The Shooting Dog stakes will be open to any member-owned dog regardless of age, and will be run on released quail.

Judges for the trials are J. Roland Dean, of Spartanburg, S. C.; and J. A. Latimer, of Newnan, Ga. Both judges are outstanding southern dog authorities, and will handle decisions in all four stakes.

All entries must be in the hands of Secretary W. D. Klinepeter not later than drawing time, 8 p. m. Thursday, in order that pairing for the trial may be made. Drawings will be held at 180 Mitchell street, and all owners interested in entering their dogs are invited to be present at that time.

Only registered dogs are eligible for the trial, and each non-member of the club wishing to enter a dog must file request for membership with entry blank. The Atlanta Field Trial Club is a member of the Amateur Field Trial Club of America, and rules of this organization will govern the fall trial.

Dogs placing in all stakes, except puppies, will be eligible for entry in the American Amateur Quail Championship to be held at Sumter, S. C., later in the season. Officials of the Atlanta Field Trial Club, in addition to Secretary Klinepeter, include Ray W. Carter, president; C. V. Mason, vice president; Francis Dwyer, treasurer; John Halliburton, chairman of the board of directors; and Clint Davis, chairman of the field trial committee. Eighty-seven Atlanta sportsmen are listed as active members of the organization.

Silver trophies to be awarded during fall trial here were secured from local merchants, by a committee which included Ray Carter, J. F. Geffken, C. V. Mason, W. D. Klinepeter, W. G. Saxe, Jack Tway, J. W. Huey and Dr. J. C. Thomas.

Atlanta dog owners interested in entering puppies or shooting dogs in the trial, may secure complete information and entry blanks by calling Secretary Klinepeter at Raymond 7180.

Cothran, Hemphill To Clash in Finals

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 4.—(P)—Miss Jane Cothran, of Greenville, S. C., and Miss Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., will meet in the final matches in the women's division of the Mexican golf championships today and will meet tomorrow in the finals over the 36-hole route.

Miss Cothran nosed out Miss Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Texas, the United States women's champion, one up in 19 holes, while Miss Hemphill routed Mrs. Margaret Hurry, of San Antonio, five and four.

Miss Cothran putted brilliantly to win. Miss Jameson's putter failed her on the home nine.

Fly and Bait Casters Convene Monday Night

Monday night at 8 o'clock in Room 1 Kimball house members of the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club will discuss holding a weekly luncheon and the awarding of gold pins to the member catching the largest fish each month. T. A. Kitchens wins the prize for October with a 43-inch muskie. All fishermen are invited to attend this important meeting.

NO GERMS.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 4. (P)—Health authorities say John McCauley, bowling alley operator, really has something on the ball. He has rigged up a quick-drying germicide bath, through which the balls pass en route from the pin boy back to the bowler.

DIDN'T GET AWAY



Eleven pounds, two ounces of bass with its killer, Mrs. Merritt L. Tice, of Nisky Lake.

RANGER PATROLS GEORGIA'S LAKES

JACKSON, Ga., Nov. 4.—John D. Eadie, wild life ranger, who recently made this city his headquarters, will patrol all state lakes for enforcement of game and fish laws, he said Saturday.

Jackson lake, being the largest body of fresh water in the state and a paradise for hunters and fishermen, Eadie will naturally put considerable time to patrolling this lake. His equipment consists of a 22-horse power Johnson motorboat. It has a speed of 35 miles an hour, Mr. Eadie explained.

Principal lakes that will be patrolled, Eadie said, are Jackson lake, Lake Burton and others in that territory, the lake at Blue Ridge and one at Cordele.

This is a new service just started by the wildlife division. Wildlife rangers will continue on their duties, as at present, A. E. Thornton, of Forsyth, is wildlife ranger for Lamar, Monroe and Butts.

By patrolling principal lakes of the state the department believes it can better enforce game and fish laws.

TENNESSEE ROLLS ON --- WITH CAFEGO LEADING



CAFEGO, ACE TENNESSEE BACK, BLASTS HIS WAY TO L. S. U. SIX-YARD LINE

In Dixie's Fields and Streams

With all the fuming and fussing of Georgia sportsmen during the last session of the state legislature over conservation affairs, that honorable body came back with the prize of a lifetime—our new hunting season!

Twenty more days added to the longest hunting season of any state in the Union! And the hunters of Georgia sit idly by, either too dumb to realize what is happening, or lacking enough backbone to protect their own interests.

Twenty more days to kill the few coveys that have survived our already too long season, and the heavy toll exacted by unrelenting market hunters in the past!

Twenty more days to stomp over acre after acre of Georgia farm land and wonder why we can't find game! Every hunter in Georgia is an extreme optimist—otherwise the market would be flooded with used shotguns for sale.

Think of all the laws needed to modernize our wild life activities. The greatest need of all is a commission form of operation to assure politics being kept out of the operation of the department.

Limiting of guns to three shot loads is another step desirable and necessary in conservation. Shortening of the old season should have been carried out several years ago in order to compensate for the ever-increasing number of hunters.

And we get 20 more days to hunt! Why? Because we fellows who hunt and fish are pretty honest guys. We believe the right will take care of itself. But we have made a mistake in letting politics dictate the policies of our game program.

Why should we sit idly by and let a handful of string-pullers add 20 more days to the hunting season in 18 south Georgia counties? Maneuvered by a handful of unscrupulous people who will benefit financially from exploiting our natural resources, this bill was passed by the legislature without any notice or warning.

As a matter of fact, I asked several members of the legislature how the bill got through, and they promptly replied that it was a fast one.

There is no justification under the sun for this "surprise" change in hunting seasons. It certainly could not be classed under conservation.

One fellow said: "Well, the quail hatch earlier in the lower part of the state."

All right, if that is the reason, why not justify the change by lopping off 20 days at the end of the season?

The only ray of hope is that commercial game farms have quail in captivity now. If our hunters have to see every bird in the field killed before they will insist on protective laws, perhaps we can get seed to start over, once they are aroused.

—IKE NIMROD.

CYCLISTS RACE HERE SATURDAY

National, sectional and state motorcycle race champions will compete next Saturday and Sunday afternoons at Lakewood park in the first annual Southeastern Fall Festival race program.

The event, sponsored by the Georgia Ramblers' Motorcycle Club and the Southeastern Fair Association, is the biggest cycle race program ever attempted here. Since most of the champions are going south for the winter months, only top-notch riders will compete. Cash prizes amounting to more than \$1,000 await the winners of the two-day events.

Already Stanley Wintiski, the 1939 champion for 25 miles, and Lester Hillbush, winner of the 50-mile 1939 championship, and Paul Goins, Georgia's champion, are entered and the entry list was first opened Saturday afternoon.

Three Share Honors In East Lake Bogey

A. P. McElroy, E. A. Burtzloff and T. D. McCarley shared top honors in the East Lake bogey in which there were 22 entrants yesterday. All hit the winning number of 71.

C. F. Carroll and Keith Conway were next with 72's. They were followed by F. O. Sallee and Jackson Robertson with 73's.

CAFEGO, ACE TENNESSEE BACK, BLASTS HIS WAY TO L. S. U. SIX-YARD LINE



CAFEGO, ACE TENNESSEE BACK, BLASTS HIS WAY TO L. S. U. SIX-YARD LINE

Transactions

1,423,620

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Bates (in 100s) Div. High-Low-Close.

Abbott Lab. 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

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NEW YORK, Nov. 4.

Y. Stock Market

Sales (in 100s) Div. High-Low-Close.

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WIRLWIND MARKET

CLOSING SLOWER

Early Boomlet Sees Blobs of 10,000 Airplane Shares Change Hands.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Standard Statistics Company.)

1200 average equals 100.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds, stocks, commodities and the total sales of each bond.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales (in \$1,000s) High-Low-Close.

11 Repub Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4

11 Repub Steel 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/

FOREIGN INTERESTS
SENSE COTTON UPIn Heavy Dealings, Prices
Make Final Gains of
4 to 10 Points.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.					
	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	9.15	9.15	9.15	9.15	9.12
Jan.	9.15	9.15	9.12	9.12n	9.07n
March	9.00	9.06	9.00	9.02	8.97
May	8.92	8.96	8.90	8.95	8.86
July	8.76	8.81	8.75	8.79	8.69
Oct. (new)	8.50	8.54	8.50	8.53	8.43n
n-Nominal.					

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Spot cotton closed heavy, middling 9.15, up 5.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

July	8.82	8.91	8.83	8.88	8.77
Oct	8.60	8.61	8.58	8.58	8.50b

b-Bid.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Nev. 4.—Spot cotton closed steady, four points higher. Sales 2,350. Low middling 8.16, middling 9.26, good middling 9.61, receipts 14,996, stocks 621,835.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.15, up 5.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

AVERAGE PRICE.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—(AP)
The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton at 10 southern spot markets today was 4 points higher at 9.13 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.15, up 5.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—(P) The average price of middling 15-16 inch cotton at 10 southern spot markets today was 4 points higher at 9.15 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days was 9.03 cents.

Middling 7-8 inch average was 8.94 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(P) The cotton futures market took the view today that the new neutrality legislation is likely to give the export side of the business a shot in the arm. In heavy dealings prices were bid up to final gains of 4 to 10 points.

Most of the buying came through foreign interests, Wall Street and the trade. A strong market at Bombay, a leaning to higher prices in other markets and larger demand for textiles contributed to a bullish outlook.

While hedging sales increased as the market tilted forward, this was taken care of in good style. Liquidation through commission houses and New Orleans brokers also supplied contracts.

Worth Street had a better sales tally to report for the week. The bag trade, furniture and drapery makers came into the market with fairly large orders as they sought a substitute for burial, scarce because of war needs.

Exports Friday totaled 52,681 bales, season so far 1,885,306. Port receipts 28,498; port stocks 2,708,498.

TOP GRADE LOANS
GAIN DURING WEEK

Secondary Liens Show Little Movement Either Way.

Daily Bond Averages.

(Standard Statistics Company.)

Inds. Rpt. Inds. Bonds.

Friday 80.0 80.0 80.0

Week ago 80.0 80.0 80.0

Year ago 80.0 80.0 80.0

1938 High 80.0 80.0 80.0

1938 Low 80.0 80.0 80.0

1938 Avg 80.0 80.0 80.0

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(P) Top grade corporate loans rounded out another week of advance with a considerable number of fractional gains in today's bond market.

Issues of junior and secondary rating showed little movement either way in the absence of bullish or bearish leads from the stock market.

United States governments were mixed, ending 4-32s lower to 8-32s higher. Trade here was inactive.

Up fractions to a point were Portland General Electric 4-12s at 81, Loew's 3-12s at 100 1-2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s at 105 3-4, Pacific Telephone 3-14s at 106 1-2, Chesapeake & Ohio 3-12s at 98 5-8, and American Telephone 3-14s at 106 1-2.

Leading a moderate rise in some rail trading favorites were Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Southern Railway 4s and Allegheny Corporation 5s of '49.

Gains running to around a point in loans of Brazil, Buenos Aires, Belgium, Australia and Norway offset sharp losses in Italian obligations.

Transactions totaled \$3,773,500, face value, against \$3,382,700 last Saturday.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. No. 2 yellow hard wheat sample yellow hard 84 1/2, Corn No. 1 yellow 61 1/2, No. 2 white 61 1/2, No. 3 white 61 1/2.

St. Louis. No. 2 yellow hard 84 1/2, Corn No. 1 yellow 61 1/2, No. 2 white 61 1/2, No. 3 white 61 1/2.

St. Louis. No. 2 yellow hard 84 1/2, Corn No. 1 yellow 61 1/2, No. 2 white 61 1/2, No. 3 white 61 1/2.

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St. Louis. No. 2 yellow hard 84 1/2, Corn No. 1 yellow 61 1/2, No. 2 white 61 1/2, No. 3 white 61 1/2.

St. Louis. No. 2 yellow hard 84 1/2, Corn No. 1 yellow 61 1/2, No. 2 white 61 1/2, No. 3 white 61 1/2.

St. Louis. No. 2 yellow hard 84 1/2, Corn No. 1 yellow 61 1/2, No. 2 white 61 1/2, No. 3 white 61 1/2.

Y. Curb Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving all stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

Sales (in Hds.) High, Low, Close, Net.

35 Aero S. M. B. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Air Investors 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Alum. Co. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. Can. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. Mar. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. Super. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. T. & T. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. U. S. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. W. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. X. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. Y. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. Z. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. A. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. B. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. C. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. D. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. E. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. F. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. G. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. H. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. I. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. J. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. K. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. L. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. M. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. N. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. O. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. P. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. Q. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. R. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. S. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. T. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. U. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. V. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. W. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. X. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. Y. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. Z. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

35 Am. A. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

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35 Am. Z. 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

Time Passes and Mix-Up Baby Now Is Bride

MARY LOUISE PITTMAN GARNER STRIPLING.

'Mix-Up Baby' of 20 Years Ago Weds and Gets Her Third Name

Secret Marriage of Mary Louise Pittman Garner to W. S. Stripling Jr., Macon High School Athlete, Revealed; Bride Chose Parents After Bitter Court Fight.

Mary Louise Pittman Garner, the mix-up baby of 20 years ago, yesterday was adding another name to her signature following announcement in Macon of her secret marriage on September 4 to W. S. Stripling Jr., 19-year-old high school athlete.

Mary Louise, subject of a bitter court fight between Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Pittman, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Garner, of Macon, over parentage of the girl whom both families claimed, decided to marry the man she had chosen for her husband.

The litigation was brought on following what the parents claimed was a mix-up of babies shortly after both women had given birth to baby girls at Grady hospital.

The other baby died, unwanted, in infancy.

Mary Louise, who says she is "very happy," was at work yesterday in a Macon store, receiving the congratulations of her surprised friends from whom the marriage was supposed to be a secret until the groom finished his high school.

Stripling, meanwhile, was continuing with the Saturday job which he has held since school began this fall. A senior at Lanier High school, he holds the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association record for the javelin throw, with a heave of 172 feet 7-1/8 inches, set May 5, 1938.

The couple plans to live with the Garners until Stripling finishes his schooling and is able to set up housekeeping. Mary Louise will continue with her job for the present, she said.

Chavis Is Honored.

The name of John Chavis is known and honored by all progressive citizens of North Carolina. Chavis was a free negro who distinguished himself as an educator in the early years of the nation. He is credited with being the tutor for leading families in his state.

Charles Manley, who became governor of North Carolina, and the former Governor Abram Rench, of New Mexico, were numbered among his pupils. Last year a recreation park for negro citizens, costing nearly \$14,000, was named after John Chavis.

The purchase of land in the clearing and the building of facilities in memory of this educator were made possible by WPA funds and contributions provided by the city of Raleigh, N. C.

In addition to being one more notable example of 6,000 public parks constructed or improved by the WPA, the John Chavis Memorial park is a fitting tribute to the achievements of an educator whose successes were not limited by lines of race or creed.

Another Kind of "Success."

A much humbler kind of achievement in a more ordinary way, the story of Robert E. Martin, of Washington, D. C., for example, who had completed his requirements for a master's degree in political science, and then faced many difficulties in getting school employment. He qualified for a federal research assistant in the federal writers' project of the WPA. His excellent work brought him to the attention of older scholars. Today he has the \$2,500 Julius Rosenberg Fellowship, which allows him to resume studies in political science for a year at the University of Chicago.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

Electric Wiring
C. A. FUCHT—Prompt, reliable service. 1850 N. W. 10th St., N. E. 3222.

Floors
Floor sanding and refinishing. New floors. Long term. J. A. 3222.

Floors, Papering, Painting
OLD FLOORS made new with electric sanding machine; also papering and painting. Free estimates. F. H. A. terms, J. A. 2217.

Furnaces—Cleaning, Repairing
GAS, OIL and coal heating systems cleaned, chimneys swept and vacuumed. Master Service Co. DE. 3231.

REPAIRING, FURNACE, FLUE PIPES, CHIMNEYS, ETC., FREE INSPECTION.
FULTON FURNACE CO., JA. 1429.

Furniture Upholstering
FINE furniture upholstering. Cash or terms. J. A. Jackson, RA. 7137.

LIVING ROOM SUITES REUPHOLSTERED.
620 UP. EMPIRE, MA. 2068.

Knives and Saws Sharpened
QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO.
610 Western Ave., N. W. JA. 3224.

Landscaping
COMPLETE yard service, work guaranteed. Best. Call for est. CH. 3210.

Mats
DOOR MATS, bowling alley mats. Atlanta Mat Co., 481 Piedmont, JA. 2717.

Painting and Decorating
WALLPAPERING, painting, white labor. Sat. Sun. Res. W. J. Steel, MA. 4182.

Plano Tuning
EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept. JA. 4636.

Plumbing Repairs
CAPITAL P.L.B. Co., 186 Hunter, MA. 9233.

Plumbing Supplies
WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 191 Central, S. W. Pickett Plumbing Supply Co.

Roofing
WE FIX any old roof. Top-Top Roofers, 506 Marietta St., JA. 3039.

Radio Repairing
RAMEY'S INC., MA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radio and sets.

Roofing and Repairing
ALL work guaranteed. DeKalb Roofing Shop, 1760 DeKalb Ave., DE. 3923.

Roofing and Repairing
CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston, MA. 5747.

Roofing, Painting and Repairing
FLINTKOTE PROTECTION.
RE-ROOF now in 30 minutes. Labor and materials, 18 to 30 minutes to pay. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

Rugs Dyed
FAST colors, \$12. dyed \$8.64. Cleaned, sized, \$2.45. Work guaranteed. Floor-master Co., 1520 Spring St., SE. 5025.

Scale Repairs
SCALE—Sales and service. MA. 1138.

Wall Papering
J. L. BURNETT—Lowest prices for best work. DE. 4747, 306 Arizona Ave., N.E.

Water Pumps
TILE BOARD for bathrooms and kitchens. Metal mouldings. 18 to 30 minutes to pay. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

Water Pumps
SEVERAL rebuilt. Delco and Gould deep well pumps. Bargains. Richter, W. A. 3329, 250 Spring St., N. E.

Water Pumps
WATER systems installed and serviced. Murphy Equip. Co., 2374 P. D. E. 1664.

Watch Repairing
WE DO the best watch repairing in Atlanta. All jobs guaranteed. Insured. Ask Geo. Jewellery Co. 1410 Peachtree St. N. E.

Window and House Cleaning
NAT. Window Cl. Co. Inc. Floors waxed, walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching
Hurst Dancing School.
SAMPLE lesson free. Regular classes. Sat. P.M. 7:30 at North Ave. HE. 9226.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency
FOR RELIABLE, highly recommended employees of all types, we invite you to use our prompt and efficient service. A. T. KINGS PERSONNEL SERVICE, 507 Peters Bldg., JA. 6141.

Help Wanted—Female
30
YOUNG lady between 25 and 35. Must be experienced in secretarial work. Expert in dictation. Salary experience, references and age. Write Sol. Moyes & Co., Insurance, 312 James Bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn.

GOVERNOR for 2 children, ages 8 and 11; must be able to drive car, sleep in help with insurance. Answer, giving references, age, size, experience and education. Address P-433, Constitution.

INTELLIGENT YOUNG LADY WITH ARTISTIC TALENT. To learn designing. PAY TUITION. 207 G. SAV. BK. BLDG.

AMBITIOUS woman in every town outside of Atlanta, big income possible. Furniture, ship covers, made. Write P. O. Box 4053, Dept. 6, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Settled white woman who needs a home, to live in home and care for children. Write Mrs. Stevens, DE. 8629-W. Ask Mrs. Stevens.

BETTER business training in shortest time, at lowest cost. Marsh Business College, Grand Theater Bldg., MA. 9239.

WANTED—Experienced typist and bookkeeper, 25 to 35; insurance experience preferred; write full details. P-128, Const.

EXPERIENCED waitress, 7th N. Highland, N. E. 9121, Atkins Park Delicatessen.

WHITE housekeeper and cook, capable of caring for children. Write Mrs. Stevens, DE. 8629-W. Ask Mrs. Stevens.

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CHRISTMAS CANDY SALESPERSON.
Whole country "Going Wild" about our "New Champion" 12-older assortment including "Mystery" Candy. Best selling product of all time. Candy Salesmen, 1000 Peachtree St., N. E. 3222.

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ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85
174 PIEDMONT, attic, vac., private, bath, heat, gas, \$2.50.
1874 COLUMBIA AVE. Corner bedroom, twin beds. Private lavatory. HE. 710.
1235 POND DE LEON, vacancy, bus. girls and boys. Nice meals. HE. 458-7.
HE. 201—Vacancy lady; also man, connecting bath, steam heat.
1192 BRIARCLIFF PLACE—Pri. home, large car, rm., twin beds. HE. 458-7.
HE. 458-7—BRIARCLIFF RD., attic, vac., young, bus. people, nice meals. HE. 712.
WEST END PARK—Near car, steam-heated brick home. Destr. RA. 7064.
DECATUR HOME—Most desirable, reasonable. J. G. Hamilton. CH. 1953.
REFINED private home, large room, twin beds. Garage. \$3. WA. 3810.
401 POND DE LEON—Large front rm., large closet, twin beds. HE. 1466.
NIMAN PARK—Elegant, airy rooms, all convs. Garage. JA. 3183-7.
713 POND DE LEON—Near Sears, 3 excel. meals, space for cars. \$3.30 week.
7137 END, attractive room, twin beds, bathroom, heat, gas. HE. 3294.
NEAR Biltmore, \$5 to \$6 per wk., conn. bath. HE. 7545.
900 PIEDMONT—VACANCIES FOR LA. DUE, VE. 1441.
113 6TH, near Peachtree, st. heated rm. for 2, meals. JA. 4098-M.
ROOM and board in North Side home, steam heated. VE. 3798.

Wid.—Rooms and Board 86

BUSINESS COUPLE DESIRE ROOM IN PRIV. FAMILY NEAR CHEVROLET PARK. ADDR. O-46, CONSTITUTION.

Hotels 87

GRAND HOTEL, 154 PRYOR, N. E. JA. 5700. TRANSFER, 1375 DA. 2710.
HEATED ROOMS, HOT, COLD WATER, \$3.50-4.00 WEEK; DOUBLE \$7 WEEK.
\$3.00 WEEK
STANLEY, NEAR NEW MANAGEMENT, EDISON HOTEL, 1375 DA. 2710.
GORDON HOTEL
\$6.50 WEEK—Pri. bath; others \$4 wk. Newly decorated. 211 Mitchell St. S. W.

Hotels—Colored

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ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms—Furnished 89
HOTEL CANDLER
DECATUR
SINGLE rooms and 2-room suites. At-
tached, weekly, \$2.50. DE. 441.
NORTHEAST SECTION, PRIVATE
HOME, W. R. M. COMFORTABLE
ROOM, PRIVATE BATH AND SHOWER.
BREAKFAST OPTIONAL. GENTLEMAN.
REFERENCES, HE. 1039-7.
CHESTERFIELD
O'NEAL, rm., \$15-20. Also wk. rates.
21 Harris, JA. 993. West Cap. City.
WYNNE APT. HOTEL—Room, bath, \$1
day, \$5 wk. \$15.00 to \$20. Hotel
private entrance. HE. 474 or MA. 3838.
544 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.
269 9TH ST., N. E., large single or dou-
ble room, adj. bath, good view, con-
necting bath, meals optional.
POND DE LEON—Single room, bath, \$15
month. Garage and
meals optional. HE. 1315.
1007 W. PEACHTREE, large front room,
twin beds, twin closets, newly fur-
nished. HE. 4040.
LONG BEACH—Near Crawford
and Long Beach Bldg. Bus. girl only.
3 Prescott, Apt. 6, meals opt. HE. 4038.
ANSLEY PARK, pleasant corner room,
garage. HE. 4040.
Rooms—Unfurnished 90
BACHELOR UNIT—1345 Peachtree street,
Decatur, Cal. Call. 674 or MA. 3838.
In fireproof building.
Rankin-Whitney Realty Co.
FOR bus. couple, lovely rm., bath, den,
optional, near home, automatic heat.
One block from Peachtree. HE. 4040.
DECATUR—3 rms., near Boy's Hl. Lights,
water, phone, gar. Adults. DE. 4113.
Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94
1007 W. PEACHTREE, 2 rooms, twin
beds, heat, electric, strictly, frigid-
aire, heated. Adults.
639 W. PEACHTREE, 3 large rooms,
kitchenette, sink, heat. Couple. HE.
6390-7.
422 HILL ST.—2 large rooms, sink,
newly decorated, private entrance, near
car and stores. HE. 4040.
LITTLE 5 PITS—Bedrm, kitch, sink, heat.
536 N. Highland, N. E. MA. 9124.
363 N. HIGHLAND, N. E. Furnished apt.
modern convs. HE. 1156-W.
10TH ST. sec. Large, well lighted rm.
and kitchenette. HE. 4040.
106 LINDEN AVE.—Rm., kitchenette, elec.
refrig. heat, also bedroom. RA. 3282.
2 LARGE room, 12' x 12', completely
furnished, 121 5th St. N. W. HE. 0899-7.
652 BLVD., N. E.—Apt., private bath,
heat, gas, frigidaire, \$36. HE. 1130.
LITTLE 5 POINTS, 352 Josephine, water,
apt. furn., \$4.50 wk. LADIES. HE. 4040.
Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95
3-ROOM apt. at 315 Beaumont Ave.
in Decatur, Cal. 12' x 12' water. Drive by
today and see it. Monday call WA. 0636.
256 Williams, N. W. 3 and 4 rms.,
307 Ormond, S. W. 4040.
3-ROOM duplex, redecorated, private
bath, separate entrance, heat, lights, hot
water. Best section. JA. 0281-7.
892 PARK, S. W., near Lee, 4 nice con-
necting rooms, everything separate;
lights, water, heat, gas. HE. 4040.
35 WARREN, S. E.—4 LARGE ROOMS,
BATH, WATER, \$22.50. DE. 1114.
267 PATTERSON, S. E.—3 rooms, sink,
lights, 12' x 12' water, \$22.50. CH. 1778.
3 OR 3 NICE CONV. RMS. FOR RENT;
REAR MA. 0438. CALL MONDAY.
685 GORDON PL., S. W. 3 rooms, private
bath, lights, water, heat, gas. HE. 4040.
425 LEE ST. S. W., 3 rooms, bath,
lights, water, 10' x 10'.
1337 LUCILE AVE., S. W.—3 rooms,
lights, phone, water. See after 3 P. M.
LIGHTS. 711 PLUM ST., N. W.
2 ROOMS, heat, light, and water furnis-
hed. 781 Marion Ave., S. E.
CAPITOL VIEW, 2nd FLOOR, 3 NICE
ROOMS, PRIVATE ENTRANCE.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

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Apartment—Furnished 100
ATTRACTIVE 4-room apt., steam heat,
frigidaire, lights, gas, linen and dishes
furnished. \$12 weekly; another \$11; an-
other \$7.50. 141 Merritts Ave., corner
Piedmont and W. 4040.
1530 ROGERS AVE.—Attractive 2-room
apt., new modern furniture, beauty-
rest, heat, lights, water, garage. RA.
7083.
DECATUR, 125 E. Hill—Business couple.
See place by daylight. Mod. Conv. Car.
Garage, garden; alone in home. DE. 6418.
125 LINDEN AVE., N. E.—Near Fox The-
ater, 3 rooms, G. E., \$7.50 week. Adults.
JA. 1475-W.
DECATUR—Bedroom, kitchenette, high, cen-
tral, lights, gas, heat, G. E. 72.
7433.
715 AND 1007 POND DE LEON, Apts. re-
fined, nicely equipped. All extras at no extra cost.
2049 FREE RD., 4 rms., \$35; 5 rms.,
\$47.50. Adults. Immediate possession.
HE. 4040. WA. 3097.
5TH AND MYRTLE, Lvl. bedrm., frigid-
aire, entrance, adults, \$30. WA. 7677.
104 ITHA, bet. Peachtree and 3-rm. eff.,
heat, adults, \$30. HE. 4040.
MOST desirable mod. apts., 421 Blvd.,
N. E. St. heat, new frigidaire. Adults.
335 WASHINGTON ST., S. W.—3 rms.,
bath, \$30. HE. 4040.
3 ROOMS, private bath, G. E. 324 Edge-
wood, \$35. WA. 8634. Adults.
E. 14TH—LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM,
BATH, KITCHENETTE, COM. HE. 2015.
1061 BIRCHWOOD AVE.—Nicely fur-
nished, mod. bung., ht., elec. ref., RA. 6728.
183 POPLAR CIRCLE, N. E.—3-rm. eff.,
1st floor. Adults. HE. 8117.
N. S.—3-rm. eff., very desirable, well
furnished. WA. 3097, week days.

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REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartment—Unfur. 101
2260 PEACHTREE ROAD
5 ROOMS, porch, garage. Dec. 1st, 1939.
691 JUNIPER STREET, N. E.
1-ROOM detached, 6-room front cor-
ner unit, redecorated complete, \$52.50.
1023 POND DE LEON AVE.
4 ROOMS (MURPHY bed), porch, \$42.50.
973 EDGEWOOD AVE., N. E.
5 ROOMS, \$25, with porch. Garage.
115 FOURTH ST., N. E.
5-ROOM apartment, porch, \$40.
1031 ST. CHARLES AVE., N. E.
4 ROOMS, garage, \$35; 5 rooms, \$42.50.
115 UNIVERSITY DR., N. E.
3-ROOM

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

OPEN TODAY

855 DREWRY STREET

NEW home—different from any you have seen. Five-room bungalow with attached garage. Beautiful oak floors, tile bath with shower. Entrance hall with closet. Fine landscaping. A real value on a new street.

543 COLLIER ROAD

THREE bedrooms, two tile baths, large living room, entrance hall, bay window in dining room overlooking rock garden. Insulated, weatherstripped, automatic gas heat. Wooded lot. Special price, \$3,250.

3544 KINGSBORO ROAD

HERE is a splendid five-bedroom, two-bath home, entrance hall, bay window from the road. Beautifully finished, elegant dining room. Unusual floor plan. You absolutely must see this for \$3,350. All these homes are brand new. See them built under FHA supervision. See them and call Charles Wheeler, RE. 4724 or J.A. 8511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors.

BROOKWOOD HILLS

NEW 6-room brick, 2 tile baths, glass wool ins., weather strip, gas air-cond. heat. Full daylight basement. The prettiest, most complete kitchen in town. FHA loan \$59.94 per month. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call owner, HE. 2999, for appointment.

1199 BELLAIR DRIVE

OPEN ALL DAY

YOU SHOULD see this new and attractive 2-story Colonial home. Fully something different. Will please the most discriminating buyer. Has 4 bedrooms; 3 baths; huge recreation room off dining room, 18x20. Large wooded lot, 100x300. In Fulton county and only one block from car line. Bellaire Drive starts first street from Peachtree. Attractive price and terms. See B. F. White or call Monday, WA. 8811.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors.

481 Peachtree Battle Ave.

OPEN TODAY

DRIVE by and see this beautiful new 2-story home, just completed; situated on a knoll; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 additional lavatories; unique den, can make 4 bedrooms if desired. A distinctive home; near Rivers school. Not often can see an opportunity to buy a home of this quality for only \$5,800. Shown by appointment only, so call Mr. Macdon today, RA. 1798, office WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

Realtors.

BUNGALOW DUPLEX

IN MORNINGSIDES

VERY attractive brick duplex with four large rooms and bath on each side. New automatic gas furnace, recently reconditioned. You'll like the arrangement, location and style of architecture and best of all, the price is only \$5,800. Shown by appointment only, so call Mr. Macdon today, RA. 1798, office WA. 3111.

NATIONAL

Realty Management Co., Inc.

Realtors.

NEW, modern, daylight full basement, gas furnace, tiled, wooded lot, Mrs. Dowse, HE. 6327-W.

Classified Display

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side

AS LITTLE as \$250 cash and \$27.50

monthly will build your home in Lake Forest, CH. 1248.

South Side

SOUTH SIDE DUPLEX

\$1,200—No loan, terms. Brick bungalow duplex, 9 rooms and bath each apt. Well located, near Grant park. New rented \$45 per month. For apt. call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

Realtors.

1912 MEMORIAL DRIVE

\$3,000 DUPLEX—7 rms., screened porch. Looks nice. Live here and let extra apt. pay your notes. Winding up estate. Call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.

CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO.

Realtors.

GRANT PARK

ON Milledge avenue, one-story, 6-room white frame near park, schools, two car lines, stores; every convenience. Exclusive. Call Mr. E. E. Sullivan, 565 CAPITOL AVE., S.E.—Six-room cottage, hall, bath, furnace heat. Garage, large lot. Bargain \$1,250. Splendid investment. Exclusive. Call Mr. Landford, today, RA. 3738, or MA. 1838 Mon. Chapman-Baldwin Co.

Kirkwood

THESE two good buys can be bought for cash. 174 Warren St., N.E. lot 120x180, 14'x100; 56 Howard street, N.E. lot 120x180, 14'x100. Shown inside by appointment only. Mr. Harris, WA. 2162 or WA. 3945.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company

Realtors.

1913 HALLMAN ST., N.E.—3 rooms, good condition, furnace, hardwood floors. See today, make offer. Open until 5 P.M. BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 4992

East Lake

6 RMS., new cond., near car, schools. \$325 cash, \$25 mo. Mr. Weaver, JA. 0688

East Atlanta

MUST BE SOLD 972 Woodland Ave.

A BEAUTIFUL red brick bungalow, 5 spacious well arranged rooms. Clean as a pin. Pretty lot. You can really get a bargain here on very easy terms. By all means see it today. Mr. White, VE. 3246 or WA. 3217.

Brown Insurance Agency

Realtors.

PRICE SLASHED

2668 TUPELO ST., S.E. OPEN TODAY. OWNER must sell today new 5-room white frame, hot air furnace and attic; all rooms beautifully tinted, linoleum floor, new roof, new house. Seven new homes already completed and others under construction. Reasonable building restrictions rigidly enforced.

CONVENIENT to schools, stores and

transportation, yet away from the noise of the city. Fine concrete building a home you owe it to yourself to investigate the home owner here.

WE have 20 lots on Candler road and

Boulevard drive and are equipped to build 5 and 6-room houses under FHA financing. Price range \$4,000 to \$5,000. Let us help you make your dream home come true. Call or see Mr. A. Mayes at WA. 5217 for this plan.

Brown Insurance Agency

Realtors.

ANSLEY PARK

3-BEDROOM bungalow, sun and brick, fr., servants' qtrs., \$5,200. HE. 5743.

Classified Display

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Lots For Sale 130

West End

IN

WESTRIDGE PARK

OPEN TODAY

1248 Westridge Road

NEW five-room, bath, asbestos shingle. Hardwood floors throughout. Automatic gas heat. Full daylight basement. Beautiful shrubbery. Lot 60x250. Built under FHA supervision. Ten per cent cash. Notes \$26.66 monthly. Much cheaper than rent, and you will soon own your own home.

HOW TO GO

TURN left off Cascade Avenue at the West End Woman's Club.

WE have a good many desirable

lots in Westridge Park, on Cahaba Drive, Westridge and Eastridge Roads. All are 60 feet wide and from 200 to 250 feet deep. Price \$600. Will sell for small down payment, and convenient monthly terms.

WESTRIDGE PARK, Inc.

Raymond 7167.

You Will Like

CASCADE MANOR

THE PUBLIC is invited to drive out and see the recently opened Cascade Manor subdivision. Located on the left end of Cascade Avenue, blocks beyond the end of the Whitehall-Beecher car line.

CASCADE MANOR contains over 100

beautifully wooded home sites. All improvements completed. Approximately 3 acres of land to be developed into a playground park. Seven new homes already completed and others under construction. Reasonable building restrictions rigidly enforced.

CONVENIENT to schools, stores and

transportation, yet away from the noise of the city. Fine concrete building a home you owe it to yourself to investigate the home owner here.

OPEN Daily 8 to 5:30

Field Office

970 Cascade Ave. RA. 4224

GEO. L. WILSON, Agent

2323 Cascade Rd. RA. 1031

A LOT OF HOME

FOR A LITTLE MONEY

\$1,800—EIGHT rooms, two-story, two baths, new kitchen and bath. New, new occupied by three families. No more thinking and call me for details. Mr. Wing, HE. 8942-W.

NATIONAL

Realty Management Co., Inc.

Realtors.

OPEN TODAY

1579 Olympian Circle

\$385 CASH, bal. very easy buys this 6-rm. brick in perfect condition, newly decorated, no loan. Go out to 723 Cascade right turn right block then left. Quiet street yet convenient to stores, schools, etc. Call John Weaver, tonight HE. 6239-M, tomorrow HE. 6239-W.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

WEST END SPECIAL

BRICK bungalow, all conveniences, good home section, near Cascade avenue car line. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Cranshaw, HE. 5828, WA. 1511.

J. H. EWING & SONS

Realtors.

TWO-STORY DUPLEX

ONLY \$3,250

LEE STREET—Private entrance, 6 rms., cash, white frame. Centrally located. Rents \$47.50. Owners want home and income. \$350 cash, balance \$24 a month, interest. Trimble B. Hughes, Adair Realty & Loan Co.

WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

1488 AVON AVE.

JUST OFF Cascade, 5-room, beautifully appointed bungalow, full daylight basement, corner lot. FHA financed. Less than \$30 per month. See and see this extraordinary value. MA. 5632.

1375 Boulevard Loraine

Cascade Heights, 6 large rooms and breakfast room, daylight basement, large attic, lot 75x200 set front, elevated unusual location, price right.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

416 Langhorn St.

7-Room brick, 2 tile baths, double garage. Don't fail to see this bargain; no loan. Mr. Byrd, RA. 0381, WA. 0681.

NEW 6-room brick homes, on Emerald

Ave. Priced only 10% above FHA commitments. Drive out this afternoon. Mr. Keith or Stokes will show you. MA. 1838.

MY HOME—Beecher St., close in, 6-rm.

red brick, has everything, \$1,250 cash and \$25 mo. HE. 5897.

CASCADE-BEECHER section, 6-rm. brick,

perfect condition, \$2,850, on easy terms. Call Weaver, HE. 5029-2, tonight.

OPEN today, 1268 Beecher, new 5-rm.

asbestos, notes \$32.75. See me for Atlanta's biggest bargains. Mon. WA. 8631.

A NEW FHA built homes. Priced reasonably for easy cash. MA. 5632.

Druid Hills

A SOUND value at \$5,500. 1359 Springdale road, N.E. 2-story brick, attractive floor plan. Has four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Hot air furnace and central light. Two-car garage in basement, servants' quarters. Shown by appointment only. E. J. Graf, VE. 4063.

Garlington-Hardwick Co.

MA. 6213.

OXFORD ROAD

\$6,500 FHA TERMS 7 AND breakfast room brick, in good condition, 2 tile baths, steam heat, 2-car garage; no loan. You can't find a better value. Information gladly given by calling P. W. Woodward, HE. 6246-W or MA. 1132. Exclusive.

WALL REALTY CO.

Realtors.

Buckhead

A REAL HOME

OWNER will sacrifice at far below appraised value. Leaving city. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, insulated attic, central light, basement. Near ex. school and transit. Monthly payments far less than rent. Shown appointment only. No agents. Phone CA. 0762.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

Grove Park

NO. 30 ELBRIDGE Drive, just off Bankhead and out of city. Good 5-room house, all conveniences. \$2,500. Easy terms. No loan. Bargain. MA. 1832.

Johnson Estates

OPEN TODAY

1791 Meadowdale Avenue

DON'T fail to see this lovely new 5-bedroom, 2-bath home. Full daylight basement, automatic gas heat. Insulated. Monthly payments for cash. Call Mr. Davidson, 2162 or CH. 3916.

Lipscomb-Ellis Company

Realtors.

Decatur

There is a Difference BETWEEN a house and a home. I have the home that is individual and outstanding with all the livable qualifications sought. Consisting of living room, den, dining and breakfast room, kitchen; upper floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Hot water heat, stock laundry, servant's room. Lot 170 feet wide. Decatur, Georgia. \$7,500. Less than \$5,000 under cash. Call Mr. Moore, CH. 5388 or WA. 8511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors.

HAAS & DODD

Realtors.

BRIARWOOD, a new home section just

north of Stillwood drive and the city limits. Near transportation and stores. All street improvements, restriction approved by FHA. Large lots for less than \$1,000.

NORTH MORNINGSIDES, one block east

of Piedmont Rd. at Pelham and Rock Springs. Beautiful wooded lots with all street improvements, \$800 to \$1,000. Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011.

LARGE, elevated, wooded lot, nearly 2

acres, 170 ft. frontage. Just outside city limits. Beautiful view of city and electricity available. Near morning school. Price \$2,500. An unusually priced \$2,500.

CALL VE. 3123, OWNER.

ON OLD IVY ROAD

100x371 FEET, a most beautiful wooded lot, enough timber to build a house on same. Squirrels galore. If you are really looking for a nice lot, call me early Monday morning. G. C. Adams, WA. 7274.

D. L. STOKES & CO.

IDEAL set up for you and a friend to build on adjoining lots, 25x575. Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd., Country Club 6-rm. house, 2-bath, 2-car garage, 25 feet from rd. Water, lights, gas, \$2,500. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2328; CH. 3994. SUN.

BEAUTIFUL, wooded lots on extension of

Brighton & Camden Roads, Brookwood Rd.; new section; bargain prices. Phone WA. 2328; CH. 3994. SUN.

HAAS & DODD

\$1,000, CORNER Pace's Ferry place and Andrews Ave., walking distance of car and center of business. Geo. P. Moore, SEVERAL desirable lots, for quick sale, \$150 up; terms.

BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 4992

\$1,350—125x500, Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd. Water, lights, gas. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2328; CH. 3994. SUN.

FOR best selection North Side lots call

Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011.

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\$1,350—125x500, Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd. Water, lights, gas. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2328; CH. 3994. SUN.

Miss Guthrie Weds Preston McDaniel

Dr. and Mrs. Nim J. Guthrie announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeraldine Guthrie, to Preston McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McDaniel, of Atlanta. This popular young couple will reside temporarily at the home of the bride's parents on Colquhoun avenue after a short wedding trip.

The lovely brown-haired and blue-eyed bride is a sister of Miss Jewel Guthrie, Richard Guthrie and Hubert Guthrie. The bride and groom have hosts of friends to be interested in the announcement of their marriage.

Mr. McDaniel was educated at Tech High school and is the brother of Mrs. W. L. Granade, Mrs. E. W. Nash, of Greensboro, N. C.; Frank McDaniel, W. C. McDaniel, C. A. McDaniel Jr., J. G. McDaniel, Marvin E. McDaniel and Fred McDaniel. He is connected with Warren Refrigeration Company.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Robert Venable Roper purchased the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Collett Munger on West Peachtree road, and took possession of her home last Friday. She recently sold her Peachtree road home between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets.

Dr. and Mrs. Phil R. Stewart, of Monroe, announce the birth of a daughter, Louie, at Piedmont hospital, October 31. Mrs. Stewart is the former Miss Kate Harris, of Atlanta. The baby was named for her paternal grandmother, Mrs. T. H. Stewart, of Atlanta.

Miss Mary Faison Covington, of Fort Knox, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Mitchell at their home on Peachtree circle.

Mesdames Charles Gunnels, Johnnie Sharkey, Francis Brittain, Clive Roby and Ed G. Duke spent Tuesday in Griffin.

Mrs. James B. Nevin is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Brookshire, in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. J. W. McCollum, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, has returned to her home in Gainesville, Fla., after a visit with Mrs. Reyburn Watkins, state president. While here, Mrs. McCollum spoke on the work that has been planned for the coming year by the council. Mrs. Andrew Sheehan, parish president from Augusta, also attended the meeting.

Mrs. L. E. Chaloner is in New York city.

Jack Murray Bond is in Daytona Beach, Fla. He is a member of the football team at Gordon Military College, in Barnesville.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Myers, and son Martin Jr., have returned from a trip to Pittsburgh, Pa., and Cleveland, Ohio. While in Cleveland they were the guests of Mrs. Theodore Myers, Dr. Myers' mother.

Mrs. Jefferson D. Henry, of Oxford, Miss., is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Henry, at their home on Emory road.

Miss Ruth Cheney, of Macon, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Francis Y. Fife, at her home in East Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grady Winters announce the birth of a son on October 30 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Howard Grady Jr. Mrs. Winters is the former Miss Myrtle Florence Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kelly Hencely announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 31, whom they have named Jacqueline Jean. Mrs. Hencely is the former Miss Gladys June Blackstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Benson Collins announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 31, who has been given the name Rebecca Ann. Mrs. Collins is the former Miss Cynthia Orvaline Carroll.

Frank Simpson, of Norcross, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Otis Pearson, of Forsyth, is recuperating at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mrs. Leslie W. Carnagy has returned from Asheville, N. C., where she spent several months and is at the Cox-Carlton on Peachtree street.

Miss Rebecca Bower, of Birmingham, Ala., is spending the week end with Miss Kay Wilhoit at her home on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Smith Jr., are spending the week end in Augusta.

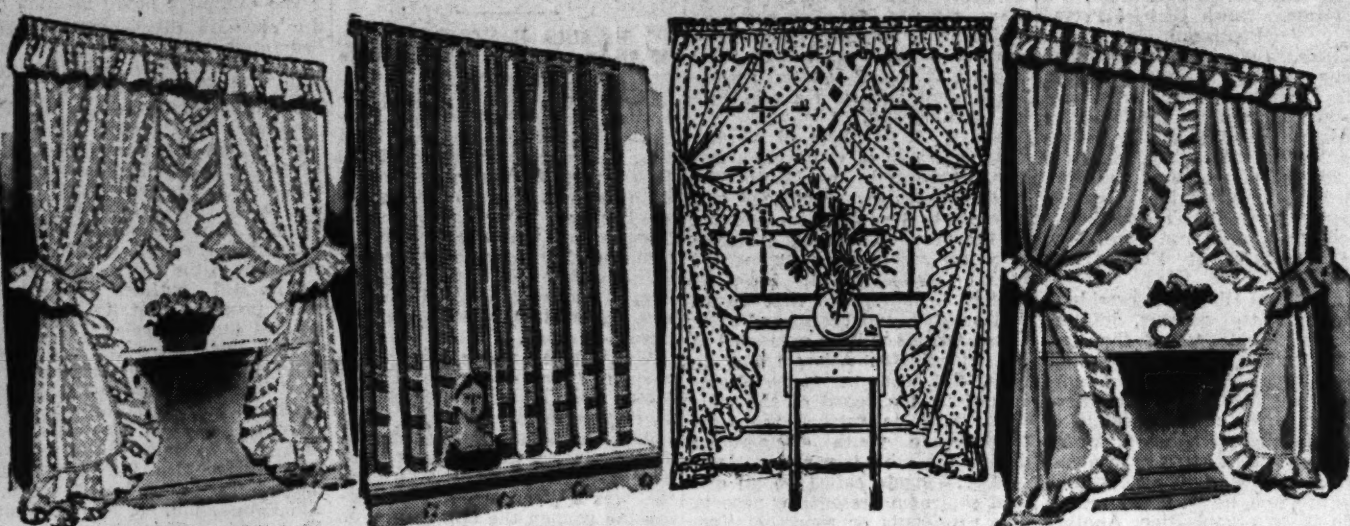
Clarence Rivers is recuperating at the Ponce de Leon infirmary after a throat operation.

Mrs. Joel S. Yarbrough continues ill at her home in Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Card Jr. announce the birth of a son, Grant III, on November 2 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Card is the former Miss Dorothy Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeCraw have returned from their wedding trip and are residing at 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. LeCraw is the former Miss Vera Frances Pruett, of Opelika, Ala.

High's DARING SALE



1,000 PAIRS! REGULAR \$1.69 RUFFLED AND TAILORED

CURTAINS

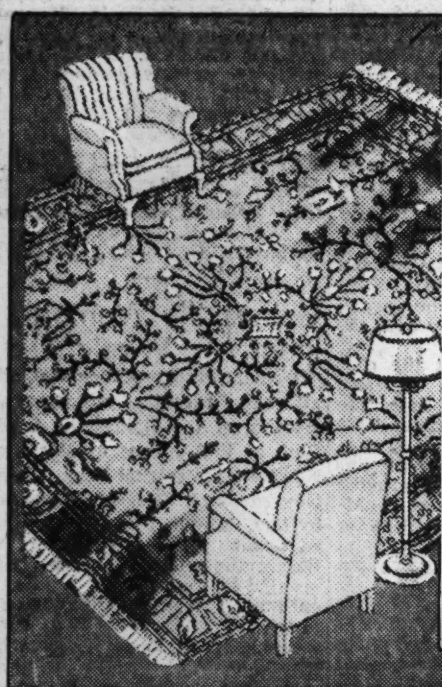
Only a SPECIAL PURCHASE made this DARING CURTAIN FEATURE possible! RUFFLED CURTAINS... 94 inches wide, 2½ yards long! Marquisettes, with chenille and pin dots! In cream, ecru, pastels! TAILORED CURTAINS, 2½ yards long; each side 36 inches wide! Cream and ecru! Both types with cornice headed tops! Frame your windows with loveliness! Add money to your budget! Buy your curtains NOW!

97¢

PR.

SELECT FROM A FRESH, CRISP, PEAK COLLECTION!

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$45 FLOOR PLAN 9x12
ALEXANDER SMITH RUGS

Here's your chance to get a full room-size Alexander Smith broadloom rug at DARING SALE savings! The same famous broadloom, the best known in America... the same beautiful True-Tone colors, equally lovely in daylight and electric light! And a wide assortment of textured effects, plain colors, hooked or leaf patterns!

\$38

69c Gold Seal Congoleum
FLOOR COVERING

Patterns and colors for every room of your home... at tidy savings! Sturdy floor covering, with EIGHT-coat paint thickness! NOW sale-priced per square yd.

47¢

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

64-PIECE CHINA DINNER SET



Service for Eight!

Toned Floral Pattern!

\$16.98

Regularly \$24.95!

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Salad Plates
- 8 Soup Plates
- 8 Bread and Butters
- 8 Fruit Dishes
- 8 Cups and Saucers
- 1 Each: Platter, Gravy Boat, Sugar Creamer, Baker, Covered Dish.

Want to make your holiday table festive... distinctive? Then make this set yours! Real china! Dainty design! And priced to save you dollars! Buy it now at DARING SALE savings!

32-Piece Luncheon Set

- 6 Luncheon Plates
- 6 Bread & Butters
- 6 Fruit Dishes
- 6 Cups, Saucers
- 1 Platter
- 1 Baker

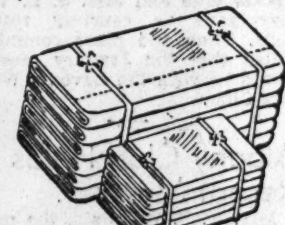
\$3.98

The informal set you've been looking for! Smart for breakfast, luncheon, bridge! Glowing yellow flowers on soft ivory tone glaze. Thrilling buy at this low price!

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



\$1.09 FAMED "HIGHLANDER" SHEETS



81x99 72x99 63x99

79¢

In spite of price rises... we give you HIGHLANDER sheets at DARING savings! Soft, long-wearing, free from starch or dressing, snowy white! Take advantage of the savings now!

\$1.29 SHEETS, 81x108 ins. 89¢
29¢ PILLOW CASES, 42x36 ins. 19¢

REG. \$2.39 PART WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS



2 PAIRS FOR

\$3.00

Limited quantity at this low price... so hurry! Warm, woolly, double blankets in pastel plaids! With lustrous sateen binding.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

54-INCH—\$1.59—\$1.98 WOOLENS

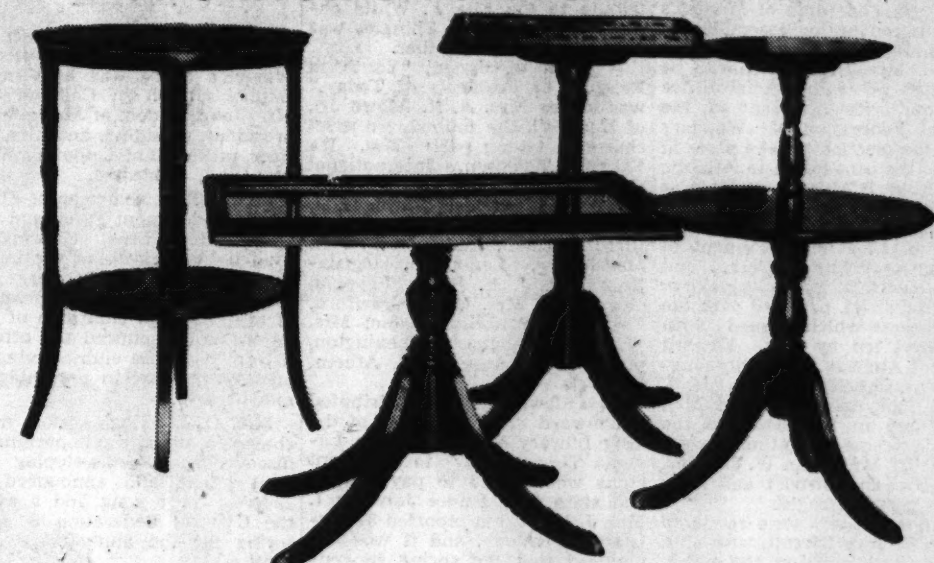
More Than a Dozen Types and Colors!

Smartest possible fabrics for Southern winter wardrobe! Flannels, homespun suitings, wool alpaca, wool crepes, tweeds! Vibrant costume colors!

79¢

FABRICS—STREET FLOOR

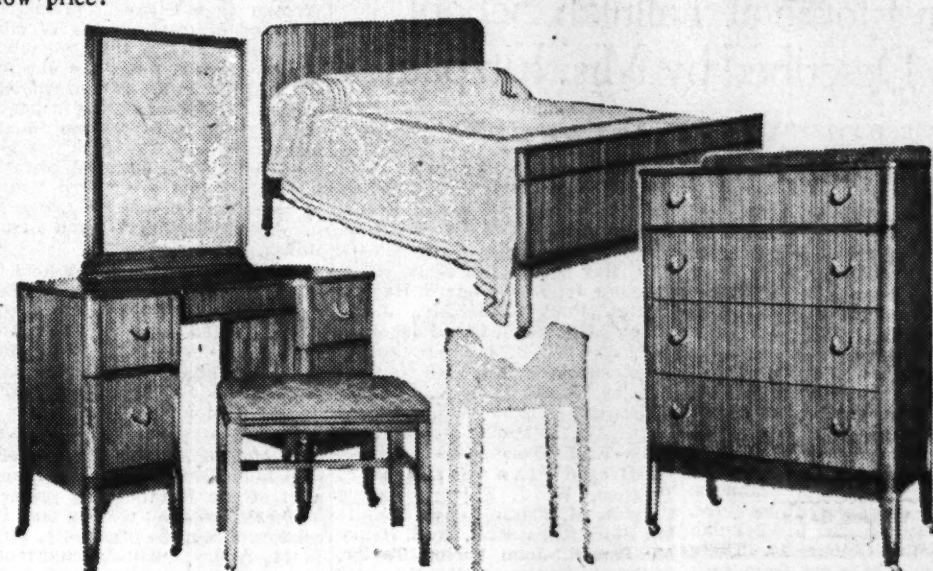
IT'S HIGH'S FOR FURNITURE



\$11.95 Solid Mahogany, Walnut Tables

DARING proof that "IT'S HIGH'S FOR FURNITURE!" When you can buy SOLID mahogany and SOLID WALNUT tables for only \$7.45! Lamp tables! Coffee tables! Double-tier tables! Magazine end tables! Moderne end tables! Bedside tables! All here... at one DARINGLY low price!

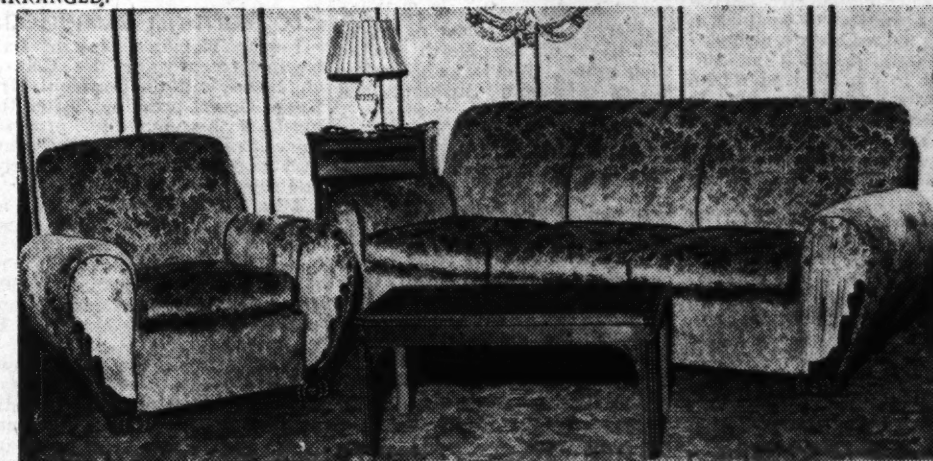
\$7.45



\$79.95 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

This handsome suite... exactly as pictured! SWEDISH MODERN... the choice of leading decorators! Severe lines of tomorrow... soft details of classic styling! Full-size panel bed! Mirrored vanity! Four-drawer chest! Upholstered bench! This complete suite... at a DARINGLY low budget price NOW! TERMS ARRANGED!

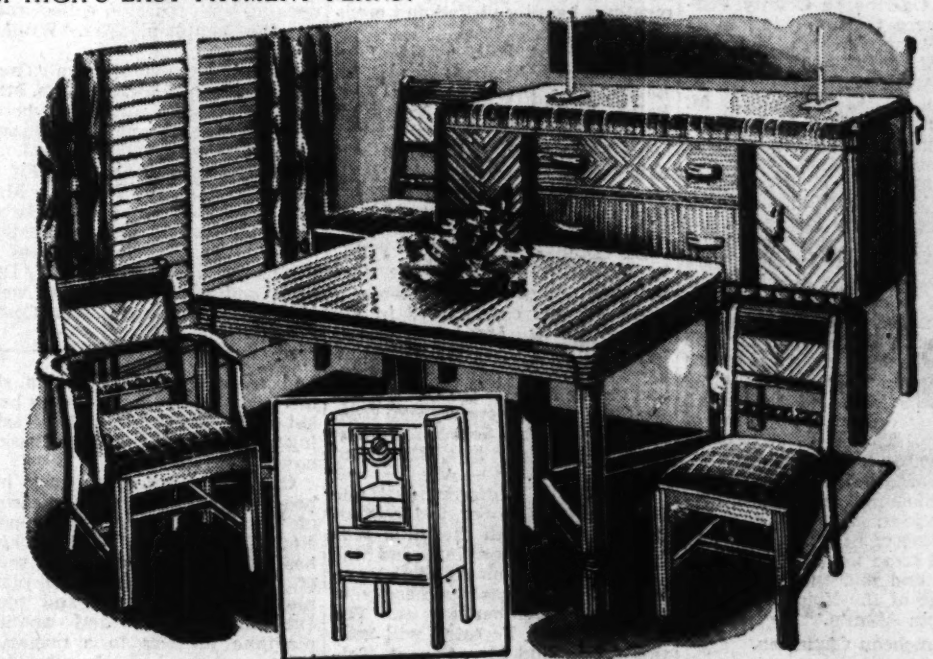
\$59.50



\$79.50 2-Piece Living Room Suite

Smashing DARING SALE value! Distinctive Moderne style suite with handsome walnut finish accents! Your choice of fine coverings... Wool Frieze, Velour, Mohair! Your choice of colors... wine, blue, rust, green! Buy it on your choice of HIGH'S EASY PAYMENT PLANS!

\$59.50



\$98.50 9-Piece Walnut Dining Suite

Just in time for holiday festivities! The dining room suite that will make this Thanksgiving and Christmas a memorable one! Gleaming walnut finish suite... with extension table! Roomy buffet! Handsome china cabinet! Host chair! Five side chairs! EASY TERMS!

\$79.50

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Georgia; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killeite, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady Hotel, Phone MA. 2173.

Tenth District Presents Mrs. Ritchie For General Federation Officer

Representatives of tenth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in convention assembled in Atlanta recently presented the name of Mrs. H. B. Ritchie to be submitted as candidate for office of second vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the election to take place in 1941, at the convention in Atlantic City. Mrs. Ritchie is serving as recording secretary of the general federation.

Mrs. E. D. Pusey, president of the Athens Woman's Club, and Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, president of tenth district, presided over the deliberations which opened with the collection led by Mrs. Edward Clark of Augusta. Assembly singing was directed by Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn, and Mrs. Ritchie led in the salute to the flag. Welcome greetings were brought by Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens, and district and state officers gave messages.

Violin selections were rendered by Mrs. Charles Parrott, with Mrs. A. B. Quarlesbaum at the piano. Mrs. J. W. Bailey introduced the distinguished guests including Mrs. Albert Hill, state president; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, first vice president; Mrs. Ralph Butler, director; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, of Monroe, told of the work at Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. Charles Veil reported for student aid; Mrs. O. D. Cannon,

Seventh District Clubwomen Meet In Calhoun, Ga.

The fall session of Seventh District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs was held in the Baptist church in Calhoun with Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta, the president, presiding, and Mrs. Gus Bosz, president of Calhoun's Woman's Club, as hostess.

Mrs. Collier, chairman of Ella F. White Endowment Fund, and Mrs. Cleveland Greene, chairman of Student Aid, discussed the importance of these foundations. Mrs. E. M. Bailey, first vice president of the state and chairman of club extension, announced the offer of a trophy to the club having the greatest increase in percentage of membership.

Mrs. H. I. Shingler, state music chairman, urged the importance of discovering and developing musical talent, and announced contests for a song and a march. The General Federation is sponsoring for the anniversary celebration.

Mrs. Ralph Butler, general director, presented suggestions for celebrating the 50th anniversary of the General Federation next year, urging care in the selection of the pioneer club woman to represent the General Federation. This matter was deferred to a committee.

Mrs. Albert Hill, state president, chose as her subject, "The Club Woman as a Citizen," discussing the need of responsibility of citizenship and urging the acceptance of that responsibility. In closing, she said, "Let us, as club women, bring to this Georgia a beautiful existence, by uniting in efforts to change that which is not good and putting foremost, always, the things that are worth while. In essentials, let us have unity, in non-essentials, liberty, and in all things, charity."

At the luncheon meeting held in the Methodist church parlors, Ernest Neal, poet-laureate of the state, invoked the poetic muse, the chorus of the Calhoun club sang two songs, Mrs. H. I. Shingler gave selections and Little Miss Venita Owens read for guests.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, former state president, talked on club extension. Miss Katherine Lanier, chairwoman of the Rural-Urban project, discussed natural wealth and its relation to human prosperity. Mrs. L. M. Awtry, institute chairman, announced any county could have club institute by applying for it. Tributes were paid the late Mrs. Lawrence Neal, who was president of the Calhoun club at the time the district accepted the invitation to meet in Calhoun, by Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Mrs. John Boston and Dr. W. C. Kuntz.

Lesche Club Studies Program on 'America'

Lesche Woman's Club of Dalton met recently at the Central Clubhouse, with the president, Mrs. Keely Greer, presiding. After the business session, the program committee presented the following numbers: "The Past, Present, and Remote America."

Miss Grace Flemister gave an interesting talk on "Past America," telling of her trip to Williamsburg and Jamestown, Va. The New York World's Fair of 1939 depicted "Present America" and was described by Mrs. W. H. Lumpkin.

"Alaska was given as an example of 'Remote America' by Mrs. Lamar Westcott who had recently made a trip to that northwestern portion of the United States. Several members were proposed for enrollment and Mrs. Green paid tribute to the late Mrs. John Thomas, a charter member of the club.

Gordon Woman's Club

At the recent meeting of Gordon Woman's Club, Mrs. Paul Chambliss was elected vice president, and Mrs. Robert Davis, treasurer. Mrs. Ray Hedges presided, opening with the club collect read by the chaplain, Mrs. William Mitchell.

Plans were made for a "Gone With the Wind" tea, and Mrs. Milton Miller gave a talk on home safety. Mrs. Chambliss discussed home accidents, and Mrs. J. E. Stokes spoke on "Are You Fit to Drive?" Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Otis Etheridge brought highlights from the recent district meeting in Eatonton. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. George W. Durree, and assisting hostesses were Mrs. C. H. Moore and Mrs. Cosby Brooks.

and coloring of the baskets she has been making in Tallulah's basket shop. Everybody will be asking for a Viena Parker basket now.

One of the younger groups has been presenting for the pleasure of these friends their little opera, "The Wizard of Bosh," which has caught on so finely that some of the Young Matrons are planning to consolidate it and some excellent pictures and another playtime incident in a magazine story very soon. Look out for it.

Mrs. Harold Wey, of the Student Aid Foundation, who is also a devoted Tallulah worker, writes that she enjoyed her day there last Wednesday more than words can tell. "I have been rarely more stirred than by the contrast between the solid, unresponsive little faces of the first grade pupils and the alert, eager group of seventh grade children who put on the little skit for us. I am happy to have even a tiny share in bringing about this transformation."

Citizenship Address. The address on "Citizenship" on the morning of the 12th was made by James L. Smith, superintendent of Rabun county schools, and was greatly appreciated. Viena Parker, one of Tallulah's finest girls, is being congratulated upon the award of the blue ribbon and the gift prize awarded her at the Clayton fair on the beauty of workmanship and the artistic shapes

Mrs. Fitzpatrick Named Pioneer Leader by Ninth District Clubs

By MRS. J. B. PARHAM, of Canton, Ninth District Press Chairman.

Sautee, situated in historical Nacoochee valley, was host to the ninth district executive board meeting recently. Miss Jessie Lumsden, president of the Nacoochee Valley Woman's Club, gave the address of welcome, and Mrs. J. B. Parham, of Canton, made the response. Mrs. Robert New introduced the district president, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay, who presided.

Mrs. Albert Hill, state president, made a forceful address, defining how the "Challenge of the New Day" may be met in the state work. She emphasized the importance of the record made by the winding stair to further the state program in youth co-operation during the next triennial period.

Mrs. Wingate called on all district chairmen present for reports, also presidents or representatives of each club, and all reports were most satisfactory, showing the ninth district is continuing to go forward in every phase of federated club work. Mrs. Wingate, assisted by Mrs. Hill, conducted a question hour which was interesting and instructive.

One of the highlights was the selection of the clubwoman to be especially honored as the ninth district pioneer clubwoman. Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick was chosen. The ninth district feels a distinct pride in claiming Tallulah Falls school, which is resident trustee of the school. The selection is based on long, continuous and outstanding work, locally, in the district and state. Mrs. Fitzpatrick has given many years to club work and is known and lovingly called all over the state as the "Duchess of Tallulah."

During the noon hour, guests were served a lovely luncheon in the school gymnasium. At each plate was a hand-woven silk mat, to be carried home as a souvenir. The program was interspersed with vocal solos by local members. Mrs. C. H. Krise and Miss Mary Shaffer Williams, with Mrs. Walter Lumsden at the piano.

Clubs represented were Buford Woman's Club, Buford; Tallulah Falls Circle, Union City of Helen, Winder Woman's Club, Rabun Gap Woman's Club, Norcross Woman's Club, Ellijay Woman's Club, and Nacoochee Valley Woman's Club.

'Citizenship' Is Subject At Canton Meeting

Canton Woman's Club held an interesting meeting at the club to hear a program on "Citizenship," prepared by Mrs. Tom Arnold, chairman of the American citizenship committee.

Mrs. P. W. Jones discussed "America's Standards" in a comparison with standards of other countries. Mrs. J. H. Bagwell read an editorial relative to the subject. Mrs. Arnold gave a resume of the program with a discussion of "Selling Democracy."

Roll call was answered with the name of a United States president. Present were Mesdames Griffin Roberts, R. F. Poole, J. E. Johnston, Tom Arnold, J. H. Bagwell, E. E. Price, Charlie Cobb, O. P. Galt, P. W. Jones, J. B. Parham, S. E. Fackler, John Keith, Lee Hyatt, A. P. Bobb, J. D. Pettit, Misses Martha Galt and Frances Galt.

Mrs. Solan Presides At Warm Springs. The Warm Springs Club was entertained recently at the home of Mrs. P. Killian with Mesdames Maie Little, A. D. Hancock and Sam Killian Jr., as hostesses.

Mrs. Solon, the president, presided and the meeting opened with the prelude of old southern melodies, played by Mrs. Maie Little, followed by the literary read by Misses Nell Hogan and Mary Well Fowler. Mrs. J. O. Butts led in prayer.

William Lee read from Mrs. F. Lettice and Mrs. J. A. Lettice. Delegates appointed to Griffin were Mrs. Sam Killian Jr., with Mrs. C. A. Datwilder as alternate.

Mrs. Jewell Barnes presented Mrs. C. A. Pless, citizenship chairman, who talked on American ideal in observance of Columbus Day, and prayer was offered by Mrs. W. G. Harry, Mrs. Datwilder introduced Mrs. Pauline Branyon, of the Atlanta Georgian, who spoke on "South America."

Mrs. R. M. Fowler announced a play sponsored by Ladies Aid Society. Student Aid fund of \$2.50 has previously been made. One dollar per member was solicited for Tallulah Falls school. Mrs. O. H. Alexander, Mrs. Jewett Barnes and Mrs. Gene Worth were appointed Red Cross roll call chairmen. New members welcomed were Mrs. H. A. Doster, Mrs. W. E. Cavanaugh.

Mrs. Sam Killian was awarded first place on lawn beautification. An embossed birthday cake in celebration of the Golden Jubilee was presented and silver offerings were made. The Cherokee rose design was used in the cake which was awarded by Mrs. Annie Bullock.

Mrs. Dillion Leverett received the blue ribbon for the prettiest vase of dahlias.

W. G. Harry rendered piano selections.

affiliated clubs counting one-half the number of federated clubs.

Mrs. H. I. Shingler, state chairman of the state, spoke on "Our Georgia Culture," led the assembly singing, and sang a solo during the luncheon.

Mrs. H. A. Carithers, of Winder, state chairman of youth co-operation, announced the Ruth McBride Powers award of \$250 will be made to the two states carrying on the most outstanding program of youth co-operation during the period September 1, 1939, to March 1, 1941. The first award will be \$150, and the second \$100. These awards will be presented at the triennial in Atlantic City in May, 1941. They are to be administered by the board of the winding stair to further the state program in youth co-operation during the next triennial period.

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Franklin County Club Holds Meeting. Franklin County Federation of Women's Clubs met recently at Sandy Cross, with the Woman's Club of Sandy Cross as host.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Harris Little, the second vice president, Mrs. Alton Hailey, presided. The opening with the club collect led by Mrs. Charles Carson. The pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Don Barnes, and welcome in behalf of the local club was voiced by Mrs. A. B. Duncan, to which Mrs. H. H. Dyar, of Royston, responded.

The field representative of the Georgia Tuberculosis Association, William Young, of Gainesville, gave the two objectives of the work as educational and preventive. Movie reels demonstrated the work and plans were outlined for the sale of Christmas seals.

Luncheon was served by the hostess club and Mrs. S. E. Vandiver gave the courtesy report. Mrs. J. R. Smith, president, stated that the January meeting would be with the Lavonia Woman's Club.

Albany Club Holds Recent Meeting

Mrs. A. B. Whitfield, the president, presided at the meeting of Albany Woman's Club held in the clubhouse. Mesdames O. D. Culpepper, W. S. Cook and R. E. McCormick had charge of decorations, and American home department, with Mrs. George Sabados as director, staged the program.

Yearbooks were distributed, new members received and recommendations from the executive board, read by Mrs. Max Hardy, were accepted. Mrs. Sabados reported on the study group, and Mrs. C. R. Massey featured activities of the Tallulah group, explaining the "sunshine" project and announcing the benefit benefit party.

Mrs. Harry Prisant reported on welfare committee, and Mrs. H. T. McIntosh gave plans for raising money. Mrs. B. B. Daniel expected to speak on her work as general federation chairman of family relationships, but due to her illness Mrs. W. P. Rhynne spoke on "Relation of the Home to Individuals." Miss Kathryn Underwood played instrumental numbers, and Mrs. R. Massey, of Valdosta, spoke on "Consumer Problems." Mrs. O. D. Culpepper rendered vocal selections. Mrs. George McArthur, district president, welcomed new members.

Rainbow Program

At the meeting of Augusta City Federation of Women's Clubs held recently, Mrs. W. Edward Clark, the president, presided. The rainbow, with the traditional "pot of gold" was carried out in the program. A rainbow representing the clubs in the federation was used, and each of the seven past presidents came forward to receive her treasure from the pot of gold which revealed the projects of her administration. These projects were most outstanding and told of

Herald-Tribune Eighth District Executive Board Forum Resume Given By Georgia Woman

By MRS. E. STEWART, of Atlanta, District Public Welfare Chairman.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, recording secretary of General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. E. Stewart, chairman of the department of public welfare of Fifth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, represented Georgia at the Herald-Tribune forum in New York City last week. Sessions were held at the Waldorf-Astoria and were presided over by Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice president of Herald-Tribune.

Well-dressed and earnest clubwomen from over the United States made an impressive picture as they listened eagerly to every speaker as if they were determined to know the truth. A seated tea was given on Tuesday afternoon; this was a pleasant occasion, giving the women the opportunity to become acquainted and to exchange over the tea cups their impressions. The presidents of the eastern states federations were gracious hostesses.

In introducing Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who spoke on "The Importance of Keeping Informed," Mrs. Reid said, "Owing to the serious problems confronting us at this time she had been unable to invite presidents of the many women's organizations and so she had invited the president of the largest group."

Mrs. Dunbar said in closing, "The fields of human welfare and peace, as important as they are to each of us, are only partial unless we recognize the importance of guarding the spiritual values, without which we cannot survive. The cause of peace, liberty and justice and of all that civilization really stands for and the cause of Christianity are inseparable. In addition to keeping informed we must have the leadership of the Shepherd as we face the confusion of today."

Mrs. Ralph Butler, director from Georgia to the Georgia Federation, used as her theme, "Mighty Oaks From Little Acorns Grow."

"The General Federation could not exist without the small local clubs. This year marks the 50th anniversary of the birth of woman's club work. The growth of the oak is symbolical of the Federation's growth since its beginning in New York 50 years ago. Now the work has grown so that it has spread to many foreign countries. During the past year 58,723 members have joined the Federation."

Women's clubs have initiated and carried out more work than any other clubs and the work is not finished. With every gift of \$10 for the clinic. The garden division was in charge of the program and Mrs. C. W. Holden presided. Mrs. W. T. Hall, vice president, Mrs. Peter Ramsey, treasurer; Miss Virginia Terrell, recording secretary; Mrs. R. C. Collier Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ben McKensie, reporter; Mrs. George Oakley, pianist. Members of the yearbook committee are Miss Joyce Underwood, Mrs. George Oakley. The state co-chairman of Junior Clubwomen, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester, talked to the group at the last meeting.

Lucust Grove Club Studies Papermaking. Lucust Grove Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. J. C. Arnold and Mrs. W. A. Combs presented interesting and surprising facts on "Dr. Charles Herty and Paper Making in the South," dwelling with emphasis on the possibilities foreseen in paper making from pine.

Through the kindness of Foreman Haves, an instructor in the science department of Armstrong Junior College at Savannah, the club was furnished with information substantiating the practical value of pine products. Samples representing different stages of paper material, procured from the Herty Foundation laboratory, were exhibited for members. Each was made to feel the major importance of the growing industry in the south, and the promise of the heart, a desire to devote more time and study to the cultivation of pine trees, for their beauty and their usefulness.

Mesdames R. H. Brown and W. R. McKibben assisted Mrs. Combs in the plan of presentation. Mrs. Ida Moss gave an attractive demonstration of decoration arrangement appropriate for the dining room during the autumn. The effective display convinced spectators that the irresistible beauty of colorful fruits at this period of the year is the result of the industry in the south, and the promise of the heart, a desire to devote more time and study to the cultivation of pine trees, for their beauty and their usefulness.

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privilege comes a responsibility. Do we care enough to accept this responsibility? Let's study this democracy of ours, learn how to live in it and how to adjust it to human welfare.

Mrs. Butler told the club women that they could meet this responsibility by seeking out the needs in their own communities. "There are problems to be solved and Georgia club women can solve them. Let's do it."

Mrs. E. M. Bailey spoke on the spirit of unselfishness which has guided the Federation through 50 years and which still characterizes all club work. After speaking of the many problems of democracy that confront the state and nation, she said: "The greatest contribution we can make to the solving of these problems is to organize a club with its high ideals of community service in every center. There are 645 clubable centers and 500 of these have no club." Then she told of the forum scholarship 72 of them, which are being offered by Emory, Mercer and State University units, to club women for six weeks participation in discussion group.

Mrs. H. I. Shingler outlined her plans for the musical development of Georgia culture, which included the following objectives: 1. Promotion of public school music. 2. Club singing and choruses. 3. Present programs of Georgia composers. 4. Observance National Music Week. 5. Encouragement of talented young musicians. 6. Providing music scholarships.

Mrs. Phil Ringel gave a challenging address in which she emphasizes the joy that comes to a club member who has assumed a responsibility and performed a worthy service.

The district nominating committee included Mrs. W. G. Townsend, of Waycross, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Dyal, of Baxley; Mrs. Harry Peagler, of Homerville; Mrs. Fred Harris, of Valdosta, and Mrs. A. B. Clavett, of Nashville. Mrs. Jack Williams, of Waycross, was elected as a member from the district to serve on the state nominating committee.

Others are Mrs. J. C. Webb, president; Mrs. W. T. Hall, vice president; Mrs. Peter Ramsey, treasurer; Miss Virginia Terrell, recording secretary; Mrs. R. C. Collier Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ben McKensie, reporter; Mrs. George Oakley, pianist. Members of the yearbook committee are Miss Joyce Underwood, Mrs. George Oakley. The state co-chairman of Junior Clubwomen, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester, talked to the group at the last meeting.

Lucust Grove Club Studies Papermaking. Lucust Grove Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. J. C. Arnold and Mrs. W. A. Combs presented interesting and surprising facts on "Dr. Charles Herty and Paper Making in the South," dwelling with emphasis on the possibilities foreseen in paper making from pine.

Through the kindness of Foreman Haves, an instructor in the science department of Armstrong Junior College at Savannah, the club was furnished with information substantiating the practical value of pine products. Samples representing different stages of paper material, procured from the Herty Foundation laboratory, were exhibited for members. Each was made to feel the major importance of the growing industry in the south, and the promise of the heart, a desire to devote more time and study to the cultivation of pine trees, for their beauty and their usefulness.

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Miss Pal Myra Duncan Weds Harold Joseph Kadel at Church



MRS. HAROLD JOSEPH KADEL.

Miss Pal Myra Duncan became the bride of Harold Joseph Kadel yesterday in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church of East Point. Rev. W. A. Duncan, the pastor, officiated in the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

The bride wore royal blue velvet made along princess lines with a Peter Pan collar. Her accessories and hat were of black and she wore a corsage of orchids. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Duncan and her only brother is R. F. Duncan. She is a

graduate of Russell High school. Mr. Kadel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kadel. His sisters are Miss Myrtice Kadel and Mrs. Lee Stovall Jr. Ernest Kadel, Richard Kadel, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Jack Kadel, of Cape May, N. J., are his brothers. Mr. Kadel received his education in East Point and graduated from Russell High school. He is now associated with The Atlanta Constitution.

Mr. and Mrs. Kadel left for a wedding trip to Tennessee and upon their return will reside at 402 Bryan avenue in East Point.

Miss Montague Weds Mr. Patton, Atlanta, On November 18

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 3. The marriage of Miss Katherine Montague and Edgar Patton, of Atlanta, which will be solemnized on November 18, at the home of Miss Montague's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Montague.

The Montague residence on East Terrace will be the scene of the evening wedding, to which only members of the families will be invited. Dr. Robert M. Stinson, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, will officiate.

Miss Montague will be given in marriage by her father, and her sister, Mrs. John L. Hutchinson Jr., who was Miss Hazel Montague, will be matron of honor. Albert N. Patton, of Atlanta, will be best man for his son. Music will be furnished by a trio, with Harold

Cadek, of Cadek Conservatory, directing.

Miss Montague and Mr. Patton will be honored at a dinner party preceding the Junior League charity ball November 10, with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Hutcheson entertaining at their home on Montgomery ridge.

The bride-elect is socially prominent in Chattanooga, where her families have resided for several generations. She belongs to the Junior League and is an exceedingly attractive and charming young woman.

Allen-Morris.

Mrs. Frances Guber Allen became the bride of George Harris Morris at a quiet ceremony taking place October 22 at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louis D. Newton performed the ceremony in the study.

The bride wore a Tunis blue wool dress with black accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses.

The couple is residing at 2 Ridgeland way, N. E.



MISS WILMA TARPLEY.



MISS DOROTHY WORD.



MISS EDITH RUCKER.



MRS. S. P. BAILEY.

Miss Tarpley, whose marriage to James Lorimer Forbes, of Hogansville, will be solemnized today, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tarpley, of Newnan. Miss Word, of Waco, whose engagement to William Warren Jackson, of Thomasville, is announced today, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Word. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in December. Miss Rucker, whose betrothal to Robert L. Poteete, of Kennesaw and Atlanta, has been announced, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rucker, of Alpharetta. The marriage of Miss Rucker to Mr. Poteete will be solemnized the latter part of this month. Mrs. Bailey was before her recent marriage Miss Hazel Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kingston.

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REG. \$119 BLACK RUSSIAN PONY	\$59
REG. \$100 BLACK PERSIAN PAW	\$59
REG. \$100 BLACK SEALINE-DYED CONEY	\$59
REG. \$119 NATURAL MUSKRAT	\$59
REG. \$119 BLACK CARACUL	\$59
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LOCAL RADIO PROGRAMS NETWORKS Short Wave

Jascha Heifetz, Violinist, Is Guest In Sunday Evening Hour Program

Loretta Young and James Stewart in Screen Guild Show.

The world-renowned violinist, Jascha Heifetz, will appear as guest of the Sunday Evening Hour during its regular broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Eugene Ormandy will conduct the symphony orchestra and mixed chorus of 26 voices.

Making his American radio debut as a pianist, Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, noted Florentine composer, will be soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra as two of his works receive premiere air performances over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

James Stewart, star of the sensational "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," will make one of his rare radio appearances when he joins Loretta Young, Edward Arnold, Oscar Bradley and John Conte as Roger Pryor's guests on the "Screen Guild Theater" during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

In a move to deflate the overwhelming ego of his creation, Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen will reach into another suitcase to produce the country bumpkin, Mortimer Snerd, as his ventriloquist partner on the Don Ameche hour during its broadcast to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. Jackie Cooper and Cliff Nazarro, double-talk expert, will be heard as guests.

John Garfield, who planned to be a doctor until the stage claimed him, will have his first opportunity to play the role of a surgeon when he stars in the two-part Silver Theater drama, "The Road Goes Further," the first episode of which will be heard over WGST at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

With Mary Astor in the role which she created for the screen, Director-Playhouse version of the Charles Nordhoff-James Norman Hall story, "Hurricane," during the program over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

Merle Oberon, English and Hollywood film star, will appear in the "Gateway to Hollywood" drama which launches two bright new movie hopefuls, Pamela Carey, of Omaha, Neb., and George Brubaker, of Hollywood, Cal.

The programs include:

2:00—Philharmonic Symphony Society, WGST.

Introduction and Allegro for Strings (Op. 47) by Elgar.

Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2, by Castelnovo-Tedesco. (World radio premiere, composer as soloist); by Castelnuovo-Tedesco (first American radio performance).

Fantasy Overture, "Romeo and Juliet" by Tchaikovsky.

8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.

"Entrance of the Gods in Valhalla," by Tchaikovsky.

NEWS

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JAMES STEWART

LORETTA YOUNG

EDWARD ARNOLD

ROGER PRYOR M. C. OSCAR BRADLEY ORCH.

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SUNDAY

WSB • 5:30 PM



LORETTA YOUNG.

Radio Highlights

2:00—Philharmonic - Sym-

phony Society, WGST.

4:00—Atlanta Civic Chorus,

WGST.

4:30—Metropolitan Opera Au-

ditions, WAGA.

8:00—Sunday Evening Hour,

WGST.

8:30—American Album of Fa-

miliar Music, WSB.

VARIETY.

4:30—Ben Bernie, WGST.

6:00—Jack Benny.

6:30—Bandwagon, WSB.

7:00—Don Ameche, WSB.

7:00—Ellery Queen, WGST.

DRAMA.

5:00—Silver Theater, WGST.

6:30—Gateway to Hollywood,

WGST.

6:30—Screen Guild Theater,

WGST.

9:00—The Playhouse, WGST.

from "The Rheingold," by Wagner (or-

chestra), by Saint-Saens (Mr.

Heifetz and orchestra).

March from "The Queen of Sheba," by

Goldmark (orchestra).

"Tarentella," by Thompson (chorus and

orchestra).

"Londonderry Air," traditional (Mr.

Heifetz and orchestra).

"Scherzo-Tarentella," by Wieniawski

(orchestra).

"Finlandia," by Sibelius (orchestra).

"For All Who Watch," by Dickinson

(chorus, audience and orchestra).

8:30—American Album of Fa-

miliar Music, WSB.

Tchaikovsky's "None But the Lonely

Heart."

"I Hear You Singing," by Coats.

"Poor Perrot," from Kern's "Cat and

the Hat."

"Andalucia," by Lecocq.

Masse's "Theatre Overture."

Thayer's "My Lady."

"Kentucky Babe," by Ceibel.

"Rhapsody," by Cann.

Mazurka from Donizetti's "Daughter of

the Regiment."

On the Networks

6 P. M.—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-

west.

Dinah Shore Song, News—nbc-wjz.

European News Broadcast—cbs-wabc.

The Bach Cantata Series—mbs-wor.

6:30—Bandwagon, nbc-west.

My District Attorney, Play—nbc-wjz.

The Screen Guild—cbs-wabc.

Potpouri of Weekend—nbc-wgn.

Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west.

6:45—European Broadcast—mbs-wor.

7:00—Charlie McCarthy Hour—nbc-west.

Festival of Music Orch.—nbc-wjz.

Ellery Queen Drama—cbs-wabc-west.

American Forum, Talk—mbs-wor.

7:30—To Be Announced—nbc-wjz.

7:55—Elmer Davis News—cbs-wabc.

8:00—The Merry Go Round—nbc-west.

Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wjz.

Sunday Eve. Con. Hour—cbs-wabc.

Old-Fashioned Revival—mbs-network.

8:15—The Parker Family—nbc-wjz.

8:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-west.

Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wjz.

8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz.

9:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls—nbc-west.

Voice of Hawaii's Music—nbc-wjz.

Ellery Queen Drama—cbs-wabc-west.

Orson Welles Drama—cbs-wabc-west.

Good Will Hour via Radio—mbs-wor.

9:30—Primrose Quartet—nbc-west.

10:00—News Broadcast—nbc-wjz.

10:05—Dance & News to 1—nbc-chain.

10:15—Irene Rich rpt.—nbc-blue-west.

10:25—Dance & News to 2—cbs-wabc.

Dancing Music Orch. to 2—cbs-wabc.

Dance Music Orch. until 2—mbs-wor.

10:30—Benny rpt. (30 m.)—nbc-red-w.

P. Sullivan rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-midw.

WSB—Festival of Music.

WATL—Swing Session.

WGST—Studio; 1:15, Silver Star Awards.

WSB—Concert Pianist, Eldin Burton; 1:15,

WAGA—Great Plays.

WATL—News; 1:15, King of Swing.

WGST—In Tune with the Times; 1:45,

This Rhythmic Age.

WSB—Georgia Public Forum.

WAGA—Great Plays.

WATL—Distinctive Dance Music; 1:45,

Sentimental Gentlemen.

2 P. M.

WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society.

WSB—I Want a Divorce.

WAGA—Uncle Harry; 2:15, Art Gillham.

WATL—Your World of Vision; 2:15, Lu-

cas Music.

2:30 P. M.

WSB—News; 2:45, Bob Becker.

WAGA—News in Review; 2:45, Tapestry

Musicals.

WATL—Musical Melodrama; 2:45, Musical

Echoes.

3 P. M.

WSB—Jimmy Dwyer's Music.

WAGA—National Vespers.

WATL—Churches of God.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—Pursuit of Happiness.

WSB—The World Is Yours.

WAGA—Richard Himber's Music.

WATL—Swing Session.

4 P. M.

WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.

WSB—Melodrama with D'Artega's Music;

4:45, Four-Star News.

WAGA—Neighbor Ralph; 4:15, Ferde

Grofe's Music.

WATL—Musical Steelmakers.

4:50 P. M.

WGST—Ben Bernie.

WSB—Georgia's Composers.

WAGA—Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

WATL—Let's Dance; 4:45, Songs of

Swing.

5 P. M.

WGST—Silver Theater.

WSB—Catholic Hour.

WAGA—First Methodist Church.

WATL—Melody Matinee; 5:15, Fulton

County Ambrose.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—Gateway to Hollywood.

WSB—The Grouch Club.

WAGA—New Friends in Music.

WATL—Jamboree; 5:45, Your World of

Vision.

6 P. M.

WGST—Georgia Tech Program.

WSB—Jack Benny.

WAGA—Dinah Shore; 6:15, News.

WATL—News; 6:15, Rev. A. M. Wade.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—Screen Guild Theater.

WSB—Bandwagon.

WAGA—Mr. District Attorney.

WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade; 6:45, Music

Makers.

7 P. M.

WGST—Adventures of Ellery Queen.

WSB—Don Ameche.

WAGA—Festival of Music.

WATL—Swing Session.

WGST—Studio; 1:15, Silver Star Awards.

WSB—Concert Pianist, Eldin Burton; 1:15,

WAGA—Great Plays.

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WAGA—Great Plays.

WATL—Distinctive Dance Music; 1:45,

Sentimental Gentlemen.

2 P. M.

WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society.

WSB—I Want a Divorce.

WAGA—Uncle Harry; 2:15, Art Gillham.

WATL—Your World of Vision; 2:15, Lu-

cas Music.

2:30 P. M.

WSB—News; 2:45, Bob Becker.

WAGA—News in Review; 2:45, Tapestry

Musicals.

WATL—Musical Melodrama; 2:45, Musical

Echoes.

3 P. M.

WSB—Jimmy Dwyer's Music.

WAGA—National Vespers.

WATL—Churches of God.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—Pursuit of Happiness.

WSB—The World Is Yours.

WAGA—Richard Himber's Music.

WATL—Swing Session.

4 P. M.

WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.

WSB—Melodrama with D'Artega's Music;

4:45, Four-Star News.

WAGA—Neighbor Ralph; 4:15, Ferde

Grofe's Music.

WATL—Musical Steelmakers.

4:50 P. M.

WGST—Ben Bernie.

WSB—Georgia's Composers.

WAGA—Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

WATL—Let's Dance; 4:45, Songs of

Swing.

5 P. M.

WGST—Silver Theater.

WSB—Catholic Hour.

WAGA—First Methodist Church

GEORGIA BAPTISTS MEET IN AUGUSTA NOVEMBER 14 TO 16

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 4.—The 118th annual sessions of the Georgia Baptist convention will open in Curtis Baptist church, Tuesday morning, November 14, at 10 o'clock, (EST), and continues through noon Thursday, November 16. Dr. E. C. Sheridan will be the host pastor.

The convention will be called to order by its president, Dr. Aquila Chamlee, of Fort Valley, who has served three years as presiding officer. Dr. Chamlee will direct the proceedings through the period of enrollment and organization, when the new president will be elected to preside during the remainder of the session. The convention's constitution limits the tenure of office of any president to a maximum of three consecutive years.

Founded in 1822.

The Georgia Baptist Convention was organized in 1822 at Powelton, with six messengers in attendance. The 2,500 churches now affiliated with the convention are divided into 86 district associations, with a combined membership of 500,000. At the opening session here, the convention will receive the annual report of its executive committee, which will be presented by Dr. James W. Merritt, executive secretary-treasurer.

Convention Sermon.

The convention sermon will be preached by the Rev. H. H. Shiley, of Elberton. Dr. R. C. Gresham, of Moultrie, alternate, recognition of new pastors and visitors, the presentation of an historical sketch by Dr. B. D. Ragsdale, convention historian and for 45 years recording secretary of the body, and the appointment of committees will conclude the opening session.

During its three-day session, the convention will receive reports on all phases of its work and will approve a budget for the coming year.

Of special significance will be a report on the inauguration of a retirement plan for ministers authorized by the convention in 1938 and put into operation July 1, 1939. The movement, known as the Georgia Baptist Convention Ministers' Retirement Plan has already enrolled more than 700 churches and upward of 350 pastors.

Additional Reports.

Other reports will cover the work of the following institutions which Georgia Baptists maintain: Mercer University, Macon, Spright, president; Shorter College, Rome, Paul Cousins, president; Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, C. Lamar McGinty, president; Norman Junior College, Norman Park, Paul Carroll, president; Brewton-Parker Junior College, Mount Vernon, A. M. Gates, president; the Georgia Baptist Hospital and School of Nursing, Atlanta, W. D. Barker, superintendent, and the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home, Hapeville, J. L. Fortney, superintendent.

The state mission period will be under the direction of Secretary Merritt and the following department heads will appear on the program: Dr. W. H. Faust, secretary of the department of evangelism; Dr. T. W. Tippet, secretary of the Sunday school department; Gainer E. Bryan, secretary of the Training Union department, and the Rev. D. B. Nicholson, secretary of the department of student activities. Miss Janice Singleton, Miss Miriam Robinson and Mrs. Frank Burney will speak for the Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia.

Among visiting speakers will be Dr. Earl V. Pierce, Minneapolis, former president, Northern Baptist Convention; Dr. John L. Hill, Nashville, book editor, Baptist Sunday School Board; Dr. Charles W. Daniel, El Dorado, Ark., executive committee member, Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, Atlanta, superintendent of evangelism, Home Mission Board; the Rev. L. C. Smith, Home Board missionary to the French-speaking peoples of Louisiana; Dr. M. T. Rankin, China, Foreign Mission Board secretary for the Orient; Dr. A. Scott Patterson, missionary to Africa, and the Rev. R. Elton Johnson, missionary to Brazil.

THREE 4-H MEMBERS WIN CHICAGO TRIPS

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 4.—(P)—Three more winners of free trips to the National 4-H Club congress in Chicago this December. Sara Harp, of Macon county; Annette Williamson, of Bibb, and Dorothy Mann, of Green, were announced today by agricultural extension officials here.

Miss Harp was state winner of the food preparation contest, Miss Williamson was declared the best all-round 4-H member in the state, and Dorothy Mann won the rural electrification contest. Another Gorgian, Willie Bailey, of Berrien county, was awarded a gold watch as winner of the meat animal production contest.

HOGANSVILLE PLANS STOCK SALE TUESDAY

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 4.—Approximately 150 feeder and stocker steers will be placed "on the block" Tuesday at the eighth monthly auction of the West Georgia Farmers' Co-operative Association at the Hogansville stockyards. J. R. Hines, president, announced today.

About 50 head of other stock will be offered for sale, it is reported. Monthly sales inaugurated last spring have resulted in sales of from \$2,500 to \$3,500. Mr. Hines states.

To Preside Over Nurses



SHIRLEY HAMRICK.

NURSES WILL MEET NOVEMBER 12 TO 15

Two Nationally Known Women To Speak at Savannah Parley.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 4.—The Georgia State Nurses' Association is making final arrangements for its annual state convention to be held here November 12-15 at the Hotel DeSoto.

National guests will be Miss Mary Roberts, editor American Journal of Nursing, and Miss Purcell Peck, editor Public Health Nursing, both of New York city. Miss Roberts is a former president of Savannah.

Other prominent guest speakers will include Miss Alice Dugger, southern field representative, American Red Cross Nursing Service; Miss Mary Battle, executive secretary of the Savannah Red Cross chapter, and Dr. Frank Boland, chairman of the Atlanta chapter.

Other Speakers.

Mrs. Stewart Wooten, director of health education at Georgia State College for Women, will speak on the Georgia League of Nursing Education program.

The Georgia State Organization for Public Health Nursing will have the following guest speakers: Miss Lurline Collier, state home demonstration agent, Agricultural Extension Service, Athens, and Dr. T. H. Griffiths, senior surgeon, United States Public Health Service and director of Henry R. Carter Memorial Laboratory, Savannah.

Dr. Herman W. Hesse, acting president of the Savannah board of education, will be the guest speaker at the alumnae officers' dinner.

Radio broadcasts are scheduled as follows: November 9, 6:15 to 6:30 p. m., Louise Lenhardt, president first district, Georgia State Nurses' Association; November 13 at 2:45 to 3 p. m., Shirley Hamrick, president G. S. N. A.; November 13, 9 to 9:15 p. m., Purcell Peck, editor Public Health Magazine, New York city; November 14, 6:15 to 6:30 p. m., Mary Roberts, editor American Journal of Nursing, New York city. All broadcasts will be over station WTOG, Savannah.

Welcome to Savannah. Thomas Gamble, mayor of Savannah; Dr. William T. Myers, president of Georgia Medical Association, and Dr. Charles C. Hedges, Chatham county health officer, Savannah, will give addresses welcome.

The Savannah nurses have placed educational health exhibits and posters illustrating nursing services on display in local stores. The convention hotel will have a large exhibit room.

Special social attractions have been planned as follows: A shore dinner at the Girl Scout camp, an observation tour with lectures through a sugar refinery, banquet and dance, special luncheons and alumnae dinner. A hobby show will be a special feature of this convention.

The theme of the convention will be "Nursing Service Values in Relation to the General Health Program."

WPA JOBS PUSHED IN CARTERSVILLE

\$100,000 Work Under Way; Like Amount Planned.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 4.—Cartersville is completing almost \$100,000 in WPA projects, and has plans for the expenditure of at least another \$100,000 within the next few months, it was announced today after conferences between City Manager John Dent and J. D. Gates, assistant area supervisor of the Works Progress Administration.

Among the improvements the city has undertaken in co-operation with WPA are the widening of West Main street, several paving projects, and sidewalk and street improvements in every section of the city.

New WPA grants announced by Mr. Gates will cover other improvements planned for the next year.

Other WPA projects in Bartow county now being completed are street improvement programs at Emerson and Kingston.

SIX AT UNIVERSITY GET FULL PROFESSORSHIPS

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 4.—(P)—Six members of the University of Georgia faculty, all with doctor's degrees, have been appointed to full professorships. They are: Charles J. Brockman, inorganic chemistry; Ed M. Everett, English; J. W. Nuttymombe, zoology; Merritt B. Pound, history; J. R. Thaxton, romance languages; Dr. T. H. Whitehead, chemistry.

An ancient urn containing human bones was unearthed in Ardstraw, Northern Ireland.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS TO ENLIVEN STREETS

Yule Decorations for Downtown District Are Planned by Junior Chamber.

Atlanta will be lit up like the proverbial Christmas tree this Yule season, according to the completed plans of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's city planning and beautification committee. Designs have been sketched and approved to brighten the street light standards. The design calls for a red electric candle perched aloft on the standard, cello-glass electric stars, and other appropriate symbols of the season.

Shopping District Covered. The street lighting committee's plans now call for street decorations for shopping districts on Peachtree, Whitehall, Broad and Marietta streets, Lamar Kemp, general chairman of the committee, has announced. Financing of the decoration has been worked out with the co-operation of merchants along the streets to be lighted, Kemp said.

Street lighting program will center around Five Points, where a gigantic Christmas star will be topped by a three-foot electric star will soon go up.

The lights will be turned on by Mayor Hartsfield November 26 with appropriate ceremonies. Larry Howard is chairman of the Five Points committee.

Prizes for Home Lighting. Main efforts of the chamber's Christmas lighting committee will be directed toward decoration of the city's private homes.

The home lighting committee, headed by Gene Williams, has announced that special prizes will be awarded to the most attractively decorated residences in the city.

Williams stated that three classes of homes will be judged, with separate prizes for each class. One class will be homes worth up to \$7,500; another homes worth approximately \$12,000, and the last class, homes valued \$15,000 and more.

All homeowners who wish to enter the contest are asked to send a postcard to the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Chamber of Commerce building, giving their address and the approximate worth of their property. Williams has asked that all entries be made as soon as possible, and the homes completely decorated by December 16, when the judging will begin.

MODEL HIGH SCHOOL DESTROYED BY FIRE

\$70,000 Loss Estimated as Flames Raze Building North of Rome.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., Nov. 4.—A loss estimated at more than \$70,000 was caused by flames which swept through the main building of Model High school, near the Southern Brighton Mills community, 10 miles north of Rome, this afternoon.

Having gained strong headway before being discovered by nearby residents, the fire spread quickly through the large brick building, and only a few parts of its equipment were saved.

The cause of the fire remained a mystery tonight. Many persons believed the fire originated in the boiler room, while others expressed the belief it started near the ceiling.

Although a fire truck from Rome, commanded by Chief W. T. McKinney, sped to the school, no water supply was available in the vicinity and the main structure was declared a total loss.

All available fire hose from the mill company, and that carried by the Rome fire truck, failed by nearly two blocks to span the mile distance between the mills reservoir and the school. Water from the truck booster pump, however, prevented the new \$100,000 gymnasium near by from burning. The domestic science building of the institution also was only slightly damaged.

A few typewriters and other small equipment were saved.

Will Waters, former trustee of the school, said the main building was erected in 1929 at a cost of \$50,000, with a \$6,000 annex built later. He estimated the value of equipment between \$10,000 and \$15,000. The building was insured for \$46,000, according to County Superintendent A. N. Swain.

HERE'S A MISSOURIAN SORRY HE WAS SHOWN

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 4.—(P)—Like the man who was king for a day, E. N. Frisby thought for a day he was the finder of a fortune of \$660,000 in United States government "gold certificates."

Frisby discovered 66 of the certificates for \$10,000 each hidden in a fruit jar in the basement of his hotel.

He learned yesterday the notes were worthless.

AIMEE IS GREETED IN FOOTBALL STYLE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—(P)—Bands played, pom-poms waved and around an arch of triumph in the patio of the Union station a crowd of 1,000 persons thronged.

A yell leader sprang to a platform.

"I—S—T—E—R—Sister, welcome home." Aimee Semple McPherson was back from a vacation trip to Florida.

Germany banned the film "The Man Who Could Work Miracles" because it made fun of war.

Santa Will Find No Blackout in Atlanta



With old Santa right in their hands, Miss Jennie Duke (left) and Miss Elizabeth Hall are getting into the spirit of things as the Junior Chamber of Commerce maps its plans to light up Atlanta like a Christmas tree this year to celebrate the return of better times. Downtown streets will be a blaze of illuminated Christmas decorations.

FIRE DEATH BRINGS SERIES OF ARRESTS

One Leads to Another When Coweta Sheriff Starts Investigating.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NEWNAN, Ga., Nov. 4.—Finding of a stained shirt near the site of a burned home in which a Senoia negro died led Coweta Sheriff A. Lamar Potts and his deputies to arrest two suspects, a man wanted for a long series of puzzling burglaries, and a man charged with an Atlanta theft.

After Coweta Coroner J. C. Owens had pronounced Will Canaday, Senoia negro gun-repairer, dead of unknown causes following finding of his body in the charred ruins of his home, Sheriff Potts started an investigation that resulted in the arrest of B. J. Hayes, of Senoia, and John Shropshire, of Carrollton, negroes.

When the sheriff went to Atlanta to get Hayes, who was being held for him by Atlanta police, a name on the Atlanta police roster attracted his attention—that of Frank Phillips. He later took charge of Phillips and brought him here to face charges of burglarizing the Lee-King Drug Company, M. M. Bohman's, and D. W. Boone & Company, some time ago.

Later, in Senoia with Hayes to clear up the Canaday case, Potts arrested Joe Trice, 15, negro boy, he said, was in possession of silverware allegedly stolen in Atlanta.

ENGINEERS TO HEAR G. W. WHEELWRIGHT

Scientist's Theme Will Deal With Lighting.

George W. Wheelwright III will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Atlanta chapters of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

A former Harvard University professor and a well-known scientist, author and photographer, Mr. Wheelwright will demonstrate a new lighting unit which is designed to decrease glare. The public is invited.

MRS. RITCHIE TO LEAD CANCER CONTROL ARMY

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 4.—(P)—Mrs. H. B. Ritchie today received notice of her appointment as state director of the women's field army of the American Society for Control and Prevention of Cancer.

Mrs. Ritchie said personnel for the 1939-40 campaign would be made public by the early part of December.

National headquarters told Mrs. Ritchie a check-up revealed that Georgia ranked among the top states in the movement for control and prevention of cancer, enlisting in 1939 2,000 more members than in the previous year.

Mrs. Ritchie has been in charge of the cancer control campaign in Georgia the last three years.

High's DARING SALE



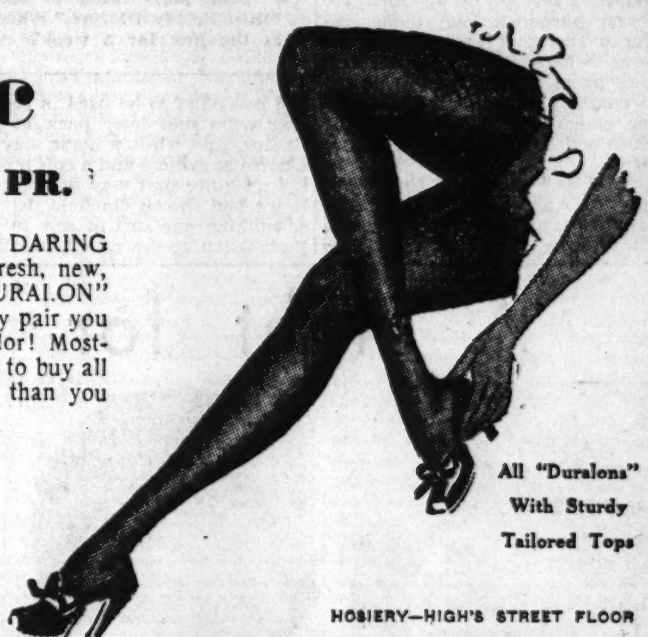
- ALL FULL-FASHIONED . . . for flattery!
- 3-THREAD CHIFFONS . . . mirror-clear, sturdy!
- REINFORCED HEEL and TOE, for longer wear!
- TAILORED TOPS—SMALL SEAMS . . . beautifully detailed!
- SIZES 8½ TO 10½

"DURALON" SILK HOSE

\$1 69¢ PR.

Exciting value feature of our DARING SALE! Hundreds of pairs of fresh, new, sparkling, FAMOUS MAKE "DURALON" hose, at savings of 31c on every pair you buy! Every size! Every new color! Most-in-demand 3-thread type! Dare to buy all you need . . . and save more than you dreamed possible!

EARLY WINTER COLORS:
EXCITING . . . for black, green, SUNLIT . . . for amber, blue, HAWAII . . . for brown, moss green, HOLIDAY . . . beige, burgundy.



REG. \$1.35-\$1.65
FAMED "HYMANOR"

MEN! BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

\$1.09 EACH
3 FOR \$3.25
SIZES 13½ TO 17
SOLID WHITE WOVEN PATTERNS

ONE-YEAR GUARANTEE
CHECKS AND STRIPES
SMART NEW COLORS

IT'S HIGH'S for TOILETRIES

<p>\$1 Famous Brand Marley Cosmetics</p> <p>For Southern Beauties! 39¢ Ea.</p> <p>It's rare that MARLEY beauty aids are sale-priced so DARINGLY low! Perfume! Toilet water! Rouge! Lipstick! Face powder!</p>	<p>50c Soft Facial FLUFFTEX TISSUES</p> <p>500 to Box! Size 9x10! 23¢</p> <p>Best-liked size, 9x10! White, pastels! Useful, sanitary, handy . . . for yourself and the children. At DARING savings!</p>	<p>75c HIGH'S FREE LATHER SOAP</p> <p>For Bath! Complexion! 35¢ Doz.</p> <p>The soap that serves double duty . . . at double savings! In delightful fragrances of Geranium, Lilac, Jasmine!</p>
<p>\$1.25 Creomulsion Winter Tonic</p> <p>Timely sale for this safe home remedy! For coughs and bronchial irritations. \$1.08</p>	<p>Reg. \$1 16-Oz. Pine Bath Oil</p> <p>16 ounces of the most refreshing bath oil you ever used! Just one tablespoonful to a tub! Try it! 59¢</p>	<p>50c Phillips Magnesia</p> <p>The Milk of Magnesia that is known the world over! Good for what ails you! Figure the savings and buy now! 27¢</p>

DRUG DEPARTMENT—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR
J. M. HIGH CO., Since 1882 THE STORE FOR THRIFT-WISE ATLANTANS

Cows, Pigs, Chickens Get Film Contracts Different Faces—But Same Person

To carry coals to Newcastle may be considered the height of futility and absurdity elsewhere, but not in Hollywood. There it is regarded as eminently fitting and proper, just as it is to bring the seas to the ships, the trees to the forest and to carry cows, horses, pigs and chickens to the farm.

For Hollywood likes to do things its own way, and often enough there is a sound reason for the preference.

Eyebrows went up recently when Warner Brothers signed up for the services of ten cows, four horses, a dozen pigs and some four dozen chickens to be transported from the movie capital to a farm in the San Fernando valley, 35 miles away. But it wasn't as silly as it might sound.

The rural menagerie was needed while several key scenes were filmed for "Dust Be My Destiny," starring John Garfield and Priscilla Lane, which comes to the Fox theater soon. All of the animals appeared in the scenes as well as the principals and many lesser players, and all of them were trained to obey commands and to comport themselves so that they wouldn't ruin sequences by any untimely actions.

So it was a lot more practical to rent them from the Hudkins brothers, who specialize in providing trained livestock of all sorts for screen purposes; load them into trucks and cart them up to the farm, where they went through their paces, and to herd aside the 35 cows, 13 horses and 300 chickens which ordinarily occupy the fields and barnyards of the rented farm.

"Besides," points out Unit Manager Al Allborn, who was designated to rent, care for and return the animals, "some of the horses



Film stars learn to become farmers for "Dust Be My Destiny," which opens Thursday at the Fox for a week's run, starring John

Garfield as the unwilling milk maid and Priscilla Lane as the farmer's pretty daughter. Priscilla looks good even in farm clothes.

and cows had to be used in scenes that were shot later back at the studios. And while a horse may be a horse anywhere and a cow a cow, it isn't quite that way in pictures.

If we had shown Garfield driving or milking one sort of sow in the shots taken up the valley, then had

to use another variety in the scenes made at the studio, we'd get a flock of letters from people who are interested in cattle and dairying accusing us of being dumb about it and not knowing a Guernsey from a polled Hereford."

So the studio considered it well worth while to lay out \$5 a head a day for the horses and cattle, \$1.50 for the hogs and a quarter a head for the chickens. They all did what they were supposed to do and didn't ruin any expensive film by acting up in unprofessional fashion.

Out of the World War few national heroes arose. War in our time has little glamor, and heroics, if not rare, are easily lost in the drab affair of mass slaughter. Still, the Germans have their Richthofen, the United States their York, and Britain, their Cavell.

The name of Nurse Edith Cavell is a hallowed one in England. Time will accord it the same measure of honor it has to Florence Nightingale. Throughout the civilized world her name will live beside that of the great humanitarians. Among the immortal shades she walks with quiet dignity with Clara Barton. They had much in common. In war they saw only the victory of death and the suffering of the wounded. They recognized that it was the work of woman to bind up after the butcher and ease the harvest of the grim reaper.

Stood Against Wall.

Nurse Edith Cavell was taken out one cold morning shortly after 2 o'clock, stood against a wall, and shot to death by an unwilling squad of spiked-helmeted, grey-clad minions of the Prussian military machine. The German high command called it justice. The world called it murder. Among those who cried out in horror was the United States charge des affaires in Belgium, Hugh Gibson.

Cavell broke the military code of Germany in aiding the escape of Allied soldiers. In spite of the fact she had nursed German soldiers with the same impartiality as she had succored those of the Allies, she was thrown into solitary confinement in grim St. Giles prison, in Brussels, tried before a courtmartial, then was condemned and marched to her death without a chance of clemency or appeal.

Facts Only.

Producer Herbert Wilcox, in producing for RKO-Radio Pictures, the motion picture, "Nurse Edith Cavell," claims to present the facts only. But the facts are exciting enough to make one of the most shocking pictures ever made. Many will dub "Nurse Edith Cavell" war propaganda, and they may be right. But the tale of the brutal execution of an



England's foremost character actress, Anna Neagle, who visited here recently, bears a striking likeness to Nurse Edith Cavell, World War nurse shot by a German firing squad

during the last war, whom the actress portrays in the film, "Nurse Edith Cavell," which opens Thursday at the Paramount theater. Miss Neagle is on the left.

A Fight for Peace?



Stalin and Hitler, shown above, have prominent roles in the documentary film, "The Fight for Peace," which opens today at the Capitol theater.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon and his associates have moulded an inspiring anti-war film in "The Fight for Peace," which opens a week's engagement today at the Capitol theater.

Here, in a strong documentary chronicle of the rise of empire-building dictators and the undeclared wars they have waged since the Treaty of Versailles in 1918, lies a cold-blooded warning that even the most ardent pacifist must heed.

The title, "The Fight for Peace," is ironic, referring to the Italian and Japanese contentions that they merely sought to pacify Ethiopia and China. This bitter indictment of Fascist war makers, which is edited from a democratic viewpoint, concludes with a stirring speech by President Roosevelt calling on the 90 per cent of the world's people who desire peace to curb the 10 per cent demanding aggression.

Horrors of Shanghai.

The horrors of the bombardments of Shanghai, Madrid and Barcelona have never been driven home so effectively. After a "shot" of Mussolini taking off on a bombing expedition, "The Fight for Peace" reveals the ghastly results of the Fascist policy of terrifying the civilian population in pictures never before shown to the American public. Six-story buildings ripped from roof to basement, Madrid churches and libraries reduced to debris, are followed by poignant sequences in which parents dig their little children's bodies out of the wreckage. And the same thing occurred in Poland and might possibly occur again in England, France and Germany.

Uncensored and rare scenes reveal Mussolini as a young renegade Socialist who according to Hendrik Willem Van Loon's commentary, accepted money from the French munitions makers to swing Italy over to the side of the Allies in the World War. He is later shown leading the march of his

GUILD WORKSHOP PLAYS ARE SUCCESS

Shows Directed by Alyce O'Neil and Marjorie Rathborne.

The Atlanta Theater Guild presented its monthly Workshop bill Thursday and Friday at the Castle Playhouse, 87 Fifteenth street, northeast.

The cast of the first, "Sunset by Slatsky," under the direction of Alyce O'Neil, included Arthur Codrington, Lorraine Moon, Lew Tilley, Patrick Calhoun, and Jacquelynne Sisk.

"Coming of Age," directed by Marjorie Rathborne, was enacted by Edgar Evans, Ann Phillips, Earl Briggs, Doris Koppe, Mrs. Irene Rathborne, and Gloria Axelrod.

blackshirts on Rome with the backing of industrialists, and Adolf Hitler is later revealed making his similar coup with the support of Krupp and Thyssen.

Map Changes Recorded.

Changing maps flash on the screen to reveal the step-by-step advances of Japan in China, Italy in Ethiopia and the expansion of Nazi Germany.

Van Loon pulls few punches in his bitter story and David Ross, the radio announcer, voices the commentary throughout the film. "The Fight for Peace" is not a picture for easily frightened people, but the Capitol management feels, and so do others who witnessed the picture at a special screening, that it is a memorable film which no true friend of peace and democracy should miss.

Smiles Now-Fights Later



Wallace Beery, rough-and-tumble man of the screen, is starred with Robert Taylor and fights with him—in "Stand Up and Fight," showing today and tomorrow at the Center.

FAIRFAX

East Point Sun. and Mon. "Invitation to Happiness" With Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray

SYLVAN

Dill at Sylvan Sun. and Mon. "FOUR FEATHERS" With Ralph Richardson and June Duprez

FULTON

With Jean Arthur and James Stewart "You Can't Take It With You"

PARK

College Park Mon. and Tues. "Only Angels Have Wings" With Cary Grant and Jean Arthur

EMPIRE

GA. AVE. AT CREW MA. 8430 SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

CAGNEY vs. RAFT

EACH DAWN I DIE

EMORY

TODAY and TOMORROW GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S

MIKADO

KENNY BAKER ★ JEAN COLIN D'Oyly Carte Chorus ADMISSION 10c - 20c

BUCKHEAD

TODAY and TOMORROW CAGNEY EACH RAFT DAWN I DIE

LOEW'S

NOW SHOWING THE SMASH SWINGTIME BROADWAY MUSICAL HIT! MICKEY ROONEY • JUDY GARLAND "BABES IN ARMS"

Directed by Busby Berkeley with Chas. Winninger • Guy Kibbee

THURSDAY—Gay Comedy Romance ROBERT TAYLOR • GREER GARSON In M-G-M's "REMEMBER"

'Mr. Smith' Becomes Famous

Seldom since that October day 50 years ago when Thomas A. Edison perfected motion pictures has a film been showered with the critical plaudits that has greeted the public presentation of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Frank Capra's latest Columbia production, a comedy drama that co-stars Jean Arthur and James Stewart, now at the Rialto theater.

First previewed in Hollywood, then given a gala world premiere by the National Press Club in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., before one of the most distinguished audiences in theatrical history, and then at the Rialto theater here, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" is now being released nationally with the nation's greatest critics adding their stamp of approval.

Typical of the critical comments lavished on the production are: "The greatest picture of all time," "Capra out-Capras himself," "The most thrilling comedy-drama of this or any other year," "Should win every Academy Award," "Hits all-time high" and "Eclipses anything ever done."

It is freely predicted in Hollywood that Stewart's portrayal of the title role will win the year's acting award.

An extremely timely comedy-drama, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" centers around an idealistic small-town youth who is unexpectedly catapulted to fame. The exciting, laugh-loaded complications that ensue are enacted by an outstanding supporting cast composed of Edward Arnold,

Thomas Mitchell, Claude Rains, Guy Kibbee, Beulah Bondi, Eugene Pallette, Ruth Donnelly, Harry Carey, Porter Hall and H. B. Warner, among others.

Sidney Buchman wrote the screen play, and Dimitri Tiomkin composed the special musical score.

MARX BROTHERS AT RHODES NOW

'At the Circus' Is Current Feature.

Marx Brothers "At the Circus" is now playing at the Rhodes theater. Marx Brothers—Groucho, Harpo and Chico—are now back under their Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer banner for a riotous comedy.

With a streamlined Big Top setting, the new picture presents Groucho as Attorney J. Cheever Loophole, who has not had a case in nine years and who is called in to save a friend from losing his half interest in the circus.

Harpo, the silent one, is assistant to the Strong Man, and secretly aspires to inheriting the Strong Man's fame and brawn. Chico is an all-around handyman who has lured Attorney Groucho to the circus. Kenny Baker, of radio fame, plays the romantic lead as Jeff Wilson, half owner of the circus, and stars in several musical numbers. Florence Rice steps out of straight drama to match wits with the Marxes as the star equestrienne of the circus. Nat Pendleton is the Strong Man.



"Wait a minute," Jean Arthur says, "are you the new senator?" The greenhorn country boy comes to assume his office as United States senator and is almost thrown out by his secretary. James Stewart is the senator and the picture is "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," now in its third week at the Rialto.

'MIKADO' BOOKED AT EMORY TODAY

Kenny Baker Has Leading Film Role.

Playing at the Emory theater today and tomorrow is Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." Made into a technicolor movie, this best known of all musical comedies has a cast including Kenny Baker, tenor of Jack Benny's radio show; Jean Colin, Martyn Green and the world-famous D'Oyly Carte chorus. The music is recorded by the London Symphony orchestra.

Iris Meredith has just completed a volume of verse which is now in the publisher's hands?

RHODES Now! Now!

MARX BROS. AT THE CIRCUS

Kenny Baker • Florence Rice

With Ralph Richardson and June Duprez

With Jean Arthur and James Stewart

College Park Mon. and Tues. "Only Angels Have Wings" With Cary Grant and Jean Arthur

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English war nurse still is drama, and drama is ever the soul of entertainment.

Anna Neagle portrays the martyred nurse. Those who saw this actress play "Queen Victoria" will immediately understand why she was chosen for the part. There is a sincerity and an in-born dignity to Miss Neagle's work which entitles her to such a part. In support of the English actress are three women, hitherto known more for comedy than for pathos. But each gives a fine, straight performance in the role of Cavell's aides. They are Edna May Oliver, May Robson and Zasu Pitts. George Sanders, as the head of the German counter-espionage service, gives a convincing portrayal.

"Nurse Edith Cavell" is a war

picture which by virtue of its sincerity, the quality of its production and the excellence of its acting is great entertainment.

AVONDALE MONDAY TUESDAY

"Susannah of the Mounties"

Thursday — Armistice Week Memorial Show! EXECUTED BY THE GERMAN WAR LORDS!

See her amazing story! ANNA NEAGLE

EDNA MAY OLIVER GEORGE SANDERS MAY ROBSON ZASU PITTS

Lucas & Jenkins' Any Seat 25c until 1pm.

Paramount

Paramount

Paramount

Paramount

Paramount

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Paramount

Together Again

STARS OF "FOUR DAUGHTERS" AND "DAUGHTERS OF DEATH"

JOHN GARFIELD PRISCILLA LANE

"DUST BE MY DESTINY" STARTS THURSDAY

FOX

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I Sat Through 70 Minutes of Hell!

The other night in a darkened theatre . . . without benefit of audience . . . I saw unfurled before me on the screen a picture that had me clutching at the edge of my seat . . . had me in a cold sweat . . . and this despite the fact that looking at pictures has been my business for the past 14 years.

But never before had I ever seen a picture quite like this one. There before me on the screen I saw war in all its horror. I saw scenes which proved that what we have read in the papers is not all propaganda. There they were . . . before my eyes . . . actual pictures made by cameramen who have covered the war in China, Spain, Ethiopia, Russia, Germany and elsewhere for the past few years. Pictures which no screen has dared to show until now. Pictures which no newspaper in this country has dared to print. Pictures which certain foreign nations have tried to keep you from seeing. Some of the scenes were horrible and startling to behold . . . but war is horrible.

For 70 minutes I sat through hell. At the end I could not rise from my seat for many minutes. I was still under the influence of blood and crushed flesh and broken bones. I was still under the influence of modern war although seated in a theater thousands of miles away from the war zones.

The scenes I had witnessed were from the motion picture, "THE FIGHT FOR PEACE." Hendrik Willem Van Loon's uncensored actual pictures of modern war as waged by dictators. "THE FIGHT FOR PEACE" will be shown at the CAPITOL THEATRE for one week starting TODAY.

Today with all the trouble in the world . . . with the talk that perhaps this country cannot keep out of war . . . it is the duty of every peace-loving citizen of this city to see "THE FIGHT FOR PEACE." But, come prepared to witness scenes that will shock Atlanta. Come prepared to sit, as I did, through 70 minutes of a hell on earth . . . which is war. Small children should not see this picture and if you cannot face the realities of life as they exist today in certain countries, brought to you through the medium of actual pictures which show death and destruction, then we advise you not to come.

Earle M. Holden, Mgr.

THE CAPITOL THEATRE

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF

RUSS MORGAN

MUSIC IN THE MORGAN MANNER

TUES., NOV. 7 7 P. M.

AUDITORIUM

Two years on NBC and CBS with Phil Morris and the Paramount Players in New York and Chicago. Formerly of the Chicago White Sox. Scandal and the Cotton Club show. At age of twenty shows John Philip Sousa and Victor Herbert.

TICKETS ON SALE JACOB PHOENIX CO. Main Store 8 Points

ADM., ADVANCE SALE 85c, LAST DAY \$1.10, TAX INC.

At Neighborhood Theaters

AVONDALE—"Susannah of the Mounties," with Shirley Temple, Monday and Tuesday; "Daughters of Courageous," with John Garfield, Wednesday and Thursday; "Hold That Co-Ed," with John Barrymore, Friday; "Lost Patrol," and "Up the River," Saturday.

BUCKHEAD—"Each Dawn I Die," with George Raft, today and tomorrow; "Five Came Back," with Chester Morris, Tuesday; "Indianapolis Speedway," with Pat O'Brien, Wednesday and Thursday; "Charlie Chan in Reno," with Sidney Toler, Friday; "Wyoming Outlaw," and "Road Demon," Saturday.

CASCADE—"Bachelor Mother," with Ginger Rogers, today and tomorrow; "Young Mr. Lincoln," with Henry Fonda, Tuesday and Wednesday; "The Sun Never Sets," with Basil Rathbone, Thursday; "Coast Guard," with Randolph Scott, Friday; "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor," with Dennis O'Keefe, Saturday.

COLLEGE PARK—"Only Angels Have Wings," with Cary Grant, Monday and Tuesday; "Let Us Live," with Maureen O'Sullivan, Wednesday; "Good Girls Go to Paris," with Melvyn Douglas, Thursday and Friday; "Red River Range," with John Wayne, Saturday.

DEKALB—"Each Dawn I Die," with James Cagney, Monday and Tuesday; "For Love or Money," with June Lang, Wednesday; "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," with Robert Donat, Thursday and Friday; "Coast Guard," with Randolph Scott, Saturday.

EMPIRE—"Each Dawn I Die," with James Cagney, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "The Star Maker," with Henry Fonda, Wednesday and Thursday; "Our Leading Citizen," with Bob Burns, Friday; "Renegade Trail," with Bill Boyd, Saturday.

FAIRFAX—"Invitation to Happiness," with Irene Dunne, today and tomorrow; "Naughty But Nice," with Ann Sheridan, Tuesday; "Nancy Drew, Reporter," with Bonita Granville, Wednesday; "Rose of Washington Square," with Tyrone Power, Thursday and Friday; "Black Bandit," with Bob Baker, Saturday.

TEMPLE—"Young Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres, today and tomorrow; "The Gorilla," with the Ritz Brothers, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Tarnished Angel," with Sally Eilers, Thursday and Friday; "Fisherman's Wharf," and "Man's Country," Saturday.

FAIRVIEW—"Susannah of the Mounties," with Shirley Temple, today and tomorrow.

Some Like It Swing--Some Smooth, Soft



JOHNNY LONG.

GLENN GARR'S "STYLISTS."

CAROLYN CLARKE.

These are some of the musical entertainers who'll try to please Atlanta's night clubbers this week. Johnny Long and his orchestra open Friday at the Ansley Rainbow Roof, following Buddy Rogers, who is playing there currently. Glenn Garr and

Russ Morgan, Sweet Music
Sousa Pupil,
Here Tuesday
By Glenn Garr
At Grady

Russ Morgan, who brings his popular radio and dance orchestra to the city auditorium for a dance on Tuesday night, makes records, movie shorts, composes, arranges, and plays personal appearance engagements between his radio programs.

At 20 years Russ was arranger for John Philip Sousa and Victor Herbert. He then came to New York where he arranged the musical scores for George White's Scandals and Musical Comedies—also the Cotton Club shows and much of the musical work for Mendoza at the Capitol.

He was called to Detroit where he arranged and organized the now immortal Goldkette orchestra of all stars, including Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey—Joe Venuti—Chauncey Morehouse—Joe Risikind—Bill Rank—Steve Brown (first musician to slap a string bass), and Fuzzy Farrow.

During the past year, Russ Morgan and his band have broken records at Chez Paree, Chicago; Rice Hotel, Houston, Texas; Casa Manana, Fort Worth, Texas, and the Claridge hotel in Memphis, Tennessee.

AMUSEMENT
CALENDAR

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"The Fight for Peace," uncensored pictures of modern war. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"Disputed Passage," with Dorothy Lamour, Akim Tamiroff, John Howard, etc., at 2:59, 5:12, 7:25 and 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Babes in Arms," with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Charles Winninger, Guy Kibbee, Betty Jaynes, etc., at 1:45, 3:45, 5:51, 7:54 and 9:57. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"20,000 Men a Year," with Randolph Scott, Preston Foster, Margaret Lindsay, etc., at 2:00, 3:45, 5:44, 7:40 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," with James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Claude Rains, Thomas Mitchell, etc., at 2:00, 4:20, 6:40 and 9:00. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHOES—"At the Circus," with Harpo, Chico and Groucho Marx, Keno Baker, Florence Rice, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Stand Up and Fight," with Wallace Beery and Robert Taylor.

Slower Tempos
Featured by
Johnny Long

Buddy Rogers, whose popularity during his engagement on the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley hotel has established his orchestra as a favorite of Atlanta dancers, will continue to play through Thursday. Johnny Long and his band will open a week's engagement on the roof Friday, it was announced yesterday by Carling Dinkler.

In the four years since Johnny Long left Duke University with 13 fellow-graduates in the class of 1935 to go east for an audition in New York, the band that established him as one of the nation's most promising young maestros has known nothing but success.

Signed immediately by the Music Corporation of America, Long and his orchestra were billed to open in Philadelphia and the story of the band's progress includes a series of engagements at such famed resorts and hotels as Green's Casino in Pittsburgh, Castle Farms in Cincinnati, the Cavalier Beach Club on Virginia Beach and the Hotel Statler in Boston.

Famed in music circles as a song stylist and arranger, Long began his career at Duke University when, as a freshman, he was selected to be master of the Duke Symphony orchestra.

Aside from Long and the violin he has made famous, the orchestra features Jack Edmondson, Paul Harmon, Swede Nelson and Miss Young.

Mickey Tells All

Culver City, Cal.

Dear Constitution Readers:

Yes, you're right. Every once in a while someone says to me, "Mickey, how does it feel to become a star overnight?" And I come right back with something corny like, "Whaddya mean, overnight?" Just where they get that "overnight" stuff, I don't know, but it wouldn't be true even if I lived in the arctic circle where the nights are six months long.

I'm 17 years old and I've been acting since I was a year and three months which, according to my figures subtracts to 15 years and nine months. That's a pretty long night to be made over.

Mother likes to say that I cut my teeth on a stick of grease paint and that doesn't come far from being right.

Anyway, to get back to the night that Rooney was supposed to have been made over, it certainly has been full of surprises.

Bawls Way to Stage.

The first one came when I was 11 days old, but it's only hearsay. Mother took me to Albany from Brooklyn and parked me in the dressing room while they tried out a new act. I yelled so loud that Dad had to come off the stage in the middle of the act to quiet me. Then he took me back on the stage to show the audience what was causing all the excitement. That was Rooney's unofficial debut as an actor. I'm not sure, but I think I saved the act for them. They tell me it was pretty bad. Anyway, I took a bow after every performance, just in case. The name wasn't Rooney then. It was Joe July Jr., and the first of three names by which I have been known.

When I was two, I did an act alone, singing songs and telling jokes. All three of us—the songs, the jokes and I—were awful, but Nick Carter, but I played Puck. I played it again in the screen version later and that was my downfall. I broke a leg during the picture. Maybe that was the way Providence had of telling Rooney that he better stick to something more in his line.

After that, M-G-M. probably took pity on me and gave me some good parts in "Ah, Wilderness," "The Devil is a Sissy," "Captains Courageous" and "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."

A "Family" Surprise.

Then came the surprise picture of the Rooney career, "A Family Affair." It was the first of the Hardy Family series. Things happened so fast after that that I'm still a little groggy. We've made seven Hardy pictures and Andy Hardy certainly has treated me like a regular guy. It's gotten so I have a pretty hard time separating Andy from Mickey and I don't know that I really want to. It's nice, though, to get away from the character once in a while just to prove that I can do something else. I was given that chance in "Boys Town" and again in "Stablemates." Now, I've finished "Babes in Arms" with Judy Garland and that was a lot of fun. They let me do just about everything in the book in that one, from blackface impersonations to songs and dances. It is at your Grand theater now. And that, friends of The Atlanta Constitution, is the way Mickey Rooney was made "overnight." If it hasn't been interesting, blame Lee Rogers. He's the guy who brought it on you.

Sincerely,
MICKEY ROONEY.

came a brunet overnight. I got the part, dyed my hair, and played Mickey Maguire for six years and 72 comedies. He was the little tough guy in the derby hat who smoked chocolate cigars. I ate more chocolate in those six years than a dozen kids do in a lifetime. It was swell.

I had changed my name to Mickey Maguire and when our contract came to an end, I found that we couldn't use that moniker. That's how Mickey Rooney came into existence. I used the name for the first time on a 10-week vaudeville tour that followed.

When we got back to Hollywood, my hair was blond at the roots, sort of purple up a little bit further and black on the ends. Casting directors looked at me and got a good laugh, but didn't give me any jobs. I worked a little as an extra and played midgets a couple of times. That is probably how a story got around a little later that I really was a midget. It took several years and a little growth to down that one.

Fast and Furious.

Then, all of a sudden, things began to move for Rooney. The first picture was "Fast Companions." Others were "Love Birds," "Chained," "Manhattan Melodrama," "Blind Date" and "Hide-out," with Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan. In 18 months I worked in 40 pictures. All of the parts were bits. Whenever anyone wanted a maddlesome little brother to throw a monkey-wrench into the love story, they called for Rooney. Anyway, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer put me under contract after "Hide-out."

About this time, Shakespeare entered my life. Max Reinhardt was putting on "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Hollywood Bowl and wanted me for Puck. Everything happens to Rooney. I didn't know Shakespeare from didn't, but I played Puck. I played it again in the screen version later and that was my downfall. I broke a leg during the picture. Maybe that was the way Providence had of telling Rooney that he better stick to something more in his line.

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Sincerely, MICKEY ROONEY.

HOLLYWOOD TODAY
BY SHEILAH GRAHAM

Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

MONEY OR LONELY YEARS?
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 4.—If a crazy millionaire offered you \$150,000 for your child, you probably would refuse. Your answer would be the same if you were offered a million dollars for your child. But suppose someone came to you before there was any thought of a child and offered you a large amount of money to refrain for a few years from motherhood—well, at least you'd give the matter some consideration. The money would be

tempting, and the family could always come later.

This reasoning is behind the fact that there are so few bona fide parents among the film actresses in Hollywood. Like women everywhere else, most film actresses want children when they marry. I talked to Joan Fontaine shortly after her marriage to Brian Aherne, and, knowing her love of children, I presumed that motherhood was on her near-future schedule. "I adore children," she reaffirmed, "and I want lots of them—but not just yet."

That "not just yet" is why so many Hollywoodites end by adopting other people's children. For a variety of reasons, they put off having children of their own until they don't want to—or, more tragically still, until it is too late. That fatal "not just yet" is why Barbara Stanwyck adopted Dion, why Mary Livingstone adopted Joanie, why Gracie Allen adopted Sandra and Ronnie, why Ruby Keeler adopted Al Jr., why Irene Dunne is a foster parent, ditto Miriam Hopkins, Loretta Young, Hedy Lamour. It is the chief reason for the childless condition of Mary Pickford, Joan Crawford, Madeleine Carroll, Claudette Colbert, Dorothy Lamour (remember when she was going to take a year off to have a baby?), Myrna Loy, Jeanette MacDonald, Kay Francis, Ann Southern, Jean Arthur, Carole Lombard, Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Alice Faye, Ginger Rogers, Anne Shirley and many more of Hollywood's actresses who are, or were, married and most of record of the film actresses who

whom want, or wanted, children—but "not just yet."

Money vs. Motherhood.
It's the old, old question of career—and money—but chiefly career. Dorothy Lamour explained that her career was just getting set at the time of her publicized longing for motherhood. "I take a year off now," she told me, "I may lose all that I've put into my career so far. Sure, I'll have a baby—but not yet." Now that Dorothy's career has taken root, with \$1,500 a week from radio work and about as much from the films, she is no longer a married woman, no longer in the position to have a child, even if she wants one.

Mary Pickford was within the shadow of her forties when she decided to abandon her acting career. But, by that time, she had to be content with her role of foster mother to her niece, Gwynne Pickford.

Joan Crawford's career is much less hectic, or important to her today, when she is no longer married, than when she was successfully the wife of Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Franchot Tone. The current Mrs. Fairbanks, by the way—a non-professional—is expecting the stork in April.

All right, now let's look at the record of the film actresses who

dared to have children and see how they were affected from a career and financial viewpoint.

Margaret Sullivan has been missing from the screen for nearly two of the past four years, during which time she had two children. The first daughter preceded "Three Comrades." The second followed "Showdown Angel" and "The Shining Hour."

Margaret's recent absence from the screen for a year has cost her more than \$100,000 in film salary and she has been nosed out of the lead for the best-screen-actress position by Bette Davis—who did not take time out during her marriage for motherhood. It will take exactly one good picture to bring Margaret back to the top of the heap again. The money she lost was not important in her case, as she is married to Leland Hayward, one of the wealthier agents.

But Joan Blondell, who, like you, and you and you, wouldn't give up either of her two children for a million dollars, has paid a little more for her motherhood. Joan was kidding with me once and said that, every time Warners gave her a part she did not like,

COLORED THEATERS

BAILEY Theatres
81 **GEORGE RAFT**
IN
"I STOLE A MILLION"
ALSO 3 STORIES COMEDY AND
"WILD BILL HICKOK"
ROYAL **"MAN ABOUT TOWN"**
WITH
"ROCHESTER"—JACK BENNY—DOROTHY LAMOUR
ASHBY **"WIZARD OF OZ"**
IN TECHNICOLOR
WITH
JUDY GARLAND FRANK MORGAN
LINCOLN **JAMES CAGNEY**
IN
"EACH DAWN I DIE"
ALSO "THE RED CIRCLE"

draw me!

TRY FOR A
Free Art Course

Copy this girl and send your drawing—perhaps you'll win a COMPLETE FEDERAL COURSE FREE! This contest is for amateurs, so if you like to draw do not hesitate to enter.

Prizes for Five Best Drawings—FIVE COMPLETE ART COURSES FREE, including drawing outfits. (Value of each course, \$195.00.)

FREE! If your drawing shows sufficient merit you will receive a grading and also our opinion as to whether it indicates art talent worth developing.

Today design, color and illustrating influence the sale of most merchandise. Trained commercial artists have, therefore, become important in industry. They are in demand—well paid—machines can never displace them. Artistic talent is comparatively scarce. If you can draw, why waste this rare gift? Train yourself to do work for which nature has fitted you and which few people can do. Success nowadays comes easier to those who develop natural ability. We have trained many young men and women now capable of earning up to \$5,000 yearly as artists. Use this opportunity to test your talent. Read the rules and send us your drawing!

RULES: This contest open only to amateurs, 16 years old or more. Professional commercial artists and Federal School students are not eligible. 1. Make drawing of girl 6 inches high, on paper 7 inches high. Draw only the girl, no lettering. 2. Use only pencil or pen. 3. We return no drawings. 4. Print your name, address (town, county, state), age, occupation, on back of drawing. All drawings must be received by November 30th, 1939. Prizes will be awarded for drawings best in proportion and neatness by Federal Schools Faculty.

FEDERAL SCHOOLS INC.
Dept. 20, Federal Schools Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

It Is Our Pleasure to Present for Your Pleasure
THE FINEST MUSICAL ATTRACTION TO APPEAR IN
ATLANTA FOR SOME TIME—

"The Sweetest Music by Far"
AS PLAYED BY

★ **GLENN GARR** ★

and His Famous N. B. C. Orchestra—a New Band
Proclaimed by Winchell, Kinney, Billboard, Variety
and Mr. and Mrs. Dancing Public To Soon Be the
Nation's No. 1 Band in a Short Time—

—Plus—

The Three Stylists—
JOE FAMION—BUDDY BYION

Presented for the first time in Atlanta at the Piedmont Driving
Club for its Debutante Ball, Halloween, plus an appearance
at Atlanta's J. P. C. Club. Direct from a successful
engagement at The Aragon Ballroom.

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ARMISTICE BALL
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Where You Get the Most for the Least.

SPANISH ROOM
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MIDNIGHT SHOW
SUNDAY NIGHT, 12:01
"WAGES OF SIN"

MONDAY & TUESDAY
**"GOD'S COUNTRY
AND THE WOMEN"**
GEORGE BRENT AND BEVERLY ROBERTS

BROOKHAVEN SUNDAY
MONDAY
"GANGSTER'S BOY"
JACKIE COOPER
Co-Feature
"GUN PACKER"
JACK RANDALL

TECHWOOD North Ave. at
Techwood Dr.
TODAY AND TOMORROW
GINGER ROGERS • DAVID NIVEN
—in—
"BACHELOR MOTHER"

DEKALB DECATUR
Monday and Tuesday (6-7)
"Each Dawn I Die"
James Cagney—George Raft

PALACE LITTLE
THEATRE
Sunday and Monday
Tyrone Power and Soledad Huelskamp
in
"Second Hallelu"

WEST END LEE AND
GORDON
Sunday and Monday
"Mutiny on the Bounty"
With Clark Gable and
Franchot Tone

CASCADE THE
PERSONA
Today and Monday
"Bachelor Mother"
Starring
Ginger Rogers—David Niven

TEMPLE SUN.-MON.
"YOUNG DR. KILDARE"
Lew Ayres, Lynn Carver

FAIRVIEW SUN.-MON.
"Susannah of the Mounties"
Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott

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"Susannah of the Mounties"
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FAIRVIEW SUN.-MON.
"Susannah of the Mount

THOUSANDS VISIT NEW GUILDWAY HOME ON ALBERTA DRIVE

JOHNS-MANVILLE TRIPLE-INSULATED HOME ABOUT DONE

Co-sponsored by Constitution, It Will Be Complete About December 1.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.
The Johns-Manville triple-insulated home—known as a Guildway model home—is fast nearing completion at 86 Alberta drive, a new and prettily paved street that extends from Roswell road, a few blocks north of Buckhead, to Mathieson drive, entering the latter street a short ways from Peachtree road.

Since the announcement in The Constitution last Sunday of the erection of this new type of model home, thousands of visitors have

called to see it, and to note the construction as the home was going up. It has been admired—both as to plans and construction and as to location—by scores upon scores, and from expressions heard, many are going to be anxious to make this attractive home theirs, even before it is fully completed. Visitors are welcome any day, and will be shown the exceptional work being put into this home. On week-ends trained people are there to explain all about it.

To visit this home—and everyone is invited to see it during its construction—turn off Peachtree road one block north of Buckhead, go northwest along Mathieson drive, and then turn west at Alberta drive. Or, turn right from Roswell road, a short distance north of Buckhead, go out Alberta drive about two blocks.

Built by Boggs-L'Engle.
This pretty and attractive brick veneer model home was designed and is being built by Boggs-L'Engle, local home builders, on a most attractive tract of land lying along Alberta drive, being developed by Forrest and Frank Adair, realtors. When completed it will

be tastefully furnished and will be thrown open to the public for two or three weeks. The Constitution is a co-sponsor of the home and its showing to the public, and a number of concerns who furnish parts for the home—electrical supplies, plumbing, painting and the like—as well as a leading home-furnishings concern, will be interested in the model home.

The bulk of materials entering into the construction of the home are being furnished by Randall Brothers, local dealers in Johns-Manville products. The home will feature the Johns-Manville principles of triple insulation.

To Show Advantages.
According to L. J. Boggs, of the building firm, the model Guildway home is being built here primarily to demonstrate to Atlanta residents the many advantages in charm, livability, comfort, long life, fire safety and freedom of high maintenance cost that are available in a home of the 1939 model. "The house will have achieved its purpose," he said Saturday, "if during its construction enough Atlanta residents inspect it and find out how radically different the well-designed and well-built home of today is from the home of 1929 or 1919."

"During the past 10 or 15 years," Mr. Boggs said, "the advances made in building materials, home design and in methods of buying and financing a home are more than comparable to any advances made during the same period by the automobile, radio or any other American industry. The home of today actually provides up to 40 per cent more house for the money than ever before."

Triple Insulation.
As an example of these advances, Mr. Boggs cited the triple insulation principles to be followed in the construction of this Guildway home, which will make it fire-safe, with a fire-proof exterior, fire-safe interior partitions and fireproof rock wool insulation in the hollow side walls and second floor ceiling. In addition, the principles of triple insulation developed by Johns-Manville engineers will give the home complete insulation against weather, according to Mr. Boggs, saving fuel bills in winter and making the home more comfortable in winter and summer. Finally, Mr. Boggs stated, this building method will guard the house from high upkeep expense, giving it an exterior that never needs paint for protection and an interior free from ever before possible from such home disasters as falling or cracking plaster.

The home has been placed on a most suitable lot in the pretty wooded tract being developed by Forrest and Frank Adair. Already throughout the subdivision there are a number of handsome homes, with owners already in them. They face along Alberta drive from Mathieson drive to Roswell road. The entire tract is level and shady, and has all city conveniences, including sewerage. Paved streets extend through it, while schools and churches are convenient, with a car line on Peachtree road and a bus line passing along Alberta drive. Buckhead, a fine trading section, is less than half a mile away.

Six Rooms, Two Baths.
This pretty Guildway home will have living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths, with a most convenient garage, where riders can step into the home without being exposed to weather.

The home will be fully insulated with J-M rock wool insulation; the exterior materials will

DIAMOND JUBILEE HELD TO HONOR JOHNS-MANVILLE

Asbestos and Asbestos Products Are Given High Praise.

The part played by asbestos and asbestos products in modern building and industry is being celebrated this fall by the \$100,000,000 asbestos industry in the United States and Canada which is commemorating "75 years of service to humanity."

International diamond jubilee observances were launched recently at Waukegan, Ill., where townspeople staged a civic celebration and banquet in honor of Johns-Manville's huge asbestos manufacturing plant there, one of the largest in the world. Other members of the industry are scheduling similar "birthday parties" for the product this fall and winter.

Although asbestos has been known to man for hundreds of centuries, it was not until the Civil War that it started to become important commercially. From that time until this, the growth and development of the product has revealed that of few other raw materials used in building, commerce, industry and farming.

In modern home construction, asbestos is used literally from cellar to garret. Combined with cement, it makes roofing and siding shingles, hard-surfaced wainscoting for bathrooms and wall and ceiling materials for kitchens, laundries and other rooms. It is used as insulating material in virtually every type furnace and hot

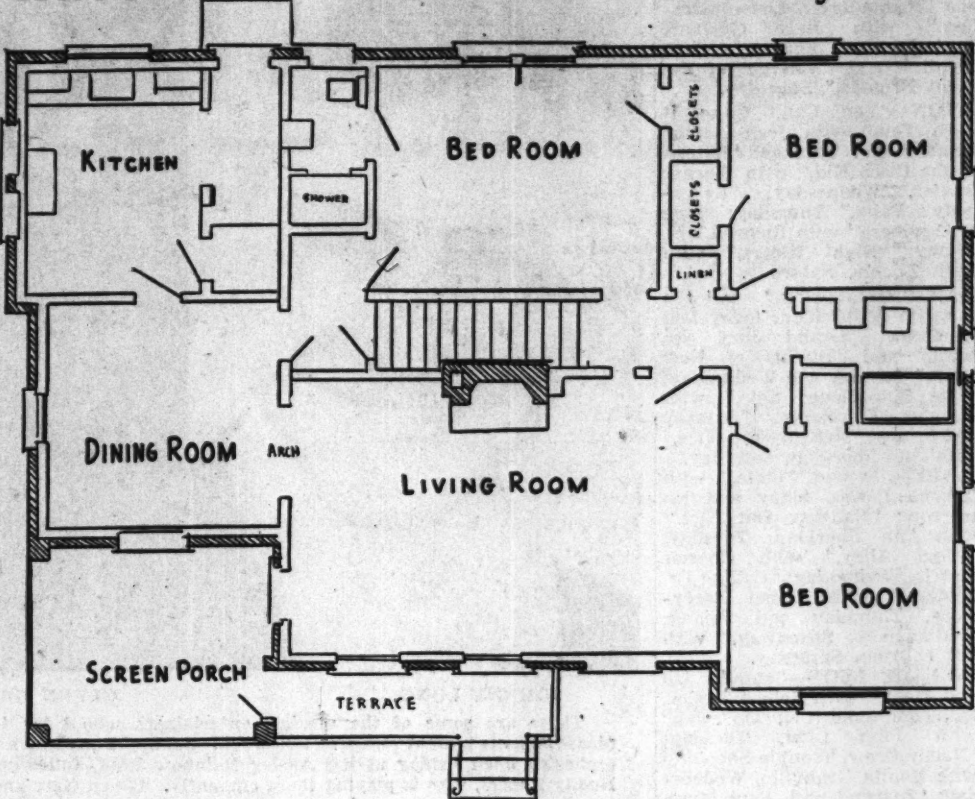
water system, in almost all electrical appliances and in all wiring systems. In the form of pipe, it even brings water and electrical wiring into the house.

One of the strangest of all nature's minerals, asbestos owes its wide use in construction and industry to its soft, silky, fire-proof fibers. These fibers, found in Canada in the form of dense rock and then "teased up" mechanically in huge machines, can be woven like cloth, made into paper, or combined with other materials such as cement in thousands of different ways to protect against fire, weather, wear, heat, and cold and to control sound and motion.

Much of the materials used in the Model Guildway Home, being built on Alberta drive, is being furnished by Randall Brothers agents here for Johns-Manville products.

A process for locating oil deposits by infra-red rays has been patented.

Here's Floor Plan of Guildway Home



Sketch of floor plan of Johns-Manville triple-insulated Guildway home, more than half completed on Alberta drive. It will be finished and suitably furnished about December 1. The public is invited to go out now and see the new type of construction.

DESTRUCTIVE TERMITES

According to a recent statement by the Department of Commerce, termites cause an annual property loss of \$40,000,000.

"Countless dwellings," the report stated, "have been destroyed by these highly efficient insects."

Experts point out that most of

this damage is caused by so-called subterranean termites, which must have moisture in order to maintain life. As a protection against these destroyers of wood, a copper shield has been devised, the primary function of which is to prevent the termites from enter-

ing the building to destroy the woodwork upon which they are dependent for their food supply.

HONORED AT N. Y. FAIR



HOWARD H. FLEMING of Randall Bros., Inc.

Shown before the Johns-Manville building at the New York World's Fair on "Johns-Manville Day" last week (Monday, October 16), Mr. Fleming, who visited New York and the Fair as a guest of the company, was given the trip for achieving one of the highest records among all the hundreds of J-M rock wool salesmen employed in the United States and Canada. While at the Fair he was inducted into the firm's Winner's Club, one of the most coveted honors in the rock wool industry.

Facts brought out at the various business meetings held by the Winner's Club in New York, Mr. Fleming declared, show that more than 100,000 homes in the nation will have been insulated with rock wool during this year alone and that present estimates point to an even greater sale during 1940.—(adv.)

You Are Invited To Inspect The Lovely Model Home On Alberta Drive

Forrest & Frank Adair are the real estate agents for this new development, which includes fifty large lots in a beautiful wooded tract of land. Many beautiful building sites have already been sold. Several homes are under construction. Inspect these also when you come out to see the Johns-Manville Triple-Insulated Guildway Home.

The Alberta Drive Development has all city conveniences including sewerage. The Buckhead trading center is less than a half mile away. The development is surrounded by churches and schools all within walking distance. Served by a bus line on Alberta Drive, as well as the Peachtree Road street car lines.

Before building your new home, inquire about a building site or home from us. Call WA. 2517, or come to 1202 Citizens & Southern National Bank Building.

FORREST & FRANK ADAIR WA. 2517
C. & S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

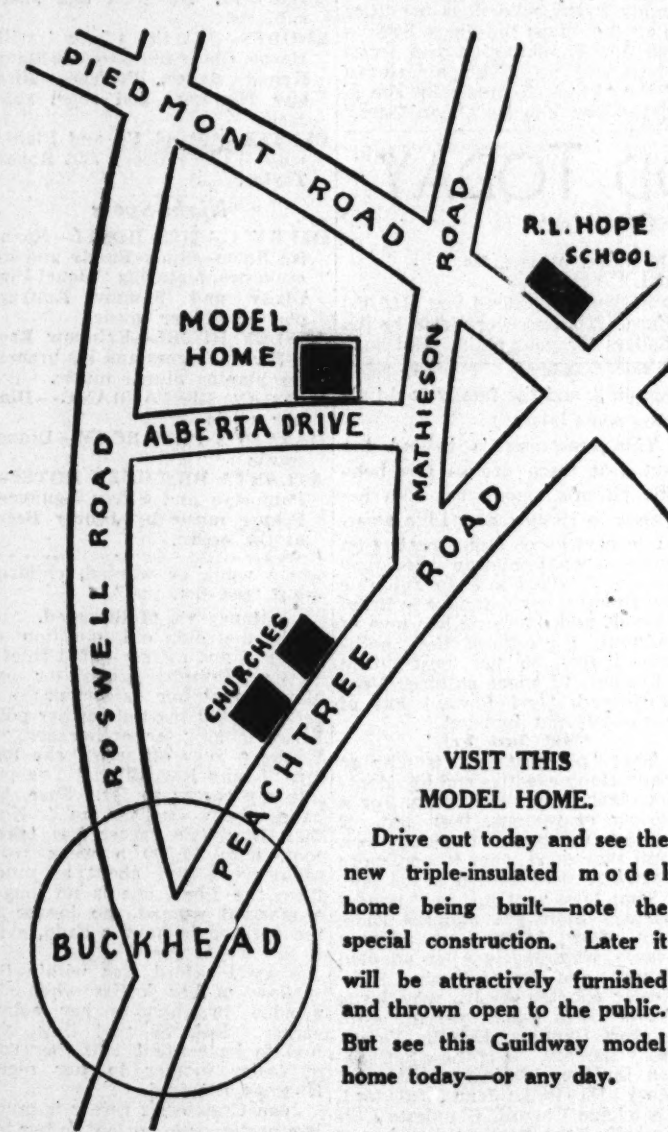
For the Model Home
Randall Bros.
Has Supplied
the following

- ★ JOHNS-MANVILLE PRODUCTS
- ★ WILLIAMSON FURNACE
- ★ FAIRBANKS-MORSE STOKER
- ★ RANDALL LUMBER & MILLWORK

RANDALL BROS.
COAL SINCE 1885

Walnut 4711

How to Reach Model Home on Alberta Drive



VISIT THIS MODEL HOME.

Drive out today and see the new triple-insulated model home being built—note the special construction. Later it will be attractively furnished and thrown open to the public. But see this Guildway model home today—or any day.

Police of Tokyo, Japan, are rounding up bribe-takers in connection with government and private business deals.

WIRING

by

BUCKHEAD ELECTRIC CO.

3198 Matheson Drive

CH. 3587

J. O. Waddell, Mgr.

VALSPAR PAINTS
and
VARNISHES
to be
Supplied
by

FULTON PAINT CO!
292 Spring St., N. W.
WA. 2632

It's a Guildway House featuring the Johns-Manville Principle of Triple Insulation*

BECAUSE this is such a new and different kind of house, it has to be demonstrated in a new and different way—we "X-ray" it for you.

We show you just exactly how this house is built—and how Johns-Manville modern materials protect it against fire, weather and wear.

Learn About Other Guildway Houses

Before you build or buy, be sure to see this 1939 Guildway Model Home. And let us show you sketches and floor plans of other attractive houses by local and nationally prominent architects. We can help you decide on just the right house to fit your family requirements—and your pocketbook. The Guildway



Look for this Seal
It identifies every Triple-Insulated House

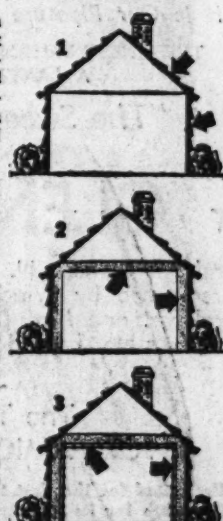
*THESE DIAGRAMS TELL WHAT TRIPLE INSULATION MEANS

Triple Insulation means a house that has been "insulated" or protected against fire, weather and wear with these three J-M materials:

1 Asbestos Shingles on the roof and steel-reinforced brick walls provide a fire-proof exterior.

2 Rock Wool Home Insulation in walls and attic protects against winter cold and summer heat, and gives added protection against fire.

3 J-M Steeltex Plaster Base retards the spread of inside fires and reduces plaster-upkeep expense.



Boggs, L'Engle — Builders



Johns-Manville Building Materials supplied by

RANDALL BROS. — WA. 4711

RICH'S SAMPLE SALE... LINGERIE

HOUSECOATS-ROBES



Sample

HOUSE COATS

25% to 33 1/3% Off!

5.95 Moire and Brocade

35 pieces, moire and brocades. Also pastel slipper satins, lace trimmed. Wrap-around and zipper styles.

3.98

10.95 Slipper Satin and Taffeta

38 pieces Trapunto trimmed slipper satin, taffeta, brocades and striped tapestry. Pastels. Bridal types.

7.95

15.00 Slipper Satin, Striped Satin, Taffeta Housecoats

25 pieces embroidered slipper satins in solid colors. Striped satins and taffeta, metal threads. Few lounging pajamas.

8.95

19.95 Velvet, Crepe Romaine, Satin Housecoats

12 pieces slipper satin, non-crushable velvets, crepe romaine and lace trimmed satins. Bridal Ensembles.

13.95

WARM ROBES

Reg. 10.95 values

12 Robes of wool flannel and bright colored quilts with flared skirts and novelty belts.

7.95

Reg. 16.95 values

15 Robes of plain and stripe flannel. Printed suede, satin trim. Sheer wools and quilted satins.

10.95

Robe and Negligee Shop

Third Floor

\$2 Crepe Gowns, Pajamas, Panties

117 pieces, print and solid crepe pajamas. Printed crepe and rayon satin gowns, crepe and lace-trimmed panties and lace-trimmed, taffeta bed jackets. Lace-trimmed slips.

1.59

2 for 3.00

2.98 Lace-Trimmed Gowns, Teddies, Bed Jackets

120 pieces, lace-trimmed satin gowns! Satin lace-trimmed slips. Lace-trimmed satin teddies and panties. Satin, lace-trimmed and tailored bed jackets. Prints, solid rayon pajamas.

2.00

3.98 Gown, Teddies, Sheer Teddies, Panties

132 pieces gorgeous lace-trimmed satin gowns. Many with lace trim on skirt. Flare bottoms. Lace-trimmed satin slips. Sheer black teddies and satin panties.

3.00

5.95 to 6.95 Bridal-Type Gowns, Satin Slips

Real bridal type gowns of exquisite quality silk satin. Trimmed in finest hand-run laces. Many trimmed bottoms and satin lace-trimmed slips. A few pajamas.

4.00

Lingerie Shop

Mail and phone orders filled while quantity lasts

Third Floor



Our Entire Stock
OF \$10 FOUNDATIONS!

Monday Only

7.95

One of the outstanding events of the season! At this amazing reduction, you may have any \$10 corset, girdle or foundation in our entire stock, TOMORROW, MONDAY ONLY... for 7.95! Included are Franco Contour Lastik girdles! Lily of France girdles! Lily of France combinations! Flexees girdles! Flexees combinations! Miss Simplicity! Bien Jolie girdles and combinations! LeGant girdles and combinations! Every type of foundation garment for every type of figure! Mail and phone orders filled.

Corset Shop
Third Floor

RICH'S

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

SEE—SHACKELFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard See announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Francis Lee Shackelford, of Wilmington, Del., the marriage to take place on December 15 at 8:30 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

WILLIAMS—AKRIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Mobley, of Jefferson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Porter Williams, of Atlanta, to Dr. Allen Gilbert Akridge, of Pelham, the marriage to take place on December 4.

MOORE—RANDOLPH.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Moore announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to John Hayward Randolph, of Houston, Texas, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., the wedding to take place on December 2 at the First Presbyterian church.

FIELDS—BEUSSE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fields announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth, to Herman Hulten Beusse, the wedding to take place on November 11.

JOHNSTON—PRICE.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Graham Johnston announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Robert Kimball Price, the wedding to take place on December 12 at the Gordon Street Baptist church.

SLAPPEY—TAFT.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Slappey announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Louise, to Howard Mason Taft, the marriage to take place on November 11.

FARMER—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Farmer announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Walter S. Smith, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

KOHLER—WILSON.

Mrs. Frank Edward Hallin announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Marie Kohler, to Paul Edward Wilson, of Reading, Mass., the marriage to take place in December.

FLOYD—PITTMAN.

Mrs. Ellen Floyd announces the engagement of her daughter, Dixie, to Howard Wayne Pittman, the marriage to take place in December.

DANIELL—HEARD.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chester Standridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Asile Daniel, to James Lumpkin Heard, of Clovis, N. M., formerly of this city, the marriage to take place in December.

WALTON—SANDIFORD.

Dr. E. James Walton announces the engagement of his daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, to Charles Burns Sandiford, the wedding to take place on November 22.

FISHER—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess M. Fisher, of Kansas City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Ruth, to Henry Ganton Williams, of Chicago, formerly of Atlanta, son of Mrs. Clyde B. Williams, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place the latter part of December.

HAYES—DUNCAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hayes announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Louise, to William Taft Duncan, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

STROUD—FAIN.

Mrs. Lelia Stroud, of Daytona Beach, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Wilene, of Atlanta, to Robert Parks Fain, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on December 3.

SEYMOUR—HALL.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lowry Seymour, of Bowman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobbie Sue, to Elbert Franklin Hall, of Bowman, the marriage to be solemnized in December. No cards.

DENNEY—ROGERS.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Denney, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian, to Lonnie L. Rogers, of Roopville, the marriage to take place at an early date.

TURETZKY—WOLFFE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Turetzky announce the engagement of their daughter, Bella, to Jake Wolffe, of Albany. A reception takes place today between 3 and 6 o'clock. No cards.

CARROLL—PEACOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carroll, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clarice Christine, to Ralph Leslie Peacock, of Atlanta and Cairo, the marriage to be in December.

BURTON—MITCHELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Elonza Burton announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie May, to Preston Hovey Mitchell, the marriage to be on November 23.

WIGHT—MCGAHEE.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Wight, of Cairo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Harold Taylor McGahee, of Cairo, formerly of Haralson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

McREE—ROBERTS.

Mrs. R. L. McRee, of Meigs, announces the engagement of her daughter, Myra, of Elberton, to Stacy Roberts, of Elberton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HEAD—JERNIGAN.

H. V. Head, of Decatur, announces the engagement of his daughter, Helen Ernestine, to William Moore Jernigan, of White Plains, the marriage to be solemnized in December. No cards.

LLOYD—WHITEHEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lloyd, of Mansfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Zenas Melton Whitehead Jr., of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

AYERS—SANDERS.

William Sanford Ayers, of Canon, announces the engagement of his daughter, Alice, to William Grady Sanders, of Carnesville and Hartwell.

MITCHELL—JETER.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, of Bowdon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgie Eulalia, to Oliver Radford Jeter, of Burwell, the marriage to take place in December.

Miss Williams To Wed Dr. Akridge



Miss Jean Porter Williams, of this city, whose engagement to Dr. Allen Gilbert Akridge, of Pelham, is announced today, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Mobley, of Jefferson. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized on December 4.

WALLACE—RAWLINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lane Wallace announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Buren Guess Rawlins, of Snellville, the marriage to take place in November.

ANDREA—COOK.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Andrea, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Thurman Cook, of Savannah, formerly of Cartersville, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HOLT—HESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holt, of Adairsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Berenice, to Mario H. Hester, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

LACEY—PASS.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson Lacey, of Adairsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Daphna Belle, to Robert Gordon Pass, of Calhoun, the marriage to take place in November.

Samuel G. Stoney, Noted Author, To Appear at Driving Club Nov. 13

Highlighting social events of November will be the appearance of Samuel Gaillard Stoney, noted author and lecturer, of Charleston, S. C., at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening, November 13, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mr. Stoney will be presented by the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school and will give "Tales of the Carolina Low Country," a collection of folklore of the Carolina coast country, in Gullah dialect.

Attaching importance to Mr. Stoney's appearance here is the fact that he is considered a leading authority on his subject. His background as a member of one of Charleston's oldest and most prominent families, and his familiarity since boyhood with plantation stories have made him a leader in knowledge of the Carolina coastal customs. He is the author of several books on the subject, and his retelling of the folk tales form the basis for a delightful book called "Black Genesis."

President of the Young Matrons' Circle is Mrs. James N. Frazer. Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, a trustee for Tallulah Falls school, is chairman of the ways and means committee, through whose efforts Mr. Stoney will be brought here.

Mrs. J. Harry Lange and Mrs. C. Norman Ramsey are chairmen of the arts committee, which is sponsoring the entertainment. Special chairmen from the arts committee are Mrs. H. J. McDargh, chairman, and Mrs. Keith Quarterman, co-chairman of tickets; Mesdames Mason Lowance, chairman; H. Cliff Sauls, James P. Hanner and Crawford F. Barnett, contacts, and Willis Wendt, posters.

Tickets may be obtained from the shopping services of the department stores; from the ticket chairmen or at the Piedmont Driving Club, November 13. The public is invited.

Benefit Bridge.

The Sacred Heart Alumnae will give a bridge party Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at Southern Dairies, Inc. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harris Hurst, Vernon 1882.

KEITH—SHEPPARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Stonewall Jackson Keith Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Daniels, to Jack Blair Sheppard, the marriage to take place on November 18 at St. Anthony's church.

MARTIN—MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Martin, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Yates Collier Moore, of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of Memphis, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, Cal., in November.

ELLISON—BEALL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ellison, of Girard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, of Sardis, to Wendell Beall, also of Sardis.

BLACKWELL—CALLAWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Blackwell, of Lincoln, announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Rosita, to Milton S. Callaway, of Washington, the marriage to be in December.

SEYMOUR—HARLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Seymour, of Dewey Rose, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine, to Cecil C. Harley, of Aiken, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

LEE—WALKER.

Mrs. Effie Bowers Lee, of Brunson, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Erma, to Robert Lewis Walker, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, and Condor, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized on December 21.

CHAPMAN—WOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chapman, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Teresa, to Fred L. Wood Jr., the marriage to take place November 23 at Sacred Heart church. No cards.

WORD—JACKSON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Word announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Claire, to William Warren Jackson, of Thomsville, the marriage to take place in December. No cards.

DEMETRIADES—ALEXANDER.

Mr. and Mrs. George Demetriades, of Gastonia, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia, to George A. Alexander, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GUNNELS—HARBER.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Wright Gunnels, of Commerce, announce the engagement of their daughter, Magaly Lucille, to Frank Lucius Harber, of Ashland, the wedding to take place in November.

BOATWRIGHT—BULLOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boatwright, of Rayle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Pearl, to Malcolm Thomas Bullock, of Washington and Hawkinsville, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

MURPHY—EADS.

Mrs. R. S. Murphy, of Jonesboro, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Lynn, to Walter Keith Eads, of Connorsville, Ind., the marriage to be solemnized in November.

McNEAL—KING.

Charles McNeal, of Louisville, Ky., announces the engagement of his sister, Mary Elizabeth, to Howard LaPrade King, of Louisville, son of Dr. William Peter King and Mrs. King, of Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Georgia, the wedding to be in Christ Church cathedral, Louisville, at high noon. Thanksgiving Day, November 30.

ROBERTS—RIDDLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Roberts, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie Lucile, to Willard Emile Riddle, the marriage to take place November 23.

RENFROE—GAULTNEY.

Mrs. Conrad Renfro, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn Jewett, to Edmond Thomas Gaultney Jr., the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

CARPENTER—WARD.

Mrs. M. Carpenter, of Columbus, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Bertie, to W. H. Ward, the wedding to be solemnized in November.

LANKFORD—CARMACK.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCabe, of Eufaula, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Lankford, of Columbus, to George Carmack, also of Columbus, the wedding to be an event of December.

BANKSTON—FAIRCLOTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carl Bankston, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kate, to Robert Duane Faircloth, of Dexter, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WADE—GREEN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wade, of Montrose, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Bernice, to Marvin Lansing Green, of Irwinton and Montrose, the wedding to take place on December 27 in the Montrose Methodist church.

Miss Vallebuona Weds Mr. Atkinson At Sacred Heart Church Ceremony

Miss Gladys Maria Vallebuona, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Cesar Vallebuona, became the lovely bride of Joseph Ellis Atkinson, of Senoia, at a beautiful afternoon ceremony taking place yesterday at 5:30 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. The Rev. Father John Emmerth read the marriage service, which was witnessed by a fashionable company of friends and relatives. Mr. Atkinson is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubert Atkinson, of Senoia.

Vincent Hurley presented a program of organ music during the assembling of the wedding guests. The handsome interior of the church was unadorned for the ceremony, except for myriads of cathedral candles which burned in massive candelabra. The pews reserved for members of the bridal couple's families were designated by white ribbons.

David N. Jones, of Atlanta, and William Boone, of Senoia, were the ushers, and the groom's cousin, William Anderson Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn., served as best man.

Mrs. James Clyde Selser Jr., of Randolph Field, Texas, was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. She was a modish figure wearing a princess gown of pale blue lace, cut street length and featuring a bustle back. Completing her costume was a becoming turban fashioned of the same material. Her flowers were a nosegay of roses, valley lilies, and snapdragons displaying the Dresden tints and encased in a lace paper holder.

Bride Enters.

The lovely young bride entered the church with her father, Julio C. Vallebuona, who gave her in marriage. Her striking Spanish beauty was emphasized by her smart costume suit of Olympian blue velvet, the coat fashioned with wide lapels of mink extending to the waistline, and a peplum in the back. Worn with the suit was an ice blue satin blouse and a shirred hat of matching blue velvet. The bride's accessories were of brown and her flowers were a shoulder cluster of purple-throated orchids and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home on Pelham road in compliment to the bridal couple.

Yellow, purple, and white chrysanthemums, combined with peach-colored dahlias and red roses, formed the floral decorations throughout the reception rooms of

the home. The bridal motif of white featured the decorations in the dining room, where the table, covered with a handmade cloth of real lace, was centered with a beautifully embossed wedding cake surrounded by a frieze of white daisy chrysanthemums. At either end of the table tall white tapers burned in silver holders.

Mrs. W. E. Farrell kept the bride's book, and Mrs. Don DuBols, Mrs. Leo Sullivan and Mrs. David Jones assisted in entertaining.

Handsome Costumes.
Mrs. Vallebuona received her guests wearing a handsome gown of gray satin, fashioned with a brief jacket of gray and mauve lame, a black hat and black accessories. Her flowers were lavender orchids. Mrs. Atkinson chose for her son's marriage a costume of purple velvet, a matching hat, and a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

Mrs. William Row, of Senoia, the groom's sister, was smartly gowned in black crepe, embroidered in a rhinestone design and worn with a black hat and accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of roses. Another sister, Mrs. Clarence Roberts, of Senoia, was modestly gowned in cinnamon crepe with a matching hat. A cluster of bronze orchids completed her costume.

Mr. Atkinson and his bride left for an extensive western trip, and on their return they will reside in Senoia.

Guests from a distance who attended the wedding were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Atkinson; his sisters and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. William Row and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts, all of Senoia; Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and William Anderson Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shane, of Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. Rudolph Lind, of Cleveland, Ohio; Lt. and Mrs. James Selser Jr., of Randolph Field, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merea, of New York.

Benefit Game Party.

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter O. E. S. will sponsor a benefit game party at Southern Dairies, 593 Glen Iris drive, the morning of November 8 from 10 until noon. Those attending are requested to provide their own games. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Charles A. Williams, Main 5372.

Scoring on the sidelines... Football Fashions from Doris Fullerton STYLIST 581 PEACHTREE Sport Dresses in bright-colored wool in smart under-coat styles 12.50 to 29.95

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Fine English Plate Reproductions

Wedding Gifts a Specialty

Gift Suggestions

Monogrammed Stationery specially designed and engraved is always an acceptable gift for a lady. Personal Stationery engraved with name and address will please a man. Coat of Arms Stationery will be appreciated by the family. Samples of these or other items sent upon request.

J.P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
105 PEACHTREE STREET
Atlanta

Miss Eleanor Rogers, of Albany, Becomes Bride of Reese Inman

ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Mabel Massey Rogers, of Albany, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Rogers, to Reese Inman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Inman, of Atlanta, which took place last Monday in Opelika, Ala. The bride and groom were accompanied to Opelika by Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Elberidge, of Columbus.

Mrs. Inman is the daughter of Mrs. Rogers and the late Walter Britt Rogers, of Columbia, S. C., and the sister of Mrs. F. A. Bowens and L. L. Rogers, of Albany, and Mrs. Charles Adams, of Cordele. She was educated at Albany High school and Washington Seminary, in Atlanta. She is a beautiful and attractive blonde with golden hair and blue eyes, and is exceedingly popular with hosts of friends.

On her maternal side, Mrs. Inman is the great-granddaughter of Dr. Talliaferro Jones and Carolyn Saxon Jones, prominent physician and pioneer settlers of Albany. Dr. Jones was a direct descendant of Captain John Talliaferro, of Revolutionary War fame. On her maternal side, Mrs. Inman is a direct descendant of the Dunwoody family, from which Mittie Bullock, of Bullock Hall, in Roswell, mother of President Theodore Roosevelt, and grand-mother of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was a descendant.

On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Dr. Lewis Lowmes Rogers and Elizabeth

Miss Anderson Weds John Joseph Shaner At Sacred Heart Rites

Miss Hubert White Anderson, youngest daughter of Mrs. Hubert White Anderson and the late Mr. Anderson, became the bride of John Joseph Shaner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wayne Shaner, at a ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father John Emmerth performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends, and Vincent Hurley, the organist, rendered the musical program.

William Bruckner, of Charlotte, N. C., was best man. Miss Elizabeth Kelley was maid of honor and was gowned in burgundy velvet, and her hat was made of material like the dress. She wore a crystal necklace and black accessories, and a shoulder spray of yellow roses.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her brother, Captain Albert Carroll Morgan, U. S. A. She wore a stylish costume suit, the dress being made of grey wool and the jacket was fashioned of kidskin. A becoming viking blue felt hat, grey suede shoes trimmed with reptile, grey gloves, a blue clip and bracelet, and a shoulder corsage of valley lilies completed the effective costume of the bride.

The bride and groom departed after the ceremony on their honeymoon, their destination being unrevealed. Upon their return they will reside at 311 Avery drive, in Decatur.

Out-of-town guests were Captain and Mrs. A. C. Morgan, of Fort Benning; Mrs. George M. Mann, of Wilmington, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Savage, of West Point, Ga.

Miss Ruth Moore and Mr. Randolph Announce Their Betrothal Today



MISS RUTH MOORE.

Skvirsky's Photo.

Wide social interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Moore of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Moore, to John Hayward Randolph, of Houston, Texas, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla. The wedding of this popular couple will take place at the First Presbyterian church.

The bride-elect's family has lived for generations in northern Ohio, her mother having come to Atlanta as a bride. The bride-elect began her schooling in Atlanta and graduated from high school in Chicago. Following her graduation from the Principia

Houston, Texas, where the couple will reside.

The wedding will be a simple one for the family and intimate friends at 5:30 on December 2, in Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Harry C. Moore Jr., of Beloit, Wis., the bride's sister-in-law, will be the matron of honor. The best man will be George Callaway, of Scarsdale, N. Y., the brother-in-law of the groom.

Krause-Simpson.
BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Nov. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Krause, of Alexandria, Va., and Bainbridge, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Agnes, to Charles Cole Simpson, of Washington, which took place at the

Guntton Temple Memorial Presbyterian church this afternoon. The bride received her education at Holton Arms, Washington, D. C., and for some time has been connected with the editorial staff of the American Automobile Association. Mr. Simpson is with the American Mining Congress. After a honeymoon the young couple will reside at 1731 20th street, Washington.

Women's Auxiliary to Medical Association of Georgia

Mrs. Eustace Allen, Atlanta, president; Mrs. H. G. Banister, II, president-elect and chairman of organization; Mrs. Lee Howard, Savannah, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Richardson, Milledgeville, second vice president and chairman of Hygiene; Mrs. Loren Gary Jr., Sherman, third vice president and chairman of scrapbook; Mrs. Cleveland Thompson, Milledgeville, recording secretary; Mrs. Olin S. Coffey, Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. A. Woodbury Jr., Augusta, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Nevel, Metter, historian; Mrs. L. W. Williams, Savannah, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ralph Chancy, Augusta, student loan fund; Mrs. Fred Sawlin, Sandersville, health films; Mrs. Stewart Brown, Royston, public relations; Mrs. G. Lombard Kelley, Augusta, legislation; Mrs. Harry Rogers, Atlanta, press and publicity; Mrs. Bruce Schaefer, Toccoa, doctor's day; Mrs. C. M. Burpee, Augusta, research in romance to medicine; Mrs. Thomas J. Ferrell, Waycross, Jane Todd Crawford Memorial; Mrs. James N. Brainer, Atlanta, revisions; Mrs. Warren A. Coleman, Eastman, the Mrs. James N. Brainer trophy; Mrs. J. Bonar White, Atlanta, archives; Mrs. Harry M. Kandel, Savannah, exhibits; Mrs. J. A. Redfern, Albany, the Mrs. J. Bonar White exhibits and scrapbook awards, and Mrs. J. A. Corry, Barnesville, memorials.

Eligible Women Urged to Join Auxiliary by Mrs. H. G. Banister

By MRS. HARRY ROGERS, Of Atlanta, State Editor.

Mrs. H. G. Banister, of II, president-elect of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia and chairman of organization, has written the following interesting communication on "Organized Intelligence, Our Watchword for 1939-40." Mrs. Banister writes:

"We are on the threshold of another year's work, which means opportunity for loyal co-operation, alignment of both individual doctors' wives and county organizations to state and national organizations. So far no better plans for the wives of doctors for service to the medical profession can be found than through organization of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia. We need not only increase in eligible membership but in organized intelligence concerning the problems of our organization.

"In order for any organization to survive, there should be individual responsibility sensitized concerning all activities of the organization. Your chairman of organization extends to the wife of every eligible doctor an invitation to join the Medical Auxiliary so that she may have the privilege of serving the medical profession through the organized Woman's Auxiliary activities. Let us remember that our Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia is as strong and effective as the county auxiliaries, who in turn depend upon alert and wide awake membership as a foundation.

"In order for our course in organization to be followed by every member we must have in mind definite objectives: To know each other better, to know the duties of the officers and standing committees, and to study the constitution and by-laws of the Auxiliary; to organize other county auxiliaries, thus increasing our membership over last year; to make as our ultimate goal the membership of every eligible woman; to familiarize ourselves with the surrounding fields as to county organization and to increase membership of the groups already organized; to plan worthwhile programs to promote better attendance, sustain interest and encourage new members, and to retain old members as well as enlist new members.

"Our organization has a very

great responsibility, not only to extend the aims of the medical profession to all organizations which look to the advancement of health but also a responsibility in our own group, to be a wide-awake functioning organization, alert to know the scope of our program. We should feel a responsibility for service wherever our organization can function and be an active and effective member in every sense of the word. To do our part conscientiously and with loyalty we can express the life of an Auxiliary member with four verbs, to know, to feel, to be and to do. The success of this year's work is dependent upon each member. As chairman of organization, I want to ask each county president to stress individual responsibility and organized intelligence concerning the problems of our organization. I take this opportunity to wish you success for the coming year and to offer my services in any way that I may be able to serve you."

Mrs. Louis Smith, of Lakeland, was re-elected district manager at a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Eighth District Medical Society, held in Valdosta recently. Other officers elected were Mrs. A. M. Johnson, of Valdosta, vice manager; Mrs. Joseph Gay, of Homerville, secretary, and Mrs. Sage Harper, of Ambrose, treasurer. Mrs. Eustace A. Allen, of Atlanta, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, spoke on plans for the year's work, urging the organization of auxiliaries in the unorganized counties of the district. Mrs. C. M. Stephens, of Waycross, reported on some of the recent medical legislation. The hostess group entertained the visitors at tea. Later the members of the Auxiliary joined the members of the society for a banquet at the Daniel Ashley hotel.

Dr. Phillip A. Mulherin, chairman of the advisory committee, spoke to members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Richmond County Medical Society at the recent meeting held in Augusta. Plans were made for the annual benefit bridge party which the group will sponsor.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Randolph County Medical Society met recently with Mrs. W. W. Crook at her home in Cuthbert. Mrs. Loren Gary Jr., president, presiding. Programs for the year were submitted and approved and plans made for the showing of health films to the school children of the county.

Three new members, Mesdames Y. A. Little, G. K. Cornwell and F. C. Clodfelter, were welcomed at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Baldwin County Medical Society, held at the home of Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough in Milledgeville. Dr. J. H. Litton, county health commissioner, told of the work of his department, pointing out ways in which the Auxiliary members can co-operate. Health education was chosen as the objective for the year.

Miss Alice Ayers To Wed Mr. Sanders.

CANON, Ga., Nov. 4.—Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Alice Ayers, daughter of William Sanford Ayers and the late Mrs. Texie King Ayers, to William Grady Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady E. Sanders of Carnesville.

Miss Ayers and her fiancé have selected Friday evening, November 24, as the date of their marriage, which will take place at the home of the bride-elect's father.

Miss Mills Weds Harlan H. Daniels

A marriage of much interest to their host of friends was that of Miss Mildred Elizabeth Mills to Harlan H. Daniels, which was impressively solemnized Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. C. B. Lawter performed the ceremony and a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. C. B. Lawter at the organ and Miss Inez Steed, soloist, who sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

Seven-branched candelabra holding lighted tapers and floor baskets of large white chrysanthemums were placed against a background of palms to form the altar decorations.

Ushers were Harry Daniels, Jimmie Butler, Eugene Duncan and Richard O'Farrell.

Mrs. Reul C. Jeffords, who was her sister's matron of honor, was gowned in a wine chiffon velvet costume featuring a V-shaped neckline and full skirt with a turban of the same material. Her corsage was of talisman and tuberoses.

The lovely young bride entered with her brother, Reul C. Jeffords, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Frank Davis. The bride was striking in her two-piece costume of royal blue chiffon velvet with shirred waistline and bustle effect. Her hat was of matching material, a copy of Schiaparelli model. She wore a shoulder spray of orchids and valley lilies.

Galloway-Lewis Plans Are Announced.

Wide social interest centers in the wedding plans of Miss Anilee Galloway and Joe Asmon Lewis, whose engagement was announced recently. The marriage will be solemnized on December 16 at the Kirkwood Methodist church at 5:30 o'clock. Rev. V. L. Bray, of Hogansville, will perform the ceremony before an assembly of friends and relatives.

Miss Galloway has chosen Miss Florine Lewis, sister of the groom-elect, as her maid of honor, and Miss Sybil Savage will be the bridesmaid.

Edgar G. Kilpatrick Jr., cousin of the groom, will be best man, and the ushers will be Paul N. Galloway, brother of the bride; Joe Milligan, David Terrill and Almond Carroll.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Galloway will be hosts at a reception at their home on Boulevard drive.

Miss Burton To Wed Preston Mitchell.

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Sadie Burton, to Preston Hoyer Mitchell, the marriage to take place November 23.

The bride-elect, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Burton, was graduated from Girls High this past June.

The groom-elect, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Mitchell, was graduated from Tech High school, and attended the Georgia Tech Evening school.

Following their marriage the couple will leave for a wedding trip to Miami, after which they will reside in Atlanta.

Dees-Miller.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 4.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jewell Dees and W. H. Miller Jr., which was solemnized October 29 in Jasper, Fla.

Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dees, and Mr. Miller is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are honeymooning in Florida and upon their return they will reside in this city on West Hill avenue.



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Combine them according to your whims and fancies—to complement your own beauty! White evening sweater with gold sequins, \$15.95. Wasp waist white crepe evening skirt, \$12.98. Egyptian hair drapery of gold mesh lastex, \$2.98.

New Cocktail and Dinner Shop.
Allen's Street Floor.



Jacket dinner and dance dress with two-tone sequin trim. Copper and blue. 14 to 20. \$22.95

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Covered Up Look



Allen's launches you into the season of festivities... dining and dancing... champagne and sherry in "cover up" gowns! It's the modern mode of dress after dark, with flowing skirts and dwindling waistlines.



Above: Lame for dining, with inserted girdle and yards of rippling skirt. Blue and bronze. Sizes 12 to 16. \$39.95

Flattering crepe (right) with elaborate bead design on the yoke. Black only in sizes 14 to 20. \$29.95

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Lyle & Gaston, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Yopp and Mr. Nunnally Select Wedding Personnel

Prominent among the fashionable wedding ceremonies set for this month is that of which Miss Betty Yopp, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. O'Keeffe, will become the lovely bride of McKee Nunnally. The nuptials will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening, November 25, at the First Presbyterian church on Peachtree street.

The marriage service will be read by the pastor, Rev. William V. Gardner, assisted by the pastor emeritus, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, in the presence of a representative assemblage of southern society. Dr. Charles Sheldon, organist, will present a program of music during the assembling of the wedding guests.

Mr. O'Keeffe will give his daughter in marriage, and Winship Nunnally Sr., will act as best man for his son.

Ushers will include Bowie Martin, Dr. Joseph D. Osborne, Hal Lambdin, Dr. Floyd McRae, Julian S. Carr, and J. Carlisle Martin.

The groomsmen will be Robert M. Crumley Jr., Don Proctor, Robert Alston, Bryant Jones, Pat Dinkins, Winship Nunnally Jr., brother of the groom-elect, Walter

C. Hill Jr., Thornton Kennedy and Dan Hodgson. Miss Yopp has chosen as her maid of honor, Miss Jessie Nunnally, sister of the groom-to-be. The bevy of lovely bridesmaids will include Misses Nancy Calhoun, Bungle Fuller, Virginia Willis, Mary Louise Sciple, Ruth Lowther, Ann Pappenheimer, George Dargan, Emmie Martin, Elizabeth Groves and Mrs. Julian Carr.

Following the church ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. O'Keeffe will entertain at a wedding reception at the Capital City club with the guests limited to the members of the wedding party, the immediate members of the bridal couple's families and the guests from a distance.

Mrs. John Waddle, of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. William Mason will keep the bride's book at the reception.

Following their wedding journey, Mr. Nunnally and his bride will return to Atlanta for residence and will form prominent and attractive additions to the young married contingent of society. A series of interesting social affairs will compliment the popular couple prior to their marriage.

Miss Hoskins Weds Mr. Wellons At Norfolk, Virginia, Ceremony

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 4.—Miss Janet Hoskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hoskins, of Atlanta, became the bride of Richard Simpson Wellons, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wellons, of Marietta, Ga., on October 28, at the Selden Chapel of Christ, of St. Luke's Episcopal church here, in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends.

The altar vases held graceful clusters of snow white dahlias, the effect being heightened by lighted waxen candles in brass cathedral candelabras.

The bride and groom, unattended, entered together. The marriage service was performed by Rev. W. Taylor Willis,

who used the double-ring ceremony.

The blonde beauty of the bride was enhanced by her wedding gown of white Bengaline fashioned on period lines, with full floor length skirt. The close-fitting bodice featured a sweetheart neck-line, and long sleeves that were pointed over the hands. Her finger-tip veil of bridal tulle was held in place by a small front bow of tulle, and she carried an old fashioned Colonial bouquet of valley lilies, brides roses and tiny white chrysanthemums, edged with a frill of embossed chiffon.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for New York, sailing for Puerto Rico where they will reside.

Miss Elizabeth See and Francis Lee Shackelford Will Wed December 15 at Cathedral of St. Philip



MISS ELIZABETH SEE.

Bacon Biggers Photo.

Wide social interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth See, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard See, to Francis Lee Shackelford, of Wilmington, Del.

The wedding will take place on the night of December 15 at 8:30 at the cathedral of St. Philip. The couple will make their home in Wilmington, Del.

Miss See is a graduate of North Fulton High school, where she was a member of the Sigma Delta social sorority, the Tallulah Falls Circle and the Girls' Cotillion Club. She completed her education at St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, N. C.

Tall, slender and graceful, Miss See is a beautiful blonde and possesses a distinctive charm and is noted for her wit. Although never having made a formal debut, Miss See has been an acknowledged belle since early girlhood.

Her mother was before her marriage, Miss Gertrude Higgin, of Newport, Ky. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higgin, of Newport, whose forebears were among the pioneer settlers of northern Kentucky.

On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James W. See, of Hamilton, Ohio. Her paternal grandfather's ancestors were among the early Dutch settlers of Tarrytown, N. Y. Her only sister is Miss Dorothy See.

Mr. Shackelford, who formerly resided in Greenville, S. C., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Shackelford, of Greenville, S. C. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Lee Thurston Shackelford and the late Mr. Shackelford, of Greenville, formerly of Charleston, S. C., and Savannah.

His mother was before her marriage Miss Kate Cooper, of Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, pioneer residents of Atlanta. His only brother is John Cooper Shackelford, of Greenville.

Mr. Shackelford graduated from Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, later doing graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for his master's degree in chemical engineering. He now holds a position with the du Pont laboratories in Wilmington.

Members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests. Mrs. Spinks received guests wearing a model of plum-colored crepe fashioned with a bustle back, and worn with a black hat and accessories. Her flowers were gardenias.

Mrs. Wilfred Joseph Roux, mother of the groom, wore a modish black velvet dress trimmed with gold nailheads. Her accessories were black, and her flowers were talisman roses.

The bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and New York, Mrs. Roux donning a cross fox fur jacket over her wedding dress. Upon their return they will reside in Springfield, Mass.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Joseph Roux, Robert Kuhn, of Springfield, and Mrs. Hal T. Morrison of Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. Ruth H. Carter To Review Books. The North Side Library Association will sponsor a series of book reviews to be given by Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter on November 10, January 12 and March 15. Three books will be reviewed each time. "Wind, Sand and Stars," by Antoine de Saint Exupery, "Christ in Concrete," by Pietro Di Donato, and "Grapes of Wrath," by John Steinbeck, will be reviewed November 10. This series of reviews will be given at the National Library Bindery, 2395 Peachtree road. A small admission will be charged.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her striking beauty was enhanced by her gown of moss green crepe featuring a low waistline and a full gathered skirt. The bodice was threaded with gold, and the shirred sleeves were bracelet length. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of purple orchids and valley lilies.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a breakfast at the Atlanta Athletic Club for

members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

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Miss Horne Weds Mr. Smith At St. Luke's Church Rites

Selecting blue as her color motif, Miss Sara Carter Horne, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beckwith Horne, chose an exquisite gown of ice-blue satin and net when she became the bride of Richard Pope Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, at an impressive ceremony solemnized yesterday at high noon at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Rev. John Moore Walker read the ceremony before a fashionable assemblage of Atlanta society and out-of-town guests.

Prior to and during the ceremony, Hugh Hodgson, organist, presented a program of music. The altar of the church was banked with palms and altar vases were filled with white chrysanthemums. The white satin prie-dieu was flanked on either side by vases of white chrysanthemums and the choir stalls were graced with cybotium fern interspersed with seven-branched candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Ushers were Dr. Floyd McRae, Charles B. Wilson, Harvey Hill, John A. Boykin Jr., Clarence Reese Jr. and Charles Shropshire. The groomsmen were Jack Adair and Carter Horne.

Miss Suzanne Marshall, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was the bride's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss June Spalding and Miss Anne Irby.

They were gowned in models of mist blue and cinnamon net, wore a matching hat and a shoul-

der spray of purple orchids. The receiving line stood before a background of palms and arrangements of yellow roses and snapdragons. In the dining room the bride's table, which was overlaid with a Venise and ivory satin cloth, was centered with a tiered wedding cake topped with valley lilies and surrounded with a frieze of white roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. C. C. Case and Mrs. Warner Martin presided over the coffee and tea services. Effective arrangements of yellow roses and snapdragons were used to beautify the room.

Mrs. John A. Boykin Jr. kept the bride's book and Miss Julia Block and Mrs. Clarence Reese Jr. presided over the punch bowls.

Mr. Smith and his bride left for a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., and upon their return they will reside at 76 East Wesley road.

Mrs. Smith chose for traveling a two-piece tweed suit of French blue with which she wore a matching sweater and a scarf of saffron. A matching tweed hat and a shoulder bouquet of orchids completed her handsome costume.

Among out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Sam Carter, of Carters; Miss Joanne Witt, of Oakman; Mrs. William White Johnson and Mrs. Leo Blago, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. S. S. Marshall Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Annie Horne, of Dalton; Pearce Horne, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maben, of Carters, Ga.; Carter Horne and Miss Anne Hurt, of Miami; Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Willson and Dick and Canby Willson Jr., of Anderson, Ind.; Mrs. B. C. Carter, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, of Cleveland, Ohio.

- 168 Brand-New Dresses.
- 132 selected from our own Higher-Priced Stock to

repeat this Semi-Annual Sale!

300 this-Season DRESSES

ACTUAL \$22.95 DRESSES
ACTUAL \$19.95 DRESSES
ACTUAL \$17.95 DRESSES

NONE SOLD FOR LESS!

We bought what and where we could to get the values.

We made a round-up from our better racks to round out the colors and styles and sizes you want right now.

The crepes with jackets. The vapor pastels just "out." The dressmaker and stadium wools. The little velveteens for informalities. With scoops of jewelry and scads and right that you'll be bright to take two or three while they're \$11!

No Mail Orders

No Approvals

No Lay-Aways

All Sales Final



Juniors', Misses', Women's Sizes

MUSKA

Peachtree : Walton : Broad

Pre-Thanksgiving

SALE
25% OFF

• COATS • SUITS
• DRESSES

(Evening Gowns not included!)

Aida Jones, Inc.

575 PEACHTREE ERLANGER THEATRE

Chajage's
Verified
FUR
VALUES

Verified for Styling
Verified for Quality
Verified for Value

GRAY
SQUIRREL

Fashionable loveliness in downy soft Gray Squirrel. The kind of fur you've always wanted... priced so astonishingly low you simply can't afford to miss it. The fine peltries and craftsmanship mean the utmost for your money.

AS LOW \$149.50

Values Worth Waiting For

Brown Karakul 89.50 up
Black Karakul 99.50 up
Black Persian 195.00 up
Leopard Cat 99.50 up
Dyed Split Squirrel . . 149.50 up
Mink Muskrat 124.50 up
Black Kid Karakul . . . 99.50 up

Chajage's

220 PEACHTREE

HOME OF Heart & the Pelt FURS

Shorter Alumnae Plan Breakfast

Alumnae of Shorter College will hold their annual breakfast in Atlanta next Saturday at 11:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club. The Atlanta Athletic Club will be hostess organization for the event, and Mrs. Robert Irvin, president of the club, is in charge of arrangements. A large group of out-of-town guests is expected and a surprise program has been arranged.

Among honor guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Fuller, Dr. and Mrs. Ryland Knight, Mrs. A. W. Van Hoose, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Matthews. A number of the faculty members from Shorter will also attend the breakfast.

Miss Martha Galt, president of the General Alumnae Association, will preside, assisted by Miss Louise Bennett, alumnae secretary. Among the regional vice presidents who are expected are Mrs. R. M. Wyatt, Rome; Mrs. J. M. Mote, Columbus; Mrs. J. J. Clyatt, Tifton; Mrs. B. H. Minchew, Waycross; Mrs. James Blanchard, Augusta; Mrs. G. L. Boyd, Athens; Mrs. A. C. Pritchett, Perry; and Mrs. H. N. Cooleidge, Atlanta. An interesting feature of the breakfast will be the attendance contest between the different districts. Reservations for the breakfast must be in by Thursday and should be made with Mrs. Robert Irvin, 579 Martina drive, N. E., Atlanta.

Bridal Shower Given For Miss Schilling.

Miss Frances Schilling, whose marriage to Ed Reed, has been announced for Thanksgiving Day, was honored at a miscellaneous shower yesterday given by Mrs. J. F. Schilling Jr., at her home, 1679 Homestead avenue.

Mrs. Schilling was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. George B. Snow, and her sisters, Miss Sarah Snow and Mrs. Alex B. Brown.

Invited were Misses Louise Kimble, Thelma Harris, Wynne Brock, Ida Smith, Rebecca Ballard, Rachel Burnett, Tommie Darnell, Jane Beall, Louise Wade, Jeannette Manning, Christine Mannie, Lucile Manning, Edie Reed, Helen Snow, Lucile Schilling, Bertha McKinney and Mesdames H. H. Lane, Gertrude Williams, E. C. Dr. and Mrs. T. Blakey, M. Boorstein, Herman Jacobson, Jake Kimble, Raymond Campbell, Karl Kimbrough, G. C. Reed, William J. Lowery, W. H. Cleveland, V. Barker, S. H. Anderson, F. F. Schilling, Agnes Smith, W. F. Harrison and E. B. McKinzie.

Miss Virginia Spinks Weds Wilfred Roux at Noon Ceremony

Miss Virginia Spinks, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clyde Spinks, became the bride of Wilfred Roux, of Springfield, Mass., at a ceremony solemnized yesterday at noon at St. Anthony's church.

Rev. Father Nicholas Quinlan performed the marriage service before an assemblage of friends and relatives, and Miss Nell Jentzen presented a musical program.

The altar was beautified with seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers and banked with palms before which stood floor standards of white chrysanthemums and white gladioli. Clusters of white satin ribbon marked the aisle.

Ushers were Chick Aldredge and Clyde Spinks Jr., brother of the bride.

Robert Kuhn, of Springfield, was the groom's best man.

Miss Jacquelyn Little, maid of honor, wore a wine-colored crepe model, featuring a bustle back, with a matching hat and black accessories. Her flowers were gardenias.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her striking beauty was enhanced by her gown of moss green crepe featuring a low waistline and a full gathered skirt. The bodice was threaded with gold, and the shirred sleeves were bracelet length. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of purple orchids and valley lilies.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a breakfast at the Atlanta Athletic Club for

Be As Slim As Your Budget In This

MisSimplicity

Even if your budget doesn't allow much for that "figure divine" Gossard comes to the rescue with this modestly priced MisSimplicity. \$3.50

The GOSSARD SHOP
131 PEACHTREE ARCADE



Miss Camp Marries Claude V. Capers

WILMETTE, Ill., Nov. 4.—The marriage of Miss Frances Carolyn Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordon Camp, of Wilmette, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., to Claude Viers Capers, of Memphis, Tenn., was solemnized at an evening ceremony on October 28 at the home of the bride's parents.

Dr. Herbert Virgin performed the ceremony and the musical program was presented by Mrs. A. E. Hunter, of Memphis, sister of the bridegroom.

Misses Patricia Johnston and Sara Wright, of Atlanta, were the bridesmaids. They were gowned alike in blue moire taffeta and

carried Colonial bouquets of Finch roses and forget-me-nots. Gerald N. Capers Jr., of Memphis, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Joseph G. Camp Jr. was the usher.

The lovely young bride was gowned in ivory velvet fashioned period style with a yoke embroidered in seed pearls. The very full skirt extended in a train and her veil of illusion tulle was caught to her hair with a braided coronet of velvet. Her bouquet was of carnations and lilies of the valley in Colonial arrangement.

Mr. Capers and his bride left for a wedding trip in the south, and after November 15 will reside at 1021 Central avenue, Wilmette. Atlantans attending the wedding in addition to the bridesmaids were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wright.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President Mrs. J. P. Kelly, 2534 Peachtree road, N. W., Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. R. G. Vinson, Thomasville; second vice president, Mrs. S. E. Jones, 222 West Shadow Lane, Atlanta; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Lowery, 432 West Ontario avenue, S. W., Atlanta; historian, Mrs. Fred Davidson, Marietta; chaplain, Mrs. Carl Bays, Athens; national executive committee woman, Mrs. W. S. Davidson, Baldwin; and alternate national executive committee woman, Mrs. C. H. Alden, Cornelia; press chairman, Mrs. L. A. Owen, Federal Annex, Atlanta.

District Directors: First district, Mrs. Henri Oppenheim, Savannah; second district, Mrs. Lloyd Rich, Bainbridge; third district, Mrs. R. B. Thornton, Hawkinsville; fourth district, Mrs. L. R. Slaughter, Sharpsburg; fifth district, Mrs. E. E. Carter, Candler; sixth district, Mrs. Myrtle Young, Columbus; seventh district, Mrs. R. M. Renner, Oconee; eighth district, Mrs. W. B. Quinn, Jeno; ninth district, Mrs. J. B. Chatham, Toccoa; tenth district, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Hartwell.

American Legion Auxiliary Observes Many Important Events This Month

By MRS. L. M. DEWELL,
Of Atlanta, Publicity Director
Legion Auxiliary.

This is a busy week for the American Legion Auxiliary. It will observe American education in schools, November 5-11; Poppy and Armistice Day, November 10-11, and will attend commanders' and adjutants' meeting of the American Legion, November 12, at 10 o'clock, eastern time, at the Hotel Dempsey, Macon, answering roll call on membership. Adjutant Stanley Jones invites all Auxiliaries in the state, those reaching membership quota then being entitled to a red feather in their hat.

Department Americanism chairman, Mrs. G. W. Harris, in her bulletin on American Education Week, states this was first observed in 1921 and grew out of a series of conferences beginning in 1919 between Americanism commission of the American Legion and officers and committees of the National Education Association. This is a very definite part of Americanism program of the Legion and its Auxiliary, which occurs each year during Armistice week. Topic for this year is: "Education for the American Way of Life," purpose is to focus public attention upon the schools of America.

Department poppy chairman, Mrs. R. K. Whiteford, says: "As the significance of the poppy becomes more widely known and the work which is done with the proceeds of the poppy sale becomes better understood, more and more Americans are wearing the little flower each year. There is a tradition in France that where men fell most thickly, there the poppies bloom in greatest profusion. In America, we have built up a tradition that where patriotic and grateful Americans live in greatest numbers, there poppies are seen in most abundance on Poppy Day. Let us hope that poppies glowing on every coat on Poppy Day will make us proud of our communities as those where patriotism, gratitude and helpfulness live in every heart."

In the district meeting the fifth district, composed of units from Atlanta, West End, Brookhaven, Buckhead, Decatur, East Point, College Park, Hapeville, Union City, and Conyers, voted to sell poppies on November 10. Other districts and units are doing the same, as Armistice Day, November 11, is a national holiday.

Department membership chairman, Mrs. R. S. Innes, says if it is impossible for any unit to answer roll call in Macon on November 12, to please forward total memberships for 1940 to Mrs. E. M. Lowery, 433 W. Ontario avenue, S. W., by November 10, so that she may report for absent unit. A naval print plate will be given the district director whose district shows greatest percentage of quota by November 12. Department is offering prize to district first reaching its quota, prize to go to unit in winning district first reaching quota. Mrs. Innes hopes Georgia department will give the president a good membership to report to the coming department presidents' and secretaries' conference in Indianapolis, November 18-19.

Past department president, Mrs. W. S. Davidson, of Baldwin, is appointed by the national president as a member of the national employment committee, 1939-40. Mrs. H. M. Renner, seventh district director, announces organization of a new auxiliary unit at Marietta. Officers will be announced later. At the first district meeting in Savannah, announcement was made of a trophy offered to unit giving best report at the spring meeting. Units must have reached membership quota to compete, and reports must include membership, child welfare, rehabilitation, poppy sale, junior activities, Americanism, national defense and community service. Mrs. Henri Oppenheim, first district director, presided, and Mrs. J. J. Gaudry was toastmistress at the luncheon held at Hotel DeSoto. Mesdames W. E. Cramer and Albert Galkin, presidents of units 36 and 135, made addresses of welcome. Mrs. Ernest Brannen, of Statesboro unit, giving the response. Mrs. B.

D. Yarbrough was appointed district secretary.

Mrs. H. B. Jolly, publicity and radio chairman of Shanklin-Attaway Unit No. 5, Rome, reports activities since July. Sponsored queen for Fire Prevention Week; entertained state president and seventh district director at luncheon, Hotel Greystone, followed by meeting opening membership drive (Membership Chairman Mrs. Clifford Russell had obtained more than half of quota before drive started); served chicken supper to Seventh District Postal Employees' Association. All meetings are announced in newspapers and over radio station WRGA.

Junior Auxiliary of Harold Byrd Unit, Decatur, held a Halloween carnival in Legion hall. Sons of Legion and Juniors of West End Unit and Atlanta Unit No. 1 being guests. Caps and favors were made by the Juniors. A membership tea was given by the auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Scott Candler.

A Halloween party was held at Hospital No. 48 Tuesday evening, sponsored by Atlanta No. 1 Post and Auxiliary, Buford, and others. Mrs. L. H. Straube is general poppy chairman of Atlanta Unit No. 1 and unit members to organize crews and give her the names. Other poppy chairmen and committees will be announced later.

Molina Michael committee, Mrs. T. W. Paschall, of Athens, chairman, reports she has a limited number of Molina Michael miniature busts for sale at \$1 each. Miss Molina has a unique place in the hearts of every American Legion Auxiliary member.

Mrs. R. L. Kersh, national news department chairman, says she will give later rules governing an

award to be given the unit getting the most subscriptions, new or old, to National News; this year. This official publication of American Legion Auxiliary is 40c a year. Unit chairman should make checks payable to national treasurer and send them with names of subscribers and the unit to Mrs. Kersh, Laroche avenue, Savannah.

High Museum Group Honors Artist Today.

Bradford Lambert, well-known artist of New York and Boston, will be honored at a reception Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the High Museum of Art where a distinguished group of his portraits is now on exhibit.

Receiving will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Dameron Black, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Skidmore.

Presiding at the coffee table will be Mrs. William Akers and Mrs. Richard A. Denny.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mesdames Bates Block, Julian Barrett, Devereux Lippitt, Mary Nelson Ream, Richard Johnston, C. Arthur Kitchings and Miss Eleanor Peppin.

Serving will be Misses Ida Akers, Laura Hill and Julia Block.

Lambert-Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Lambert announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris Loujeania, to Thomas Clyde Skinner Jr. The wedding was solemnized at the home of Rev. A. C. Holbrook on October 27.

Miss Ballew Weds Bertram B. Dales Jr.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Ballew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ballew, and Bertram Burdell Dales Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Dales, of Augusta, was solemnized on November 4 at All Saints Episcopal church by Rev. Theodore S. Will in the presence of the families and a few close friends.

Joe Regan presented the program of organ music. Miss Martha Ballew, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The groom's brother, Francis Dales, acted as best man.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage.

The lovely brown-eyed and brown-haired bride wore a brown tailored suit with eggshell satin blouse and alligator accessories. She wore a corsage of talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's mother wore a black velvet with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Before the ceremony the bride's parents entertained the immediate families at luncheon.

Mr. Dales and his bride left on their wedding and upon their return, they will reside at 1327 West Peachtree street.

The bride is a graduate of Tech High school, in Memphis, Tenn. The groom is a graduate of Richmond Academy, in Augusta, and of Georgia School of Technology, of Georgia School of Technology, of side.

Miss Betty Yon Gives House Party.

Miss Betty Yon has arrived from Duke University in company with friends for a week end house party at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Will Yon, on Peachtree Battle avenue. Mrs. Yon kept open house last evening and the entire party was among the Duke contingent to witness the Duke-Tech game this afternoon.

The group of visitors includes: Misses Flewellyn Flowers, of Thomasville, Ky.; Ann Glass, Paris, Ky.; Evelyn Rogers, Richmond, Va.; Louise Gracely, Marion, Ohio; Pat Rohrer, Hagerstown, Md.; Maryanne Blount, Pensacola, Fla.; Eloise Daugherty, Cumberland, Md.; Karleen Cooper, Laurel, Miss.; Carolyn Mixson, Beaumont, Texas.

Added to this list of guests are Mrs. Ellis Cooper, of Laurel, Miss., in company with Ellis Cooper Jr., and Miss Nancy Olivia Hopkins, of Hickory, Miss.

MacKendree-Smith.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 4.—Mrs. Elizabeth MacKendree, of Augusta, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary MacKendree, to Herman Smith on October 22 at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. T. C. O'Dell, in North Augusta. The bride wore beige wool with brown accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, of Macon, and is associated with the Pontiac automobile service in Augusta, where the couple will reside.

Regenstein's Stylist Goes to California to Buy Resort Wear

Bessie Margolin Makes Third Trip to West Coast Fashion Center.

BESSIE MARGOLIN, Regenstein's own glamorous stylist, in departing for Los Angeles Friday night proved that the Peachtree store's experiment of three years ago had been successful beyond their most ambitious dreams.

SENSING the coming importance of the West Coast playgrounds as a fashion center for sportswear, Regenstein's was the first in Atlanta to send a representative to buy play clothes for their Peachtree store in 1937.

THE next year, the Peachtree clientele demanded more than just California play clothes and the addition of an elaborate selection of sports dresses was only the beginning of a year around steady stream of other original California designs in dresses, coats and suits.

OWING to the unsettled conditions in Europe, today, more than ever, all eyes turn to California for the new, the original in sportswear. Today, Los Angeles is the second largest apparel market and first in importance of sportswear.

LIVING outdoors twelve months out of the year, Los Angeles

designers are play clothes minded the year around and styles introduced in first showings in California set a trend not only for resort wear but for many American-designed fashions for the following spring and summer.

WORD from Regenstein's California office indicates that resort and cruise wear promises to be more exciting than ever before. Peplum slacks suits, hooded long-sleeved outer jackets, harem-bottom slacks, midriff bareness, pinafore play suits are only a hint of the many delightfully feminine as well as practical things to come.

MISS BESSIE can be depended upon to select what she knows so well the fashion-wise women of Atlanta will like, and every design will be made up expressly for, and will be exclusive in Atlanta, with Regenstein's Peachtree.—(adv.)

REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE

SHOES STYLED BY *Alf Stone*

PANDORA Exclusives

Promotion

Beauty and refinement in footwear...
Elegant styles suitable for every hour
of the day... no wonder 9 out of 10
women say "They're perfect, I'll take
them."

- Beaumont
- Military Pump
- Black Suede

- Bustle Pump
- Black Suede
- Graceful Cutouts

\$9.85

Imagination is a warehouse of facts, with poet and liar in joint ownership.

—Bieree.



FINE BLACK COATS

bright with silver fox

Our black coats are our pride and joy. Woolens rich and shining... collars of the deepest black thickly sprinkled with silver. Fitted, figure-molding flare-skirted lines. Bolero style sketched, 79.75.

69.75 79.75 89.75

ROYAL BLUE CREPE

for a fine lady

A dress lovely enough to go from afternoon into evening. Chiffon ruching traces a rich pattern over the chiffon bodice and sleeves. The flared skirt of satin-back crepe silms the hips with diagonal tucks.

French Room Dresses 49.75
Sizes 38 to 44

THE SILHOUETTE'S

the thing
in a black dress

So says Vogue, and this is the one to make you divinely slim and distingue. A smocked, tucked front ripples into skirt fullness. Young square neckline that invites jewelry.

French Room Dresses 49.75
Sizes 12 to 20



FINE FEATHERS MAKE FINE HATS

ANTELOPE BERET with
halter back and long shooting
quill. Brilliant stop-
ped or brown.

10.00

GREEN PHEASANT
BREAST encircles the
crown of this black felt
turban. The deep crown
ends in ruffle at the back.

15.00

French Room
Second Floor

French Salon
Second Floor



Regenstein's
Peachtree Store
Atlanta

SOCIETY DONS COSTUMES FOR MASQUERADE PARTY

Clever Astronomical Party Given To Honor Debutantes

By Sally Forth.

POPULAR members of society experienced a new and rare thrill yesterday when they attended the astronomical party featuring Atlanta stars, given by Mr. and Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders at their home on Manor Ridge drive, after the Tech-Duke football game. Honorees for this scintillating occasion were Caroline Candler and Selma and Rebecca Wight. Upon entering, guests read a sign posted over the doorway, "Welcome to Sanders Planetarium." In the hall, attractive signs pointed to the "Star Way," which descended to the recreation room transformed into a planetarium.

Over the bar, the big dipper loomed forth with the names of seven accompanying stars done in bright lights, featuring Charles Parham, William Manry, Julius de Givé, Thad Coleman, J. L. Riley, Whitney Butner and Alvin Cates.

Representing Leo, well-known sign of the Zodiac, were the following "social lions": Virginia Willis, Julia Block, Jane Adair, Ruthanna Butters, Constance Knowles, Ann Pappenheimer, Jane Lawless, and Strother Fleming, Charles Dannels, Clem Powers, Ward Wight Jr., Dr. George Archer, Jay Berner, Tommy Cawthorn, Bobby Chambers, Dan Franklin and Irving Gresham, who, like stars, are out every night.

The variable stars with shooting meteors occupied a conspicuous place on one wall. Stars noted for their disturbing element to other constellations include Selma Wight, Bolling Spalding, Josephine Sanders, Margaret L'Engle, Georgia Bohn, Allie Malone, Medora Fitten, and Bill Ashby, L'Engle Graham, David Sanders, Heywood Turner, Ed Yancey, Rogers Toy, John King, Fred Murphy, Walter Le-Craw and Charles Milwain.

Lyria, which suggests the harp, or musicians, was represented by Caroline Candler, Georgia Adams and George Dargan.

Gemini, often called the twins or the non-variable stars, gleamed with the names of John and Batch Miller, Betty Yopp and McKee Nunnally, Eloise and Winfield Jones, Dorothy and Billy Mason and Peggy and Jimmy Johnston. Meteors shooting from these stars are not disturbing to other systems.

The constellation known as the Pleiades, and sometimes described as doves, was well illustrated with the names of Rebecca Wight, Mary Virginia McConnell, Virginia Papy, Anne Suttles, Florence Jones, Lillian Klein, Peggy Dutton, Anne Ansley, Anne Creekmore, May Weltner, Nancy Witherspoon and Elise Merriam.

Pegasus, the god of charming equestriennes, had for sponsors

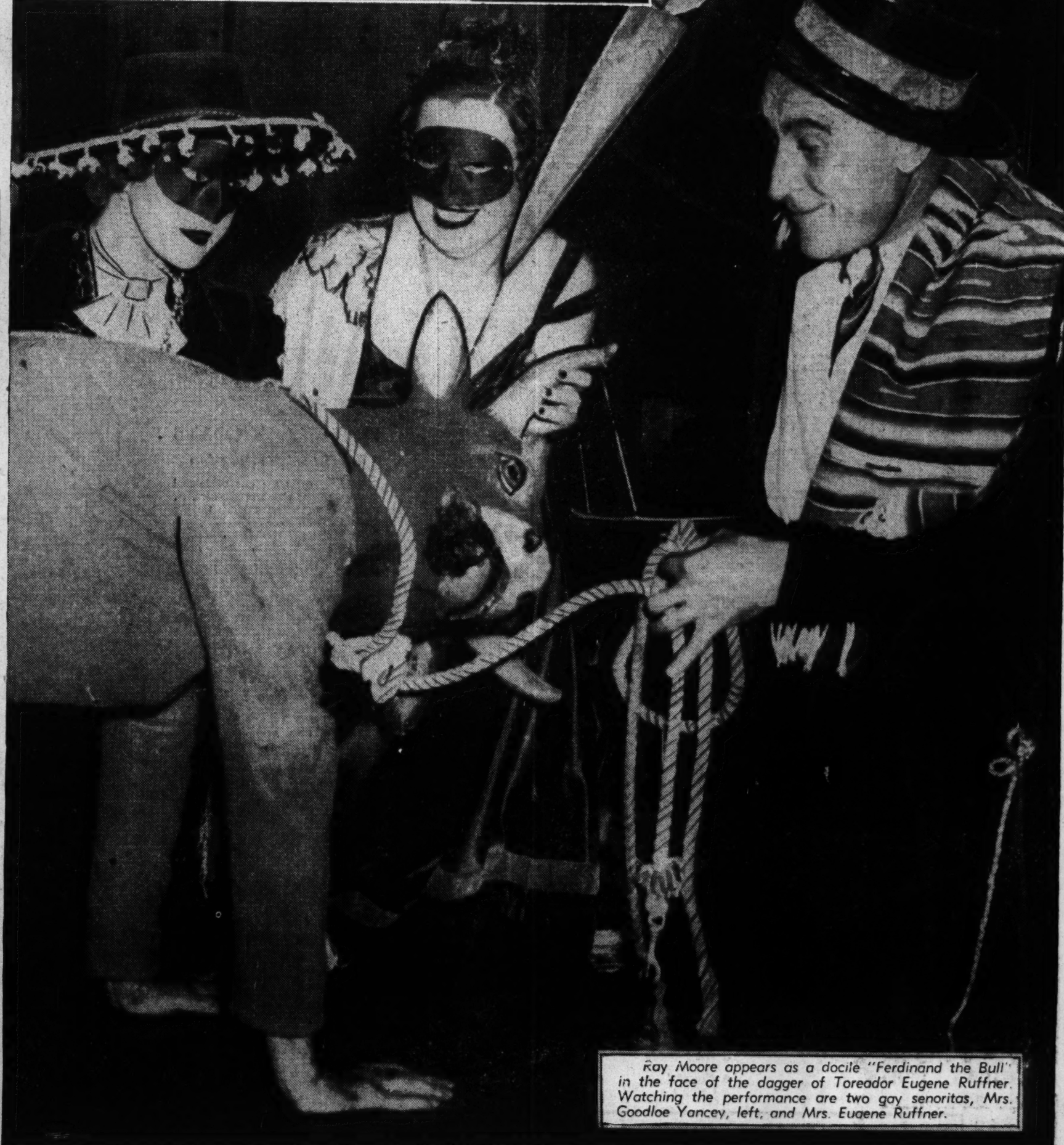
Continued in Page 7, Column 1.

The Fancy Dress Ball at the Tuxedo Hunt Club was not as fatal as the accompanying picture of "Dr." Doran Williams and "Nurse" Mabel McConnell indicates. The "patient" is Mrs. Stuart Broeman.



Pictured on the page today is a group of prominent Atlantans who attended the recent Tuxedo Hunt Club masquerade party. The affair was held at the picturesque clubhouse situated in Tuxedo park, and during the evening a barbecue dinner was served. Prizes were awarded for the most perfect characterization and the most unusual costumes to Doran Williams and Mrs. Evan McConnell, who impersonated a doctor and nurse, as pictured above. Officers of the Hunt Club are Mrs. Evan McConnell, president; James Henry, chairman of the entertainment committee; Goodloe Yancey, Robert B. Wilby and Charles Black Sr., members of the executive board. During the winter many interesting parties will be given for the members and their friends, the dates and nature of these affairs to be announced later. Constitution staff photos—Pete Roton.

Bathing beauties appear to have brought life to an Egyptian mummy, impersonated by Charles Parham. The mermaids are Mrs. Hugh Carter Jr., left, and Mrs. Kenneth Meredith.



Ray Moore appears as a docile "Ferdinand the Bull" in the face of the dagger of Treador Eugene Ruffner. Watching the performance are two gay señoritas, Mrs. Goodloe Yancey, left, and Mrs. Eugene Ruffner.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston; first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mail, Atlanta; second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; chaplain, Mrs. T. J. Washington, Eastman; recording secretary, Mrs. E. House, Toccoa; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Columbus; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth, 1003 Benning Boulevard; auditing secretary, Mrs. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. L. Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bainbridge; historian, Mrs. F. D. Boardman, Griffin; consulting registrar, Mrs. H. R. Harrison, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro; editor, Mrs. James N. Brawner, 200 Peachtree road, N. E. Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison.

Mrs. Chase, Radio Chairman, Sends Message to D. A. R. Regents

By Mrs. James N. Brawner, of Atlanta, Editor Georgia D. A. R.

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, state chairman of radio, issues an important message to chapter regents:

Please appoint a radio chairman and have her file the following suggestions for reference—1. It is not the greatest number of broadcasts that counts, but the quality; 2. Constitution Day, September 17, is a good time to start. Keep a record of all broadcasts, including name of speaker, subject, station, and length of time on air; 3. We are not emphasizing commercial value this year; 4. Procure only the best speakers and be sure their subject matter is historically correct; 5. Observe all patriotic days with broadcasts; 6. Historical sketches may be made very interesting; 7. Have a program of Colonial music; 8. Interest the public in historical places that are being restored; 9. If you have a broadcasting station in your town, procure time on it; co-operate with your state chairman for time on larger stations; 10. To receive credit for work done this year, your report must be sent to your state chairman by March 1. If you need further assistance call on

your state chairman, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, Georgian Terrace hotel, Atlanta. An award of \$5 will be given at the 1940 state conference to the chapter giving the largest number of broadcasts for the year.

The yearbook of the Thronteaska Chapter, Albany, bears the interesting inscription: "To perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence; to promote the development of an enlightened public opinion; and, to foster patriotic citizenship—these are the objects of our society."

Officers are Mrs. Henry A. Tarver, regent; Mrs. Hudson Malone, first vice regent; Mrs. John Cheney, second vice regent; Mrs. J. W. Gillespie, recording secretary; Mrs. Hazel Holt, corresponding secretary; Miss Sarah Billingslea, treasurer; Mrs. M. H. Lagerquist, registrar; Mrs. L. L. Cubbage, historian; Mrs. S. J. Jones, press reporter; Mrs. W. E. Rowsey, parliamentarian; Miss Nancy Flint, chaplain.

Commodore Richard Dale Chapter in Albany met recently and each member was given a new yearbook, the gift of the regent, Mrs. George E. Johnston. Mrs. I. M. Lucas, chairman, presented the following program: Mrs. J. Irvin Davis read paper on "LaFayette's Visit to Georgia," Mrs. O. D. Culpepper sang, accompanied by Mrs. Elia Meaders; Mrs. T. B. Chandler gave an account of the Yorktown Campaign and a sketch of Count de Grasse.

The regent announced that a donation of \$5 had been sent to the Kate Duncan Smith School for the May Irwin Talmadge room. The chapter decided to sponsor the planting of an acre of pine trees in the Jubilee Penny Pines Project. Refreshments were served by Mesdames M. E. Wages, Lawson Davis, and I. M. Lucas.

Mrs. E. T. Nottingham, regent, presided at the meeting of the John Houston chapter in Thomaston at the home of Mrs. W. R. Andrews. Mrs. R. E. Chaffield and Mrs. Mary Worthy Wheelless assisted in entertaining.

The regent urged members to take advantage of Traveling Genealogical Library to be in Thomaston November 22-December 5. Chapter has sent box of old drapes to Crossmore school and made plans to sell 10 dozen boxes of ginger bread mix to aid endowment fund of Kenmore. One new name was accepted for membership, and one transfer from C. A. R. reported.

Highlight of meeting was talk on "Yorktown" by R. E. Hightower, who, as member of the governor's staff, visited the sequential celebration of the Battle of Yorktown in 1931.

William Marsh, chapter, LaFayette, met at the D. A. R. clubroom. The first fall activity of the chapter reported was the placing of a marker. More than a hundred descendants of Edward Jackson, a soldier of the Revolution, attended the unveiling exercises at his grave in the Poe cemetery, near Trion.

In the absence of the regent, Mrs. R. S. Wheeler, Miss Sara Hackney presided. The marker was dedicated by Miss Hackney and Mrs. T. W. Lee, chaplain of the chapter. The marker was unveiled by Mary Phyllis Tolliaferro, of Chattanooga, and Mary Ann Gore, of LaFayette, great-great-granddaughters of Edward Jackson. Mrs. J. E. Patton, vice regent, placed a floral offering on the grave in behalf of the chapter.

Colonel W. B. Shaw introduced the Hon. Frank B. Steele, of Washington, D. C., secretary general of the Sons of the American Revolution, who gave the memorial address. D. J. D. Myers, a great-great-grandson, paid a tribute to his ancestor. The invocation was given by Rev. McLowery Elrod, of Chickamauga, and laps were sounded by the Boy Scout troop of Chickamauga.

Out-of-town guests were Dr. Asa G. Deloach, president of the Georgia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Deloach; Colonel James D. Watson, vice president general of the national society and president of the Winder chapter; Judge and Mrs. John D. Humphries and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Garland, of Atlanta.

The chapter made donations to the Golden Jubilee Penny Pines project and the Kate Duncan school and the Ellis Island fund.

Mrs. Eugene Weatherly discussed the siege and surrender of Yorktown. Miss Sara Hackney spoke on Columbus Day and Citizenship Day. Mrs. J. O. Cobb played on the piano. Mrs. I. H. Holleman and Mrs. C. W. Peacock served tea, assisted by Mesdames W. A. Enloe and Frank Shaw.

RICH'S SALE

Originally Sold At
69.95, 79.95 and 89.95

FUR-TRIMMED COATS!

Luxurious collars of fine furs on beautiful coats! Made to sell at 69.95, 79.95, 89.95! Rich's price to you... \$50! Wonderful coats at an amazing price! In Forstmann and Julliard woollens! Fitted and box styles! Each coat beautifully lined and warmly interlined! Remarkable values at any time! Miraculous in a rising market! Hurry!

- Skunk Jackets!
- Persian Plastron Fronts!
- Fox Tuxedo Fronts!
- Skunk Tuxedo Fronts!
- Fox Bolero Fronts!

- Fox Pouch Collars!
- Grey Kid Boleros!
- Mink Ripple Collars!
- Lynx Dyed Fox Collars!
- Silver Fox Collars!

\$50



RICH'S

Clever Astronomical Party Given To Honor Debutantes

Continued From Page 6.

has been compiled by direct measurement by many young men of Atlanta.

"Study the motion of stars." "Seeing stars" is only a question of a few dark nights before the brighter stars will become familiar, and even intimate, to you."

IT WOULD be very sad, wouldn't it, if you had an excellent dinner planned and arranged for 50 guests and you found, after they arrived, that they had already eaten dinner? That is exactly the situation that Connie and Carling Dinkler Jr. fear will confront them on Monday evening.

You see, the Dinklers are giving a dinner-dance on the popular Rainbow Roof of the Ansley hotel that evening for debutante Ruthanna Butters. By mistake the invitations read "supper-dance" instead of "dinner-dance," though the hour named was 8 o'clock. So Connie and Carling are very much afraid their guests will arrive, expecting supper at midnight, instead of "dinner at 8."

If you are among the fortunates on their guest list, please take note, for Sally Forth was requested to warn you.

FOR love of a chameleon, young Stewart Wight, 13-year-old brother of those popular debutante sisters, Selma and Beck Wight, is minus a pair of shoes.

On Thursday morning, Mrs. Ward Wight decided that all her son needed to complete his attire for his sisters' debut party which was a brilliant event of Friday, was a new pair of shoes. Accordingly, she gave Stewart the money, and sent him downtown to shop.

All went well until after the future swain bought the shoes and decided to visit the "ten-cent store." For, once inside the store, he became absorbed in a chameleon on sale. His absorption was so great, in fact, that he bought the fascinating reptile, and left the store, his package completely forgotten on the counter.

Unfortunately, the shoes were never found, and Stewart was forced to make another trip to town to buy another pair of shoes.

SALLY IS INDEED happy to report that that charming family group, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sullivan, Mrs. Stephen Harris, Ann Harris and Mrs. Georgia Sullivan, have at last reached Lisbon, Portugal, and plan to sail for home next Thursday. The party has been stranded in Africa, you know, since the declaration of war, and the first communication received from them was a letter which arrived yesterday, via the Yankee Clipper, for Stephen Harris.

The Atlantans were cruising off the coast of Africa on a German liner and when war was declared, the German authorities ordered all boats back home, thus forcing the party to be dropped at Labito, an African port below the equator. It was only last week that they were able to engage passage on the S. S. Saturnia.

ESCORTED BANNER TOURS

MEXICO

First class throughout. Departures every week. 13 Days from San Antonio and up to 21 days from Atlanta. One in upper berth. All Expenses. * * * * *

AMERICAN EXPRESS

American Tourist Travel Representative
82 Broad Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Telephone JACKSON 1813.
* * * * *

For Miss Massell And Mr. Selig Jr.

Miss Caroline Massell, popular bride-elect and her fiance, Simon Selig Jr. will be honored today at a breakfast to be given at noon at the Standard Club by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schwartz.

Tomorrow Miss Massell will be honored at the luncheon to be given by Mrs. Lucile Frank and Mrs. Alex Marcus at the Standard Club.

The marriage of Miss Massell and Mr. Selig will be an important event of the fall and takes place on November 14 at the Standard Club.

Constitution Parent-Teacher Page

MISS HELEN CLARKE, EDITOR

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—
President, Mrs. James S. Gordy, Columbus; first vice president, Mrs. R. A. Long, Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Mendenhall, Savannah; third vice president, Mrs. Victor Baker, Blakely; fourth vice president, Mrs. W. F. Sessions, Milledgeville; fifth vice president, Mrs. S. G. Norton, Brunswick; sixth vice president, Mrs. Warren Moran, Augusta; seventh vice president, Mrs. O. H. Faddison, Savannah; recording secretary, Miss Lucile Akin, Jackson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Holman, Albany; treasurer, Mrs. Jere Wells, Atlanta.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—
President, Mrs. R. A. Long, 1025 St. Charles place, president; Mrs. J. Attaway Cox, 565 Hardendell avenue, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Ray, 1025 Westwood avenue, second vice president; Mrs. R. C. Middel, 276 Rockford road, third vice president; Mrs. J. P. Booth, 397 North Highland avenue, treasurer; Mrs. S. H. Griffin, 531 Moreland avenue, historian; Mrs. J. Elmer, 515 1/2 10th street, parliamentarian; Miss Ira Jarrell, 619 Cascade avenue, auditor; Mrs. W. C. Arnold, 2640 Boulevard drive, N. E., second vice president; Mrs. H. R. O'Quinn, 435 Grant street, third vice president; Mrs. A. A. Williams, 1206 Sylvan road, fourth vice president; Mrs. R. S. Ramsey, 1174 Greenview, fifth vice president; Mrs. M. P. Estes, 538 Ormewood avenue, sixth vice president.

Georgia P.-T. A. Congress Names Mrs. Kendrick Publicity Chairman

Mrs. W. C. Kendrick, of Atlanta, has been selected to serve as publicity chairman of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. James S. Gordy, president of the organization, has announced. For the past two years Mrs. Kendrick has served as publicity chairman of the Atlanta council, and through this source has made a splendid contribution to the work of the Parent-Teacher Associations in this section.

Atlanta Council.
"New Methods of Teaching" was the subject of a talk by Miss Ira Jarrell, principal of the W. F. Siston school, at the meeting of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers which met Thursday morning. Stanley Hastings, principal of O'Keefe Junior High school, explained the value of visiting the school.

The program was under the direction of the Department of Public Welfare. Mrs. A. A. Williams, director, "How Juvenile Protection Is Interwoven Into Safety, Humane Education, and Recreation" was the subject of an address by C. T. Stewart, juvenile protection chairman for the council. In treating this subject Mr. Stewart stressed the fact that character molded into the life of the child at an early age is all important in protecting them at a later age.

He stressed the fact that the teaching of humane education early in the life of the child, we are laying the groundwork for better attitudes toward our fellow beings. He said that safety as it was being taught in our public schools was teaching unselfishness as well. He mentioned recreation as another field in making us aware of the values that we may share with those with whom we come in contact. "Character Education" was announced as the program theme for the December meeting by Mrs. R. A. Long, president. A study course was announced beginning November 15, at 9:45 o'clock in Rich's tea room. This course is being given on the manual, guidebook, and general information, all of which are publications of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Presidents' Club.
Representatives from Parent-Teacher locals in Fulton county Parent-Teacher Council, met Wednesday on the sixth floor at Davidson's at 2:30 o'clock.

The program will be presented by the Department of Organization, featuring "New Program Ideas," "Putting Congress Publications to Work," "The Magazine Sells Itself," and "Publicity, the Association Broadcasting Station." This program is especially planned to bring new ideas and helpful information to local publicity, publications, magazine and program chairman.

The council president requests that local presidents come accompanied by their chairman.

Bass Junior High.
Bass Junior High P.-T. A. will have "A Mother and Daughter Meeting" Wednesday at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Miss Capitola Mattingly will speak

on "A Closer Relationship Between Mother and Daughter."

Thursday at 7:30 o'clock the first of a series of monthly forums will be held. Miss Emily Woodward, forum director for Georgia, will have charge of the forum on "How to Build a Community Spirit."

A luncheon was held Wednesday at Bass Junior High, in the model apartment dining room, for the chairman and faculty advisers of the Parents' Club. This was for the purpose of discussing the progress made in the club, and making further plans.

Present were: Mesdames G. Lester Forbes, W. Edgar Coleman, J. E. Justus, E. K. Shy, E. M. Page, Wallace Rhodes, B. C. Schoen, I. Gloer Hailey, W. J. Scott, Eugene Sanders, Sam Wood and Miss Jessie Lowe.

Girls' High.
The sectional chairman and room representatives of Girls' High School P.-T. A. met Friday in Rich's tearoom at 10 o'clock. Mrs. R. A. Long will speak on "The Responsibilities of Room Representatives," and Mrs. W. Henry Berry will discuss the membership drive.

The sectional chairman are: freshmen, Mrs. A. D. Tucker and Mrs. Carl H. St. John; room representatives, Mesdames Frank M. Cantrell, M. H. Shelton, C. J. Wright, H. R. Donald, H. Carter, Max Cameron, C. D. Walker, R. E. Lee Field, J. C. Weaver, J. F. Nunn, C. D. Millam, W. R. Thomas, J. M. Zuber, J. E. Barrett, E. F. Jackson, Frank Benson, R. R. Whitehead, W. D. Hart, T. R. Upchurch, C. W. Hardy.

Junior Sectional chairmen: Mrs. J. C. Murphy, Mrs. A. L. Bowden, and room representatives, Mesdames Wallace White, J. R. Lancaster, Emil Brown, E. J. Hill, Jordan R. Douglas, Conway Hunter, B. F. Hedges, C. A. Fullbright, Lee Cudlipp, Alfred M. Jones, A. V. B. Gilbert, E. F. Wellborn.

Senior sectional chairmen, Mrs. Charles H. Greenleaf and Mrs. Emory S. Lanier, and room representatives, Mesdames B. H. Eubanks, Charles S. Strong Jr., R. B. Crawford, B. J. Sturman, J. C. Mayo, Sherman Russell, T. C. Holcombe, A. Bailey, W. E. Todgham, J. Freeman.

Mrs. I. Kunlansky, study group chairman, announces that the Girls' High school study group meets Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock. The subject for discussion will be "Our City Schools and Our Responsibilities to Them." Members of the Girls' High School P.-T. A. are requested to attend.

The executive board of the Girls' High School P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Hapeville P.-T. A.
Parents, teachers and students will take part in the round table discussion, "Correct Study Habits," at the Hapeville High P.-T. A. Daddies' meeting Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. The discussion will be led by Douglas G. MacRae, principal.

Parents taking part will be Rev. Henry Smith, Mrs. R. T. Manhardt and Mrs. Quincy Arnold; teachers, Miss Nell Newman, Miss Ora Sallee and Ed Baker; students, Barbara Hunnicutt, Mildred Haley and



MISS HELEN FARMER.



MISS FRANCES KOHLER.

MISS DIXIE FLOYD.

Miss Farmer's engagement to Walter S. Smith is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Farmer. The date of the marriage of this popular couple will be announced later. Miss Kohler's betrothal to Paul Edward Wilson, of Reading, Mass., is announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Frank Edward Hallin. The marriage of Miss Kohler to Mr. Wilson will be an event of December. Miss

MISS FRANCES DANIELL.

Floyd's engagement to Howard Wayne Pittman is announced by her mother, Mrs. Ellen Floyd. The marriage will be an event of December. Miss Daniell's betrothal to James Lumpkin Heard, of Clovis, N. M., formerly of Atlanta, is announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Chester Standridge. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized in December.

Warren Tilson. All patrons of the school are cordially invited to attend, and refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria.

R. L. Hope.
Mrs. Lucius Shedden, authority on child psychology, will speak to the R. L. Hope Parent Study group Tuesday in the library of the school, her subject being "Growing Up."

Mrs. Shedden will be introduced by Mrs. Charles Thrash, and her talk will be followed by an open forum. This is the second in a series of five study programs planned by Mrs. Wm. C. Cantrell, chairman of the Parent Study

group. "Guiding American Youth of Today Into Tomorrow" is the theme, and all mothers interested are cordially invited to attend.

Williams Street.
Williams Street P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon, November 14, at 2:30 o'clock. A program has been planned with Dr. Marshall L. Mott, of the Baptist Tabernacle, as principal speaker. The December meeting will be in the evening and the fathers are cordially invited.

The Halloween carnival, held recently at the school, was a social and financial success. Mrs. Garvis Daniel is president of the P.-T. A.

Avondale Grammar.
Avondale Grammar School P.-T. A. will have a "Fathers' Night" meeting Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. The school Boy Patrol will put on a "safety play," followed by a "quiz night," conducted by D. E. Woodman, master of ceremonies.

On Friday P.-T. A. sponsored a fish fry, the proceeds to be used for the School Boy Patrol.

Moreland P.-T. A.
I. Gloer Hailey spoke at the meeting of the Moreland P.-T. A. on "The Attitude of Tolerance." Mrs. N. A. Manning, character education chairman, led the invocation and in her remarks deplored the "picture of a baby wearing a gas mask" as typical of this generation.

A skit was presented by the membership chairman, Mrs. S. B. Leverette. Plans were announced for the Halloween carnival. Miss Mary Standard, principal, announced the establishment of a baby clinic in the school, which will be held on the third Monday of each month. Mrs. E. H. LeVert Jr., president, presided.

Glennwood P.-T. A.
Glennwood School P.-T. A. will have "Daddies' Night" Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged, including motion picture slides on tuberculosis. Mrs. H. N. Sturdevant will sing. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

A carnival was held last Friday at Ella W. Smilie and it was quite a success. Kindergarten and Low Sixth won prizes for the most attractive booths.

Perkerson School.
The Perkerson School P.-T. A. will hold its first daddies' meeting Friday at 7:30 o'clock. The feature of the evening will be a country store, and Dr. W. Frank Wells will talk on the "Health Fights of Children."

Center Hill P.-T. A.
Center Hill P.-T. A. held its first daddies' night meeting recently in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. B. Bell, the president, presided. The minutes were read by Mrs. Sara Moon. Mrs. C. B. Brown read the treasurer's report.

Music was rendered by a local orchestra. Knox Walker gave a talk on "Citizenship." Prizes for attendance were won by Miss

ning college. For the past five years she has been connected with a prominent insurance firm here. The groom-elect is the son of the late Mrs. Clara Fuhrer Wilson, of Reading, Mass. He is connected as salesman for a machinery firm in Cambridge, Mass.

Following the marriage the couple will reside in Belmont, Mass.

Miss Daniell To Wed James L. Heard

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Chester Standridge of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Aslee Daniell, to James Lumpkin Heard, of Clovis, New Mexico, formerly of Atlanta. The marriage will take place during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Daniell is the daughter of Mrs. Standridge and the late Forrest Harvey Daniell, of Atlanta. Her mother is the former Miss Mattie Landrum, daughter of John Wesley Landrum and the late Mrs. Landrum. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Robert E. Daniell and the late Mr. Daniell, of Powder Springs. She is the sister of James Lawrence Daniell.

Mr. Heard is the son of Mrs. Walter W. Heard and the late Mr. Heard, of Atlanta. His mother is the former Miss Ethel Harris, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William West Harris, of Cummings. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. James Lumpkin Heard, of Ball Ground. He is the brother of Mrs. W. Amos Kelley, Mrs. William S. Sims and Gunion M. Heard, all of Atlanta.

The groom-elect graduated from Tech High and Emory University and since has been employed in Post Office Department of the government and now post office inspector at Clovis, New Mexico, where the couple will reside.

Among parties planned for the bride-elect will be a luncheon at which Mrs. Ralph Ricketts and Mrs. Harvey W. Deal will be hostesses on Saturday. Miss Dorothy Steerman and Mrs. James F. North will entertain at a shower on November 24 at the home of Mrs. North on Lakeview avenue.

P. T. A. MEETINGS

Knox Walter will talk on "Citizenship" Thursday at 7:30 o'clock at Fulton High school.

Church Street P.-T. A. holds daddies'

night Thursday at 8 o'clock. Judge Anton L. Etheridge will speak.

Fulton County Presidents Club meets in Davison tea room Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock.

Oakhurst P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock. Scott Patterson will speak.

Druid Hills Elementary School P.-T. A. meets Monday at 8 o'clock. The program is planned to interest the fathers of the pupils.

The executive board of Commercial High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

Lilburn P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school. Mrs. Henry Sans, past president of the club district, will speak on "Youth in a Modern Community."

Forrest Avenue Pre-School P.-T. A. meets Thursday at 1:30 o'clock at the school. Mrs. Charles Center will speak.

Clark Howell P.-T. A. meets Tuesday

at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. W. A. Dabson will speak.

Fifth Avenue P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock and Rev. Robert W. Burns will speak on "Good Citizenship and the Home."

Murphy Junior High P.-T. A. night meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. R. L. Ramsey will speak on "The Realization of Democratic Ideals Through Planned Education."

O'Keefe P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The program is to be sponsored by the Civilians and music will be furnished by the O'Keefe band.

Girls' High P.-T. A. executive board meets Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. D. Harlan at 121 Coventry road. Following at 10:30 o'clock the study group class meets. P.-T. A. members are cordially invited.

Joseph E. Brown P.-T. A. meets Monday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

French Room

Hat Clearance!

Only 91 Model Hats!

\$5

43 Hats, Were . . . 10.00

17 Hats, Were . . . 12.50

22 Hats, Were . . . 15.00

9 Hats, Were . . . 20.00

Many one-of-a-kind originals from famous makers! Wonderful fall and winter hats.

French Room

Third Floor

RICH'S

Women's Dinner and Cocktail Hour

Carolyn Exclusives

Madam, this is for you . . . who have attained the dignity of maturity. Not for you the frills and frou-frou of the debutante . . . rather the beauty, the queenliness that is YOU! Designed with meticulous detail, "shining hour" gowns, with glitter and drama in every shining sequin, beauty and youth in every fold. Carolyn Exclusives, 38-42.

Dress Shop

Third Floor



A—"Great Lady," wine celanese rayon, slenderizing lines. Grey, black, blue, Potomac . . . \$22.95

B—"Tea Time," monotone blue celanese rayon. Slimming bolero, black, Schiaparelli blue . . . \$25

RICH'S

By American Silk Mills Woven of Celanese Rayon

who will steam
your VELVETEEN?



The new vogue for velveteen finds WHITMAN'S ready to give you unexcelled craftsmanship. Velveteen is an old friend of ours—many of our customers will recall the lovely work we did when velvet and velveteen had their former vogue. The most up-to-date equipment for steaming—new methods for setting the pile—trained experts—Whitman's guarantees to give you complete satisfaction and reliable service. Prices, of course, are down to today's pocketbook.



Listen every morning on week days for the News Broadcast over Radio Station WATL at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00 o'clock. On the Hour Every Hour.

REGULAR DRY CLEANING IS A HYGIENIC NECESSITY

LAUNDERERS
Whitman's
ZORIC DRY CLEANERS

Ja-0414 SAVE MONEY BY USING OUR CASH & CARRY NEIGHBORHOOD BRANCHES

Garden Group Meets At West End Club.

The garden division of the Fifth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs met recently at the West End Woman's Club, with the

garden division as hostess. Mrs. H. B. Bankston is the president, Mrs. E. F. Hazel chairman of the division, and Mrs. C. W. Settles hostess chairman. The hostess club offered a prize to club having best

attendance, a vase, won by the St. Charles Garden Club. Mrs. L. O. Freeman, district chairman, asked that November and December meetings be combined and be held First Friday in December. She asked each presi-

dent to appoint a chairman to see that her club is represented at each meeting. Mrs. Oscar Palmour, program chairman, will have as speaker Mrs. Granger Hansell, who speaks on "Christmas

Decorations," featuring table decorations. Mrs. Freeman introduced four new credit judges Mesdames Chester Martin, L. L. McMullan, W. C. Kirby and J. D. Robbins, and presented Mrs. J. D. Evans, president

of Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. E. E. Bengston, chairman of the Atlanta Woman's Club, was introduced by Miss Tullie Smith. The district voted to have a garden institute in place of a flower

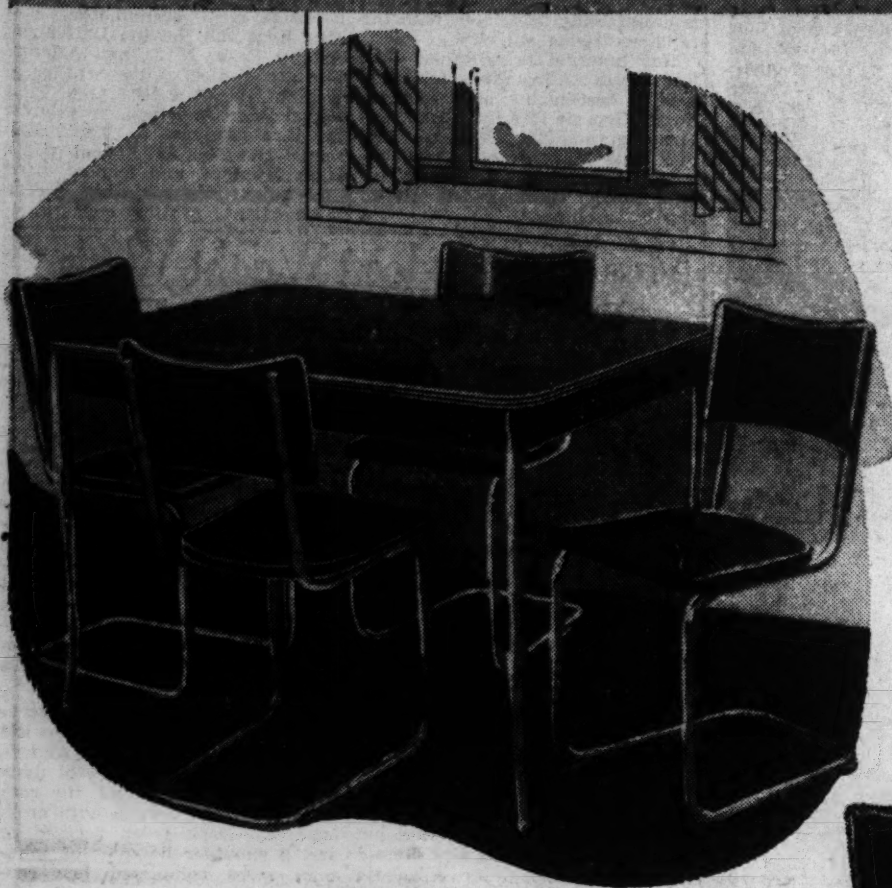
show in celebration of Garden Week in April. Mrs. Oscar Palmour, program chairman, introduced Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, president of the Tulip Study Club, who spoke on "Bulbs."

Sorority Hay Ride.

Phi Chi Psi sorority gave a hay ride to Adams park recently. Wimpy Bussey was elected the sweetheart of Phi Chi Psi and was presented a small green heart inscribed in gold letters.

AT RICH'S...HOWELL CHROMSTEEL FURNITURE

Complete Assortment Kitchen and Dinette Sets—Sixth Floor

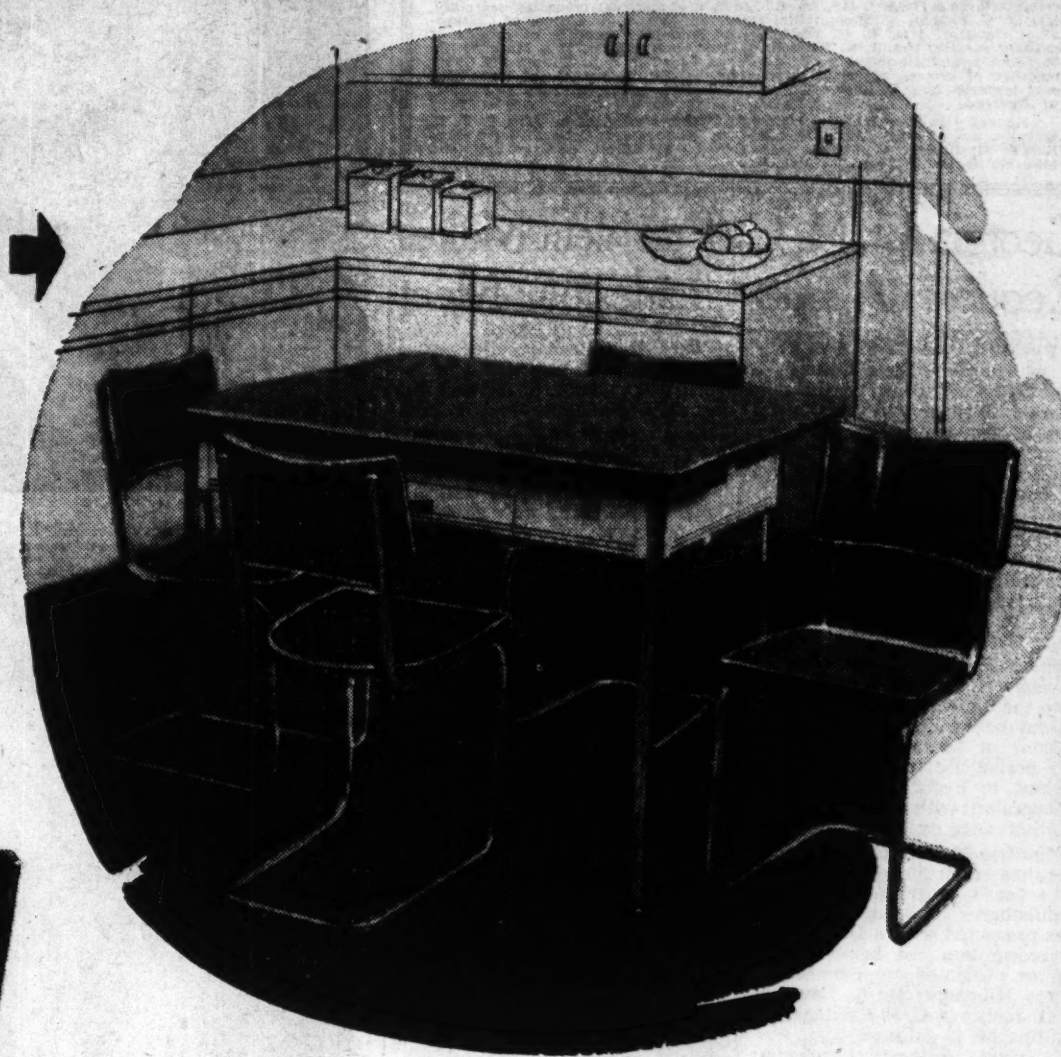


5-Piece Howell CHROMSTEEL BREAKFAST SET

Table, 4 Chairs
Special Sale Price

44.95

FOR CHEERFUL, MODERN KITCHENS! Stainless porcelain top table, size 25x40 when closed; with two refectory leaves it opens to 40x45. Heavy wood frame with chrome legs, divided cutlery drawer... red and white, black and white or solid blue. Four chairs with gayly enameled seats and back, red, black, yellow, white shaped for comfort.



CHROMSTEEL DINETTE 5-PC. SET

Famous stainproof "Howellite" table top, solid red, black or blue. Size 30x36 closed, with extra 14-in. leaf 30x50. Shining Chromsteel chairs. Shaped seats and backs... tubular chrome frame. Red, black, yellow and white.

Special
Sale Price
44.95



CHROMSTEEL DINETTE 5-PIECE SET

Oval natural birch top extension table, size 35x52, with 14-in. leaf, 35x66, tubular Chromsteel legs. Four Du Pont "Fabrikoid" upholstered chairs to match with Chromsteel frame, slightly resilient for added comfort.

59.95

4 Super
Specials

1.49 EACH

FOR A LIMITED TIME CLUB ALUMINUM

hammercraft WATERLESS COOKWARE

SIZZLER AND SERVER



12-inch with detachable wood handles. (New item). Regularly \$2.65

GREASELESS GRIDDLE



10-inch size. Locked handle. (\$4.25, prior to 1934). Regularly \$2.89

WATERLESS SAUCE PAN



1-quart size. Complete with cover. New item. Regularly \$2.98

FRY PAN

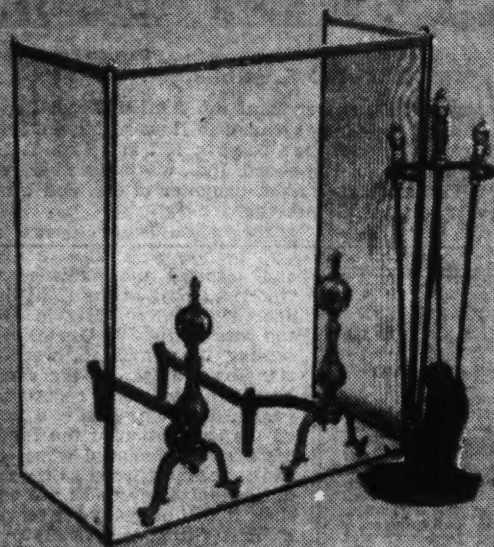


9-inch size. Locked handle. (\$3.75, prior to 1934). Regularly \$2.45

Save \$3.99 on special 7-pc. Set. Reg. \$23.93. (At home luncheons, prior to 1934, \$33.85.) Set includes: 1, 1 1/2, & 3-qt. covered saucepans; 6 & 10 1/2-in. frying pans; 15-in. slider; 8 1/2-qt. Dutch Oven; 2 pigs. Cleaver. 30 Days Trial. Lifetime Guarantee. AND PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

NOW ONLY
19.94

12.95 FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE



Andirons—Screen
Fire Set—Complete

9.95

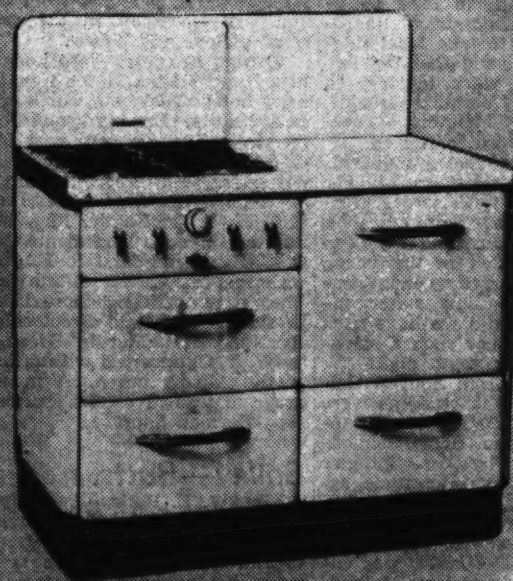
Pair hammered antique brass andirons, full size shank. One 3-fold fire screen, top brass bound. Four-piece fire set including shovel, poker, stand, brush. Complete set for \$9.95.

Housewares Sixth Floor

DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE

Regularly 84.95

69.95



Full size, 20-in. porcelain enameled oven, pull-out type smokeless broiler, enameled top grates. Automatic lighter, oven heat control, ball bearing drawers. High back splash. Recessed base, folding burner cover.

Housewares Sixth Floor



Decorative Wood FRAMED MIRRORS

Beautiful mirrors, useful and decorative, the frames finished in ivory or gold. Several styles, all with heavy clear glass and sealed backs! The values are obvious!

1.29

A. Large Round Mirror, size 19x23.

B. Large Mirror, size 19x19.

C. Smart Oval Mirror, size 16x23.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last

Housewares
Sixth Floor

RICH'S

Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Fields To Wed Mr. Beusse Nov. 11

Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fields of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Fields, to Herman H. Beusse. The wedding will take place on November 11 at the Edgewood Baptist church at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride-elect, the only daughter of her parents, is a cum laude graduate of the Girls High school,

of Atlanta, and of the Draughton School of Commerce. She is connected with the Baptist Home Mission board.

Mr. Beusse is the son of Mrs. O. R. Beusse and the late Mr. Beusse. He graduated from Russell High school and the Draughton School of Commerce. He is now associated with the Community Loan and Investment Corporation.

Prior to her marriage, Miss Fields is being feted at a series of parties given in her honor.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson; first vice president, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCard, of Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; third vice president, Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. B. Jones, of Americus; recording secretary, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomson; Mrs. E. L. Sutton, of Clarksville; registrar, Mrs. B. C. Whitman, of Eatonton; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. J. H. Randall, of Americus; auditor, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomson; historian, Mrs. Frank Jones, of Lowther Hall, Clinton via Gray; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah; post laureate, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, of Griffin; editor, Mrs. E. Farmer, of Thomson.

Georgia U. D. C. President Makes Request About Charleston Meet

By MRS. IRA E. FARMER, of Thomson, State Editor.

Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, president of Georgia Division, requests members of the convention who will attend the general convention in Charleston, to please send her their names at once.

The editor, having inherited the October publicity from her predecessor, is forced to cut more drastically than usual. (The editor is allowed two and one-half pages of copy each week. How much was yours?)

Sharon, of Upon chapter, Thomson, secured reminiscences from the two veterans in the county and one widow. These recollections of persons living in the war period are invaluable contributions to history. The chapter co-operated with the Boy Scouts in observance of Citizenship Day.

Moultrie-McNeill chapter, Moultrie, has distributed year books with year's program. Mrs. R. S. Roddenberry, retiring president, was presented with a U. D. C. pin in recognition of her services. Names presented for membership were: Mesdames H. S. Lawhorn, A. G. Jennings, C. E. Heritage, Bill Phillips, M. B. Johnson.

Laura Rutherford chapter, Athens, gave 13 books and the Book of Knowledge in 24 volumes and Stonewall Jackson's picture to the public schools. Miss Julia Clark, president of the C. of C. chapter, with which the mother chapter works in the closest of co-operation, was introduced. Officers elected are: Mrs. C. C. Kinsey, president; Mrs. J. E. Cook, first vice president; Mrs. Carl Saye, recording secretary; Miss Junia Clarke, treasurer.

Toccoa featured a recent visit to Liberty Hall, as told by Mrs. Luther Isbell, and an account of historic Savannah, by Mrs. Roy Perkins. Mrs. George Ellis Jr. was installed as president of Americus chapter at the October meeting. Mrs. Frank Randall, retiring president, conducting the exercises. A program on "Women of the South," arranged by Mrs. Otis Compton, and southern songs sung by Mrs. Pipkin Anderson and Mrs. Howell Elam, supplied the historical exercises.

Ida Evans Eve chapter elected four officers for two years; Mrs. Maurice Hubert, treasurer; Mrs. Claude Sherret, secretary; Mrs. Homer Hasty, historian; Mrs. R. L. Howell, registrar. A memorial service was held for Mrs. B. F. Riley Jr.

Dr. Gertrude Brigham, teacher

of journalism, Brenau college, gave an account of her visit to the World's Fair, and Miss Helen Estes, past state president, Georgia Division, American Legion Auxiliary, told of the national convention of that body in Chicago at the recent meeting of the Longstreet chapter, Gainesville. Plans were made for the preservation and display of valuable relics of the chapter; a silk flag, bearing the likeness of General James Longstreet, in oils, the gift of the last surviving member of the Longstreet Camp, U. C. V., and the membership certificate of Mrs. Frank Loden, oldest member of the chapter, are to be displayed in a glass case in the Hall County Library.

Miss Viola Neal, newly elected president, Oconee chapter, Dublin, presided in October. A complete list of Confederate widows in Laurens county has been compiled and each will be remembered upon her birthday anniversary. The first gift to the U. D. C. bookshelf in the library was a set of 10 volumes presented by Mrs. J. S. Simmons. This is the semi-centennial memorial of the photographic history of the War Between the States. Two antique pitchers will be bought by the chapter for the C. of C. chapter to present to the Governor's mansion, Milledgeville. Mrs. I. Bashinski brought an account of the dedication of the Memorial bridge in Habersham county. Mrs. Jack F. Hart gave a resume of her visit to London. Mrs. John S. Adams told of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Atlanta, with pictures of the occasion for the scrapbook; also pictures of the dedication of marker where Sidney Lanier wrote "The Song of the Chattahoochee."

Mrs. M. Burns presented her thirteenth art scholarship through Willie Hunt Smith chapter, Barnesville, in October, the recipient being Sadie Bankston. The historic program was on the two convention cities, Atlanta and Charleston.

John B. Gordon Chapter, Thomsville, is co-operating with other organizations to secure from the city council needed repairs and improvements at the old cemetery. The chapter will dedicate to the memory of Mrs. G. S. Winney, first vice president, who recently passed away, a copy of "History of the United Daughters of the Confederacy" to be placed in the chapter alcove on the library.

Robert E. Lee Chapter, Milledgeville, petitioned Dr. Guy Wells, president, G. S. C. W., to change the name of the blue room in the mansion to the "Mrs. David Ferguson Room" because she first conceived the idea of holding annual pilgrimages to the historic buildings in Milledgeville, and using the proceeds to refurbish them with furniture of the pre-war days. Mrs. Adavale Kincaid Hunt, Griffin, recently gave two valuable paintings to be placed in the mansion, through the Boynton Chapter in Griffin; these portray Robert E. Lee and Andrew Jackson and are given in memory of her father, Captain William Joseph Kincaid.

Cabanis Chapter, Forsyth, closed a successful year, meeting all requirements, and agreeing to support the Stephen Douglas Mobley Chapter, C. of C., in its invitation to the state convention, C. of C., in June. A volume of Monroe County History was compiled. Twenty-two state chapter awards were made at the state convention. First place was won by Sidney Lanier Chapter, Macon, which was awarded the Gold Star Banner. Second place went to Cabanis Chapter, Forsyth; third, Sharon of Upon, Thomson; honorable mention, Laura Rutherford Chapter, Athens; Habersham Chapter, Clarksville. The remaining winners were: Atlanta Chapter, Atlanta; Atlanta Chapter, Atlanta; Chapter, Atlanta; Alford Chapter, Atlanta; Americus, Ashburn, Turner County Chapter; Barnesville, Willie Hunt Smith Chapter; Covington, Decatur, Agnes Lee Chapter; Eatonton, Dixie Chapter; Fayetteville, Fayette County Chapter; Jackson, Larkin D. Watson Chapter; Thomasville, John B. Gordon Chapter; Sylvania, Screven County Chapter; Thomson, Ida Evans Eve Chapter; Winder, Barrow County Chapter.

Wythe-Hughston.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wythe announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Wythe, to H. Holmes Hughston Jr. The marriage was solemnized today in Americus, Texas, at the First Presbyterian church at 8:30 o'clock. The bride couple will reside in Lubbock, Texas.



MISS MARJORIE ELIZABETH FIELDS.



MISS JOSEPHINE JOHNSTON.



MISS VERA LOUISE SLAPPEY.



MRS. RICHARD S. ANDERSON.

Miss Fields' engagement to Herman H. Beusse is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fields. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized on November 11. Miss Johnston's betrothal to Robert Kimball Price is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Graham Johnston. The marriage of Miss Johnston to Mr. Price

will be solemnized on December 12 at the Gordon Street Baptist church. Miss Slappey's engagement to Howard Mason Taft is announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Slappey. Mrs. Anderson, of Hammond, Ind., was before her recent marriage Miss Eugenia Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes Wright, of Gainesville.

Miss Johnston and Robert K. Price Announce Their Betrothal Today

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Graham Johnston of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Josephine Johnston, to Robert Kimball Price. The marriage will be solemnized December 12, at the Gordon Street Baptist church.

Miss Johnston's mother is the former Miss Jessie Coogler, daughter of the late Sidney Jones Coogler and Mrs. Coogler. Mr. Coogler was a city official and prominently connected with the religious and civic life of Atlanta. The bride-to-be's maternal grandmother, the former Miss Edna Josephine Stanfield, is a descendant of the Stanfield and Linder families, pioneer settlers of Virginia and Georgia.

Miss Johnston's father is an official of the Atlanta postoffice and is prominently associated with the religious life of our city.

Her paternal grandfather, the late James Alexander Johnston, was a descendant of a pioneer north Georgia family. Her paternal grandmother was the former Miss Mary Josephine Blackwood, descendant of the prominent pioneer Blackwood family, of North Carolina.

Miss Johnston is a graduate of the Girls' High school and an Atlanta school of commerce. She is connected with the finance division of the Atlanta postoffice. She has studied music extensively and is organist and choir director of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church. Her brothers are Mark Graham, Jr., Edwin R. Clayton C., and J. Gordon Johnston.

The groom-elect is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sheffield Price, of Atlanta. Her maternal grandparents are the late Josephine Sapp Kimball and Harris Alexander Kimball. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Price, who came to Atlanta from Mt. Vernon, Ill., in 1890, and were among the first settlers of the section of Atlanta now known as Capitol View. His paternal great grandmother was Mrs. Elizabeth Newton DeHart, of Asbury Park, N. J., and Atlanta. The groom-elect is the brother of William Harris Price and Miss Mabel Price Anderson, the latter a graduate of Tech High school and The Art School of the High Museum, and is now artist and sales representative for a large Atlanta printing concern.

Miss Eugenia Joan Wright Weds Richard Stanley, of Chicago

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 4.—The marriage of Miss Eugenia Joan Wright and Richard Stanley, of Chicago, Ill., was solemnized, October 26 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes Wright. Rev. Dr. Russell Brady Jones performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends.

The bride is a graduate of Brenau College, and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority; the Lorelei, honorary music club, and the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists. She is director of music at Young Harris College.

For the past two summers she has been a graduate student at the Chicago Musical College, where she was a pupil of Rudolph Ganz. Her sisters are Mrs. Gerald E. Wilcox and Miss Elizabeth Wright, of Atlanta, and her brother is James Wright Jr.

Mr. Anderson is the son of the late Attorney General Nels Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, of

Kewanee, Ill. He is a graduate of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., and the University of Chicago, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities and the Olympia Fields County Club. Mr. Anderson is a lawyer, and is in the law firm of Lawrence, Anderson & Livingston, with offices in Chicago, and Hammond, Ind. His brothers are Dr. Leland H. Anderson, of Aurora, Ill., Sumner B. Anderson and Dr. Paul Anderson, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left for a wedding trip. Mrs. Anderson wore a costume suit of dark green light weight wool, the coat of which was trimmed with cross fox fur. Dark green accessories and a shoulder bouquet of tall-tan roses completed her costume. After November 10 the bride couple will reside in the Corcoran apartments in Hammond, Ind.

A.A. Sisterhood Plans Silver Tea at Club

Avahath Achim Sisterhood's annual silver tea will be held Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the Mayfair Club on Spring street. The meeting will be opened with a prayer by Rabbi H. H. Epstein. Mrs. A. Goldstein will welcome new members and guests. Mrs. Dave N. Meyer, membership chairman, will introduce new members and guests. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, honor guest, will speak and Cantor H. Paskin will present vocal selections.

The composer of the Sisterhood's song which will be sung for the first time will be awarded a prize. This song will be sung at each meeting hereafter. Program chairman for the afternoon, Mrs. S. O. Klotz, will present a skit entitled "The Sisterhood's Court" and will feature the trial by jury of various members of the organization. In the cast are Mesdames A. Sanders, Jake Bressler, B. Cohen, D. N. Meyer, S. Fitterman, S. Bressler, J. Finklestein and Sol Benamy.

Non-members are invited. Any one needing transportation on the

south side may assemble at the Congregation Avahath Achim on Washington street at 2 o'clock Wednesday.



The Slenderizing Idea LANE BRYANT

A PERFECT SUNDAY DRESS for church, family dinner and calls in the afternoon. Black or Harvest Grape silk crepe with bracelet sleeves and skirt braided in leaf design. The gold leaf necklace comes with it. Especially designed to flatter sizes 16 1/2 to 22 1/2. Only in our Lane Bryant Shop, Third Floor, and only... 17.95

DAVISON-PAXON CO. AFFILIATED WITH MACYS NEW YORK

Wallace-Rawlins Troth Is Announced

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wallace of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wallace, to Buren Guess Rawlins, of Snellville, the wedding to take place at an early date.

Miss Wallace attended the Atlanta public schools and continued her education at the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville. The bride-elect's mother is the former Mary Emma Carroll, daughter of the late William Emanuel Carroll and Elizabeth Hilton Carroll.

Her father, Harold Lane Wallace Sr., is a son of the late George Washington Wallace and Elizabeth Wallace. Miss Wallace's only brother is Harold Lane Wallace Jr.

Mr. Rawlins is the son of Walter Le Roy Rawlins and Mrs. Clara Rawlins. Mr. Rawlins received his early training at Snellville High school and was in the class of '32 from North Georgia College, Dahlonega. His sisters are Miss Evelyn Rawlins and Mrs. Lewis Byrd. His brother is B. L. Rawlins.

For Miss McConnell And Lieut. Woodward.

Miss Mary Virginia McConnell, one of the season's popular debutantes, was hostess last evening at a steak-fry at her home on Woodward way honoring her cousin, Miss Betty McConnell, and her fiancé, Lieutenant Walden Woodward, of Anniston, Ala., whose marriage will be a social event of November 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen McConnell, parents of the hostess, assisted in entertaining guests, who were limited to members of the McConnell-Woodward wedding party.

Miss McConnell will be central figure next Wednesday at the luncheon at which Miss Lillian Klein, popular debutante, will entertain at her home on Peachtree

GEORGIA WOMAN S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3118 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 30 West Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 1422 Oakview road, Decatur, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. Peter Manning, 313 Poplar, N. E., Atlanta, vice president; Mrs. E. E. Miller, 504 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Travelate, Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 505 West Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 3118 Peachtree, N. E., Atlanta, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Emma McCord Shingler, of Moultrie, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. George Bondurant, of Atlanta, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cuno, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Melvin, Decatur, poet laureate, and Mrs. Marvin Green, Flordia, director "Youths' Temperance Council."

Mrs. Armor Gives Impressions Of State W.C.T.U. Convention

By MRS. MARY HARRIS ARMOR, Of Atlanta, Editor Georgia W. C. T. U.

"The best convention yet!" "Albany knows how to do things!" "Wasn't it great?"—these and such like expressions were numerous as delegates to the 56th annual convention of the Georgia W. C. T. U. parted as the convention closed its three-day session—October 24-26, at Albany. The press has published so much of the proceedings that only a few things not previously reported shall be printed here. Mrs. Russell's annual address, concerning which so much inquiry has been made, will be published in the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin for November, which will soon be out. Also, excerpts from the address of Mrs. Carter Wright, of Alabama, and of the other speakers. The next convention will meet in the "Classic City" of Athens.

When it became known that the vice president, Mrs. R. H. MacDougall, of Atlanta, positively would not stand for re-election, the women stood aghast; but when they learned that she was only changing to another place in the organization, in order that she might lead the great campaign to double Georgia's membership and

and inspired the audience with "the right song at the right time." Speeches of Rev. Marvin Green and Mrs. Katie Sue Green, representing the Y. T. C., were outstanding features of the evening, but were previously reported.

Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves announced the completion of the fund for the Preston Memorial wheel-chair and said that as soon as the silver dedication plate can be put on the chair it will be ready for service—a most fitting memorial to Mrs. W. H. Preston, who for more than 30 years as director of the department of flower mission and relief work, in Georgia, "went about doing good."

Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, recovering from a prolonged illness, who has for years been the leader of the evangelistic department and always led the opening worship service the first morning of the convention, was missed. The spiritual morning worship services, under the leadership of the new director, Mrs. J. Travis Douglas, made every woman to know that Mrs. Douglas is a gift from God and will carry on in the same spirit of love and power.

Visiting delegates were honored at a beautiful tea at the New Albany hotel. The room was a bower of beauty. Pouring tea and coffee from silver services were Mrs. O. S. Wilson, Mrs. Goulding Slappey, Mrs. W. Y. Faircloth, Mrs. A. J. Aspinwall, Mrs. Jesse Dann, Mrs. H. M. McKemie, Mrs. Fred Sumter served refreshments. Mrs. C. C. Sapp and Mrs. R. K. Hancock met the guests at the door. The state officers, the district presidents, the state directors and Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Green, of the Y. T. C., received with officers of the Albany union. A musical program was given, in charge of Mrs. Herman Sapp.

Bailey—Butts.

Mrs. W. E. Bailey, formerly of Conyers, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mildred Lucile, to Harold Jack Butts, the ceremony having been performed on October 29 in Jonesboro. Mr. and Mrs. Butts are residing at 1124 Colquitt avenue, N. E.

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Call the golden Caribbean on the American Flag liners of the Great White Fleet, to tropical lands of legend, charm and romance. New scenes to explore, unsurpassed beauty to discover. Delightful cruising, wonderful meals, gala entertainment, with picturesque trips ashore.

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- * 8 Days... \$75 - \$85 up to Guatemala, Honduras. Sailing Wednesdays.
- * 15 Days... \$163 - \$183 up to all-expense tour to Guatemala and Honduras, with a week's visit in the United Kingdom of Guatemala. Sailing Wednesdays.
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Apply to United States-Orlando-South America-Northern routes. Apply any authorized travel agent, or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, 321 St. Charles St., New Orleans, La.

GREAT WHITE FLEET



MISS KATHRYN WALTON.

MRS. JAMES D. JOHNSON.



MRS. JUNE HAROLD JACKSON.

MISS EVELYN SARGENT.

Miss Walton's engagement to Charles Burns Sandiford is announced today by her father, Dr. E. James Walton. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized on November 22 at the St. Paul Methodist church. Mrs. Johnson, whose marriage was solemnized on October 22 in Heflin, Ala., is the former Miss Martha Matheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

L. G. Matheson. Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss Hallie Staggs, of Greenville. Her marriage to Mr. Jackson was solemnized on October 11 in West Palm Beach, Fla. Miss Sargent, whose betrothal to Hugh L. Wallace was announced recently, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent. The marriage of Miss Sargent to Mr. Wallace will be solemnized soon.

Miss Walton To Wed Charles Sandiford

Dr. E. James Walton announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Walton, to Charles Burns Sandiford, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sandiford Sr. Miss Walton was born in Seattle, Wash., but received her early education in Tampa, Fla., and is a graduate of Atlanta Girls' High school. Mr. Sandiford is a native of Atlanta and is a graduate of Commercial High school and the Atlanta Law School. Miss Walton and Mr. Sandiford have served as officers of the Atlanta Methodist Young People's Union. Mr. Sandiford served as treasurer and president, and Miss Walton as secretary of this large organization.

The wedding is to take place November 22 at the St. Paul Methodist church in the presence of relatives and close friends, with Rev. W. R. Sisson, pastor of Bethany M. E. church, officiating. Miss Marjorie Walton will be the bride-elect's only attendant. Carl Sandiford, brother of the groom, will act as best man.

Arbor Day Service

The children of the Cathedral of St. Philip day school will hold an arbor day service November 10, at 3 o'clock on the cathedral grounds. The children who attend the school this year, together with the alumni, will take part in the planting of the tree. The day school was organized in 1934 under the direction of Mrs. Caryl Greene Vaughan.

Daughters of King To Meet Tuesday

The local assembly of the Senior Order of the Daughters of the King meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the Church of the Incarnation. The Rev. T. V. Morrison will celebrate the service of holy communion for the order. The Rev. Milton Richardson, rector of St. Timothy's church, will address the assembly.

Mrs. C. E. Wood, president, will appoint the delegates to attend the meeting of the provincial synod, which will be held in Tampa, Fla., November 14-15 and 16.

Luncheon will be served by members of the Church of the Incarnation Order. The Daughters of the King is an order of national scope, having organized to assist the rector by caring for the altar, its linen and sacred vessels, visiting the sick and needy, helping the afflicted and destitute. It is a non-money-raising order.

World Day of Prayer

Women of the Episcopal churches throughout the country will observe the world day of prayer on November 11. There will be groups of women in every Episcopal church praying for peace. At the Cathedral of St. Philip, Dean Raimundo de Ovies will hold a special service of prayer and meditation at 11 o'clock, the hour the armistice was signed 21 years ago. All the Episcopal churches of the city will be open all day for prayer.

Miss Carolyn Renfro And Mr. Gaultney Jr. Are Betrothed

MACON, Ga., Nov. 4.—Announcement is made today by Mrs. Conrad Renfro of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Carolyn Jewett Renfro, to Edmund Thomas Gaultney Jr.

Miss Renfro is the daughter of Mrs. Conrad Renfro and the late Mr. Renfro, her mother having been before her marriage Miss Carrie Jewett, daughter of the late George B. Jewett, pioneer citizen of Macon, and the late Mrs. Kate Brown Jewett, of Madison. Mr. Jewett was prominent in banking and the insurance business and a leader in civic affairs.

The bride-elect's father was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Renfro, of Houston county. She is a sister of Miss Margaret Renfro, George Jewett Renfro and Conrad Renfro.

Mr. Gaultney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaultney Sr. His mother is the former Gertrude Adams, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Adams, of Butler. His paternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. M. T. Gaultney, of Butler. Mr. Gaultney is a member of Macon Lodge No. 5, Free and Accepted Masons, Constantine Chapter IV, Royal Arch Masons, and Saint Omer Commandery. He is connected with the Industrial Life and Health Insurance Company of Atlanta.

Miss Wade To Wed Marvin L. Green

DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 4.—Enlisting interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Sara Bernice Wade, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wade, of Montrose, to Marvin Lansing Green, of Irwinton and Montrose. The wedding will be solemnized on December 17 in the Montrose Methodist church.

Miss Wade is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, and for the past year taught at Cedar Grove school, Alamo. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Reinhart, of Dublin, and of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cullens, of Soperton. Her only brother is Deward Puckett Wade.

Mr. Green is the second of three sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Green, of Montrose. His brothers are J. R. and Harry Green. He holds a responsible position in the office of the Hall & Stevens Lumber Company at McIntyre.

GEORGIA COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN

"To unify the efforts of church women in the task of establishing a Christian social order in which all areas of life shall be brought into harmony with the life and teachings of Jesus Christ, by organizing and developing councils of church women."

Editor: Mrs. William Schley Howard Jr., 118 Church street, Decatur, Ga.; president, Mrs. L. O. Turner, 1719 McLendon avenue, N. E. Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. A. R. Sterne, 123 Westminster drive, Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. H. A. Cox, 2075 Windsor, Ga.; third vice president, Mrs. C. E. Beaufort, 207 Virginia avenue, N. E. Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. A. V. Kossley, 116 Kings highway, Decatur; treasurer, Mrs. Leland Mowry, Rome, Ga.; standing committee: Field, Mrs. A. H. Sterne, 123 Westminster drive, Atlanta; finance, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth, Ga.; and social issues, Mrs. M. E. Tilly, 1013 Highland view, N. E. Atlanta.

Methodist Societies To Observe Annual Prayer Week Nov. 5-11

The Methodist W. M. S. will observe this week, November 5-11, as the annual Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. This week beginning with the first Sunday in November is set aside each year to give society members an opportunity for corporate worship and to make a love offering to home and foreign mission specialists.

The Week of Prayer and Self-Denial was early inaugurated in the history of the Methodist Missionary Society, growing out of a great need for funds to answer the ever-widening calls. The need is great today to bring to realization a dream of three decades—"A Woman's College in Rio." Even before 1913, when she visited Brazil, Miss Belle Bennett, then president of the Woman's Missionary Council, was aware of the need for a woman's college in Brazil. After the visit, the vision grew and step by step, a primary and secondary school at Rio, "Collegio Bennett," was opened in March, 1921. The need is still great for a woman's college to train homemakers, social and religious workers and for kindergarten, primary and home economic teachers. Women are admitted to the few existing universities. As there are no arts and letter courses in these up to the present moment, how-

ever, they are limited to specialized training for the professions of engineering, medicine, pharmacy, dentistry and law.

In the home fields funds from the self-denial offering will be used in the building of two settlement houses at Amherstdale, W. Va., and West Dallas, Texas, and in the building of an adequate fund for the retirement of deaconesses.

The Woman's Missionary Council has provided three pieces of excellent literature for use by the societies in their Week of Prayer services. These include "The Sacrament of Work" and "He Needs Young Hearts," both by Justina Brown, and "The Ever-Expanding Church," a service prepared for an all-day retreat.

College Park Methodist W. M. S. will observe the Week of Prayer Monday afternoon with a special service at the church. Mrs. Edgar N. Good will speak. Tuesday morning, Mrs. H. B. Trimble will lead the all-day retreat and the services will be concluded with a prayer service on Wednesday.

A day of prayer will be observed by the W. M. S. of the Collins Memorial Methodist church on Bolton road Tuesday in the Young People's assembly room. Miss Miriam Rogers will speak. A special prayer service will be held by the W. M. S. of Druid

Hills Methodist church Tuesday, November 14, at the church. Stewart Avenue Methodist W. M. S. will be hosts to the Capitol View W. M. S. at an all-day retreat and prayer service Thursday at Stewart Avenue Methodist church. The Capitol View Auxiliary will present the program.

Grace Methodist W. M. S. will hold its annual service in observance of the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial on Monday at 10:30 at the church. Speakers will be Mrs. Charles Stubblebine and Mrs. Joe B. Dekle.

The W. M. S. of St. Paul Methodist church will observe the Week of Prayer with a service Monday at 3 o'clock at the church.

An all-day retreat will be held Monday at 10:30 by the W. M. S. of Calvary Methodist church. Mrs. Edgar N. Good will speak.

Baptist W. M. S.

Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist W. M. S., Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr., president, meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock, all circles in their respective classrooms. At 11:30 o'clock circles meet together in the intermediate department. Circle No. 9, Mrs. Walter A. Rhodes, chairman, will have charge of the program. The subject is "Southern Baptists in Africa." The speaker will be A. Scott Patterson, missionary from Africa, and Mrs. Cameron White will give the devotional. John E. Nelson at the piano.

At 1 o'clock luncheon will be served with the members of Circle No. 5, Mrs. J. Walter Wright, chairman, acting as hostesses.

Baptist Societies Elect New Officers

Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home

Y. W. A. officers are as follows: President, Mary Worsham, vice president, Willie Mae Smith; second vice president, Myrtle Vandivier; program chairman, Catherine Samples; personal service chairman, Annie Dell George; mission study chairman, Lucy Little. Mrs. Luther Woodward is the counselor.

Edgewood Baptist Sunbeams have elected the following officers: President, Arthur Raven; first vice president, Billy Bivins; second vice president, Patsy Simpkins; third vice president, Micky Anderson, secretary, Dorothy Herling; treasurer, Betty Jean Thomas.

Group of women of the Temple Baptist church met recently to organize a W. M. S. Mrs. J. W. Awtry, superintendent of the association, assisted by Mrs. F. G. Chandler, secretary of the sixth district, and Mrs. George McLarty, perfected this organization. Mrs. M. E. Cheek was elected president; Mrs. W. E. Coughlin, vice president; Mrs. G. G. Tallant, recording secretary; Mrs. J. S. Stoner, treasurer.

The young people's organiza-

tions of the W. M. U., of the Morningside Baptist church have elected the following officers: Young Woman's Auxiliary leader, Mrs. I. T. Collins; president, Miss Doris Collins; first vice president, Miss Dorothy Ross; second vice president, Miss Margaret Brantley; secretary, Miss Betty Brown; treasurer, Miss Margaret Ross; program chairman, Miss Alice Ross; devotional chairman, Miss Agnes Clinkscales; personal service chairman, Miss Leila Kilpatrick; mission study chairman, Mrs. Leland Ball. Intermediate Royal Ambassador leader, W. G. Abbott; ambassador-in-chief, Keith Collins; first assistant, Jack Webb; recorder, Carl Matthews; steward, Harold Smith. Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary leader, Mrs. E. L. Gunn Jr.; president, Sarah Smith; vice president, Jean Kitchens; secretary, Beverly Nasty; treasurer, Beulah Hill; social chairman, Emma Mae Barton; personal service chairman, Martha Steadman. Junior Girls' Auxiliary leader, Mrs. W. J. Gover; president, Lurene Tate; vice president, Elaine Delozier; secretary, Betty Jane Laster; treasurer, Emily Tate and Betty Brown; program chairman, Nancy Gover; personal service chairman, Barbara Tator; stewardship, Gloria Kelley. Sunbeam leader, Mrs. L. C. McClure; president, Jane Parrish; first vice president, Thomas Lyle; second vice president, Bill Yancy; secretary, Peggy Blanchard; treasurer, Don Crawford.

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The Dramatic "Glitter" Dress

Wide tucking at tiny waist, gracefully gores skirt are 1940 backgrounds to the glittering nail-studded unusual draped bodice!

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A coat luxurious in its simplicity, of seal-dyed cone, its tiny waist flaring out in folds gives you the 1940 "nipped-in" look.

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The Charmode All-in-One

Front panel lacer adjustment does the trick of nipping you into that smart "hourglass" silhouette. Elastic, swami, lace do the rest.

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Slips for the Corseted Look

Bodi-mold basque top and billowing skirt, of "Taffaswish" rayon taffeta in new dress colors.

\$1.00

Slips for the Corseted Look

"Tri-Reme" slip of rayon-and-silk tearose satin, fitted top.

\$1.98

Kid Slippers

You'll want simple 6-button slip-over for your new coat.

\$1.98

Black Bags

We like new Water Buffalo but you may choose mat calf or suede.

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Peggy Adairs

The classic pump in suede is always lovely. Sizes 4 to 9, AA-C widths.

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Royal Purples

"Care-frees" you like so well, in Susan or black for your holiday.

85¢

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If you have gray hair, simply wet it with Canute Water and allow to dry. A few applications, (all in one day, if desired) completely re-colors it, similar to its former natural shade. Attention only once a month will keep it that way.

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Canute Water is pure, safe, colorless and crystal-clear. It has a remarkable record of 25 years without injury to a single person. It was also tested and proven perfectly harmless by a Noted Scientist in one of America's Greatest Universities.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims
Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined?

6 application size **\$1.09**

Miss Martha Ridley And Mr. Stevens Plan Cocktail Fete

Among highlights of the week will be the cocktail party to be given tomorrow evening by Miss Martha Ridley and Gregory Stevens in the Spanish room of the Henry Grady hotel.

The affair will honor 100 friends of Miss Ridley and Mr. Stevens, who dance each Thursday evening during the champagne hour in the Spanish room.

Receiving with the hosts will be Mesdames Joel Hurt III, Inman Brandon, T. Whitman McGonigal, Edwin Johnson, Misses Margaret Palmer, Virginia Willis and Emily Mobley.

Miss Hinman Plans Tea for Miss Winter

At 5 o'clock next Sunday afternoon Miss Roberta Winter, of the dramatic art department of Agnes Scott College, will be the honor guest at a tea to be given by Miss Dorothy Hinman at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Winter is the author of the play, "Bridal Chorus," which is to be presented on November 15 at the Woman's Club, sponsored by the welfare department of that organization. The cast will be composed of members of the Atlanta Theater Guild.

Miss Hinman is secretary of the Guild and is a member of the cast. Invited are Misses Anne Bellinger, Nathalie Whitfield, Maureen Beall, Jackie Cameron, Francis Gooch, Peggy Launius, Jean Bailey, Mrs. J. P. B. Allen, Messrs. and Mesdames George Bush, Sydney Owen, Horace Wright, Edwin Deihl, Robert O'Neil, Spencer Boyd, Peyre Gaillard, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Belyeu, and Messrs. John Floyd, Herman Aaronson, Charles Peden and Gene Cantrell.

Assisting Miss Hinman will be the Misses Irma Phillips, Carolyn Nicolson, Virginia McEwen, Mrs. Frank Belyeu and Miss Hinman's sister, Mrs. Charles Carter.

MEETINGS

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic Temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points. Degrees will be conferred.

The Magnolia Garden Club meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Walter Lamb, of 543 Peoples street.

Glennwood Garden Club meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Sam Clemens, 112 Glen circle, Decatur.

Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets Monday in the chapter room at 855 Piedmont avenue. N. E. Miss Ellen Douglas Leyburn, of the English department of Agnes Scott college, will speak on "Our Changing Characteristics," by James Truslow Adams.

Pine Tree Garden Club meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Edward H. Dulane at her home on Stovall boulevard.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic Temple.

T. E. L. class, Edgewood Baptist church, meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the class room.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Morningstar Masonic Lodge at 152 1/2 Piedmont road at Boulevard. There will be work in the degree.

The West End study class meets Wednesday at 10:45 o'clock at 538 Ponce de Leon avenue, Mrs. M. G. Campbell, hostess.

Poetry Forum of the Atlanta Writers' Club meets with Mrs. Alex B. Brown, 880 Briarcliff road, N. E., Apt. 25, at 8 o'clock today.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., will have advancement night Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Cascade Masonic lodge rooms.

The Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae Club meets Monday at 9:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club. The theme of the program this year is "Co-operating Forces in Child Guidance." Mrs. Guy H. Coker will hold a round-table discussion on the subject, "Means of Contacting the Homes of Children." Hostesses will be Miss Susie Mae Rankin and committee, Miss Evelyn Bitt, Mesdames M. M. Albright, Robert Williamson and R. Y. Beckham. Tea will be served.

Mrs. Kate Thompson will be hostess to the Service Club of Mary E. LaRocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, Wednesday at her home, 218 St. Michael street, in East Point. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Mary E. LaRocca grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen circle, meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall in East Point.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Decatur Masonic temple. There will be work in the degrees.

Adamsville Chapter No. 279, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Adamsville Masonic temple, Gordon and Fairburn roads. The degrees will be conferred on Elizabeth Heston Daniels, a former Rainbow Girl, who was a member of the first Rainbow Assembly, Atlanta No. 1, meeting in Fraternity hall, and filling the station of immortality.

Atlanta Chapter No. 87, O. E. S., meets Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points.

The Gardenia Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Jack Lyle, 3648 Kingsboro road, Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. The program will be on "Indoor Plants."

The Georgia Gladiolus Society meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock at Rich's. Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw will have charge of the meeting.

Group 3, Atlanta Wesleyan Club, Mrs. James L. Girardeau, chairman, meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Henry T. Maddux at 1164 Orme circle, N. E. The program, "Trends in Women's Colleges," will be given by Mrs. Harold McKenzie.

The Robert E. Lee Chapter, U. D. C., College Park, meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. D. Gray, 414 North Main street, College Park. Mrs. Fred Shaefer and Miss Dixie Stevens will bring reports from the recent U. D. C. convention.

Garden division of Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at Southern Dairies.

Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets in auditorium No. 3, the Red Men's Wigwam, 148 Central avenue, on Thursday at 8 o'clock. A class of new members will receive initiatory degree.

Circle No. 4, Atlanta Child's Home, meets with Mrs. Francis S. Bachler at 35 Avery drive, N. E., Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock.

West End Woman's Club meets Wednesday at 3 o'clock. The executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Oakland City Chapter No. 290, O. E. S., meets Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall at 117 1/2 Lee street, S. W.

Perennial Club.

The Perennial Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. James R. Bachman in East Lake, on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

Professor C. J. Hudson, authority on horticulture and formerly a member of the faculty of Cornell University, will speak on "Shrubs." Other features will be papers prepared by Mrs. T. F. Abercrombie on "Soils for Shrubs" and by Mrs. Marvin Underwood on "Nursery Planting of Shrubs."

Trio of Debutantes Feted at Breakfast

Highlighting the social calendar yesterday was the football breakfast at which Misses Julia Chapman and Marjorie Ward entertained at the home of the former on Bolling road. Honor guests on this occasion were Misses Selma and Rebecca Wight and Elizabeth Groves, popular trio of debutantes. The house was profusely decorated with artistic arrangements of yellow and white chrysanthemums, and the buffet table in the dining room featured a centerpiece of yellow and white flowers flanked by silver candelabra holding yellow tapers.

Mrs. Edward Chapman and Mrs. Oran Ward, mothers of the hostesses assisted in entertaining, and Misses Charlotte and Dorothy Chapman assisted in serving. Invited were a hundred members of the younger social contingent.

Miss Alsop, of Dublin, Weds Travis Taylor.

DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 4.—The marriage of Miss Mary Ellen Alsop, of Dublin, and Travis Henry Taylor Jr., of Friars Point, Miss., and Athens, Ga., was solemnized October 28 in the First Baptist church here by Rev. Dr. Clarence D. Graves.

Groomsmen were Cecil E. Carroll, Will B. Alsop Jr., of Augusta, cousin of the bride; Harold Fol-

of Washington, D. C., and Eugene Pedrick, of Glendora, Miss.

Misses Martha Alsop, Bascom Knight, of Bradenton, Fla.; Virginia Whipple, of Vienna, cousins of the bride, and Miss Mary Ann Taylor, of Friars Point, Miss., sister of the groom, were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were of Persian tile satin, and they wore twisted turbans with net crowns of the same shade.

Miss Janice Alsop, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Joseph R. Sparks, of Columbus, Ohio, a cousin, was matron of

honor. They wore peacock blue satin with turbans to match.

The bride, escorted by her father, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, his brother, John Chism Taylor, of Friars Point, Miss. She wore a wedding gown of ivory satin with a veil which covered her court train, and fell from a coronet of imported valley lilies. She carried a bouquet of white orchids encircled with lilies of the valley.

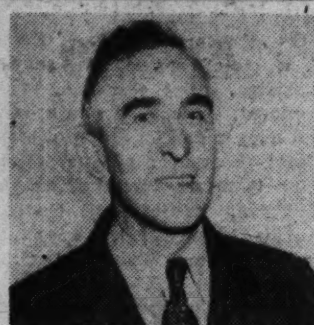
After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Alsop entertained with a reception

in their home on Maiden Lane.

Mr. Taylor and his bride left for a motor trip to Florida and Athens. Later they will reside in Washington, D. C.

Wheatley-Johnson.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 4.—Miss Sarah Elizabeth Wheatley became the bride of William Vincent Johnson, of Aiken, at a ceremony performed Thursday evening at the North Augusta Baptist church, Rev. J. P. Sheffield officiating.



W. C. Franz



Roy W. Allen



Harry Robinson



W. H. Slater



R. E. Potts



J. B. Brooks



Grady Duffee



W. L. Wilson



W. C. Otto



June Scott



Lou Nell Sutherland



Mary Myers



Esther Kurtz



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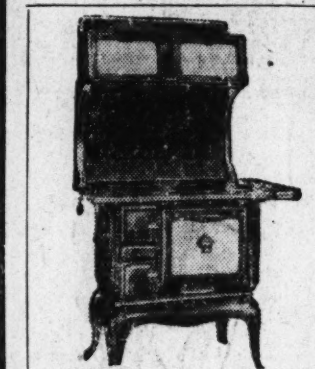
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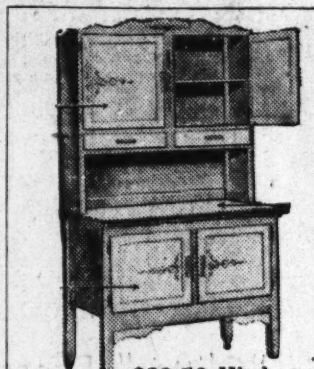
Lay in your winter supply of Blankets now while these special prices prevail.

\$4.95 Double Blankets... \$3.95
\$6.50 Double Blankets... \$4.95
\$7.95 Double Blankets... \$6.95
\$9.50 Double Blankets... \$7.95



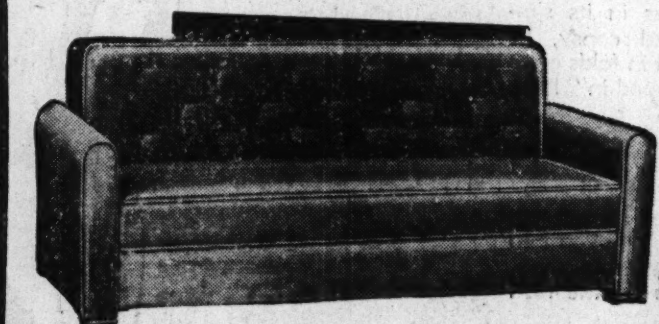
\$49.50 Coal and Wood RANGE \$39.95

A quality range made of extra-heavy cast iron throughout.



\$29.50 Kitchen CABINET \$19.95

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Our Regular \$49.50 Red Cross Sofa-Bed Studio This practical combination of lovely sofa and comfortable bed, done in smart, new fabrics, will surely hasten your decision to become a Haverly customer!

\$29.95

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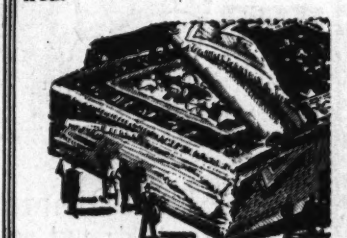
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- \$4.95 Enamel Utility Cabinets... \$3.95
- \$4.95—32-Piece Dinner Set... \$3.95
- \$4.95—26-Piece Set Silverware... \$3.95
- \$4.95 Child's High Chair... \$3.95
- Haverly's Hygiene Carpet Sweeper... \$3.95
- \$7.50 Chint Boudoir Chair... \$4.95
- \$7.50—15-Piece Aluminum Set... \$4.95
- \$7.50 Telephone Table and Stool... \$4.95

Pay Only 50c Weekly



\$24.50 Coal Circulator \$19.95

Saves fuel! Very deep, extra heavy firebox; all-cast iron; double doors ground to fit. Built of virgin pig-iron.



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\$29.50 9x12 Brussels Rugs... \$23.95
\$32.50 9x12 Chenille Rugs... \$24.95
\$39.50 9x12 Velvet Rugs... \$34.95
\$44.50 9x12 Seamless Axminsters... \$39.95

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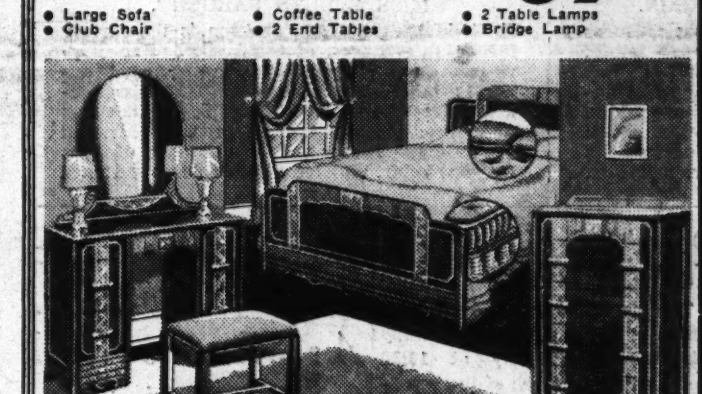
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- Large Sofa
- Club Chair
- Coffee Table
- 2 End Tables
- 2 Table Lamps
- Bridge Lamp



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- Pannelled Bed
- Attractive Bench
- Coil Spring
- 30-Lb. Mattress
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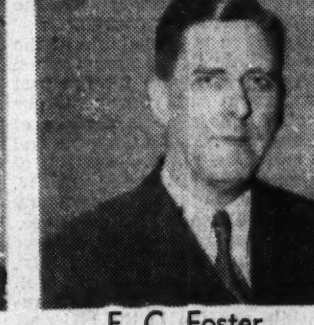
Hector Albuquerque



T. J. Donaldson



Percie De Loach



E. C. Foster



Y. H. Baughn

THIS IS STRAW-BROOM TIME



Mary Ellen Orme, student at Washington Seminary, proudly displays the stuff from which the old-time brooms were made.

Coach Alec Discusses The Georgia-N. Y. U. Fuss

By CRADDOCK GOINS.

Whatever Dr. Mal Stevens thinks of the bulldogged play of Georgia's Bulldogs after the fist-flying fury that almost wrecked his Violent Violets on the N. Y. U., the Red and Black finds a defender in its oldest gridiron foe.

Coach W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, indicated he was unimpressed in commenting upon Stevens' charges of roughhouse tactics against the boys from Athens.

"I consider Dr. Stevens' criticism of the playing tactics of the University of Georgia football team ill-advised regardless of facts," the Tech coach said simply.

"I want to make it plain," he added, "that I am replying to the reports only, not to Dr. Stevens. I have no controversy with him, and have no idea of where he obtained his information."

"I can only say that in my 30 years of competition with Georgia teams, as player and coach, I have found no fault with the sportsmanship of that institution's players. It is well known that Tech-Georgia battles are stern propositions, spiritedly contested. We play for keeps as it were. I feel that we know something about the spirit of the school, as we test its teams every year when they are steamed up to highest pressure."

"Where Dr. Stevens got his reports is beyond me, for we have heard nothing else reflecting upon this year's Georgia team, and we see no reason for preparing for a roughhouse contest when we meet that team in our annual game December 2."

Coach Alexander's comment adds support to the version of eastern and southern football writers that the Georgia team itself was "roughhoused" by New York University after its coach issued a surprising warning, four days before the game, that:

"If Georgia is as rough as we have heard, and the coach can't curb them, and the officials don't enforce the rules, we will have to handle the matter ourselves."

Asked if he thought Dr. Stevens was smarting under the five successive defeats Georgia handed Yale when Stevens was coaching the Elis, Alexander said he had "no comment."

"I can't pass judgment on what goes on in a man's mind," he said. "I can only

judge actions, just as I have judged the play of Georgia football teams the past 30 years. But regardless of facts, I consider Dr. Stevens' remarks ill-advised."

Other northern critics of southern football find no rebuttal from the Tech coach, who has taken teams to almost every national football front in 20 years of inter-sectional competition. But he has "ideas on the subject."

"I have no controversy with officials of the 'Big Ten,' he explained, with regard to charges from that sector that southern colleges are raiding the midwest of its best prep school material."

"It is possible that some southern schools have induced boys from that section to attend their institutions. I do not remember, however, that 'Big Ten' officials ever complained of southern boys who have starred on their teams."

"However, I can only speak from our experience at Georgia Tech. We have boys from 42 states and seven foreign countries. But the overwhelming majority of boys from eastern, western and Pacific Coast states do not even try for the team. There are chaps here, for instance, from Washington state, who were not even offered uniforms."

"This does not mean we would discriminate against a boy from a distant state. He would have the same chance as all others."

For the traditionally high scholarship standing of Tech football players Alexander takes no credit.

"That's altogether due to the faculty," he said. "If a boy doesn't make good marks at Tech, he just doesn't play."

Instead of criticism for southern critics, however, Alexander threw orchids their way.

"I think the Big Ten's standards are splendid," he said. "For that matter, the regulations of all football conferences are fine. There are, of course, abuses and violations, but they are not the fault of conference officials."

As for proselyting, he was complimentary to the Ivy League, where Dr. Stevens coached before going to New York University.

"The Ivy league has worked out the

(Continued on Next Page)

I've just been at it again. Swooping and swooping and chasing and scraping yesterday's dust. And, of course, every atom was in the far corner under the bed. With all of it to be gotten out with a clumsy, long-handled, store-bought broom.

But mind you, it has not always been thus. Why, when I lived in the railroad-less, strictly rural Baker county, we had brooms that would reach to the back corners of a bed that was wide enough for a Democrat and a Republican to sleep in together. (That is, if there existed any Democrat and Republican that would take their eyes off each other long enough to go to sleep.) For we had straw-brooms, and we had to go no farther than the barn loft to get 'em.

What makes the lack more hard felt is the way the sun is leaning over in the skies. For well do I know, that when those slanting rays are shooting autumn across the fields it is time to look for the year's supply of broom straw. Only here, there is no straw!

Not that we ever had to go on any wild search to find the straw. We knew exactly where to go. Long before the heat of the summer had waned farewell, neighbors exchanged information about the best places to go. Not every farm was blessed with good, strong, and best of all, tall broom straw. The sedge grows in clumps along the sides of ditches, or in old fields which are not under cultivation. So not all the farms had ditches, and few had old fields.

Housewives Swapped Secrets.

But if there was no straw on Mary's farm, she had nothing more to do than let this fact be known. In a very short time she would receive word, along with a grapevine invitation, by a dozen relatives or friends. And likely as not, she would receive an invitation something like this: "Tell Mary," Ira would say via messenger, "that she can get plenty of broom straw on the old Whosit Place."

Now, of course, the Whosit place did not belong to Ida, but that was of no consequence, since ownership had nothing whatsoever to do with invitations to get brooms. In those days of neighborliness, trespassing was a word that was still in swaddling clothes. And when anyone wanted to go to another's land to get broom straw, they went, invitation or no invitation, and that was all there was to it. The owner of the land did not cultivate the broom straw, did he? Of course not. Therefore, it was just as free as the air or the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. The owner who would have objected would

have been scornfully branded as a shylock of the deepest dye. But he it said, that it was rarely necessary to go to land without permission, since there was usually a dozen invitations out to the housewives who did not have straw. It was only in the case of owners who were not there to issue the invitations, that this land was invaded.

The Pilgrims at the first Thanksgiving could have had no more fun than housewives on the way to get broom straw. Naturally, they rarely went alone, since gathering the necessary article was twice as much fun with three or four aunts, as many sisters-in-law, and a few cousins thrown in. When the time was set for the straw-getting, it was a jolly, teasing bunch that headed for the ditches and old fields.

How to Gather Broom Straws.

There were two approved methods of separating the broom straw from the roots. There was the cutting method. You just caught a handful of the dry, tough straw and gave a good, strong whack. The knife if it was very sharp, cut it through and through. But since a shin was often cut along with the straw, this method wasn't so good. There was a still better way. You caught a handful firmly, and gave a sharp, twisting, one-sided jerk, in the same manner you would pop off a blacksnake's head. When you did that, you got results. And if you kept it up, by the time the sun was low enough to go home and milk Beauty and Daisy, the piney-woods heifers, you had a year's supply of brooms.

But the end was not yet. Each housewife took her straw home and laid it on the back porch to wait for the next day. Of course, if she had someone else to milk the cow, feed the chickens, cook supper, get in the stove-wood, and call in the children she might have time to clean up the broom straw before dark. But as a usual thing, the straw had to wait until the next day.

There was a special art to this "dressing" process. It had to be done as carefully as the sandpapering is done on a mahogany dresser. The outer covering of the brittle brown straw grows all the way to the bottom of the stalks. So it was necessary to take a few stalks at the time, hold them in the middle, and scrape the "shucks" from the lower end. Likewise, the excess dried leaves must come from the bushy tops.

When the straw was all dressed, it had to be separated into brooms and each one tied separately. Then when a broom gave

(Continued on Next Page)

MAGAZINE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939

A Murdered Man's Will Convicts His Best Friend.

A True Story of Old Georgia

By HIRAM J. HERBERT.

Out of a sticky pool of blood, the body of Peter Perry was lifted. In the hallway of the Perry home the townspeople looked upon this spectacle in amazed disbelief. Peter Perry was certainly dead—but who would have had reason to murder Peter Perry by thrusting a dirk into his body a score of times?

While they stood pondering this unexpected tragedy, Thomas Wells, Peter Perry's staunch friend and business associate through the years, made his way through the crowd gathered in the street. Wells nimbly crossed the steps, crossed the porch, and confronted the men who were examining the body of Peter Perry. The crowd watched, eager, tense. Here was the meeting of a Damon and Pythias—only Damon was now dead. The townspeople waited, literally on tiptoes, for a great grief to strike Thomas Wells on viewing his dead friend.

Thomas Wells' face turned as white as the face of the dead man. He stared. He was immobile, as if paralyzed . . . and suddenly he said in a heavy, clear voice so that all heard distinctly:

"I killed Peter Perry . . ."

The crowd swayed under the shock of such a confession, so shocked that Thomas Wells made his way back to the street without molestation.

An hour later the sheriff, painfully aware of his duty, brought Thomas Wells to the courthouse to face a preliminary hearing.

"Tom," one of the jurors asked, "is this the truth?"

"It's the truth."

"You want a hearing?"

"Maybe it would be in order."

Thomas Wells rose to his feet, facing this tribunal with his reason for having murdered his best friend.

"Gentlemen," he began, "everyone knows of the great friendship that existed between me and Peter Perry. But nobody but I knows of the horrible thing Peter Perry was doing."

"I have a beautiful wife," He paused, studied the planks of the floor. Then he continued, resolutely, "Everyone knows that Peter Perry wanted her love. He was completely unmindful of his own wife. He wanted my wife more than he did his own, more than he wanted anything else in the world. And he almost succeeded. He was breaking up my home. He allowed his desire to destroy our friendship. I think all you gentlemen now understand why I killed Peter Perry. I don't think anything more need be said."

A few minutes later Tom Wells left the room, a free man. Unanimous agreement approved his act in defense of the sanctity of his home.

Peter Perry was buried. It was a large funeral gathering in this town of Salem, Ga., and Tom Wells stood among the mourners.

The Slain Man's Story.

A week later the will of Peter Perry was found. It turned out to be a rather odd document. It was folded and sealed, with these words written across the back of it:

"14th August, 1820. Instructions to my representatives, how to act, if Thomas Wells assassinates me, of which I expect an attempt hourly—My wish it never to see him again, until in heaven in peace, and if I could, I would not hurt one hair of his head, but I wish him not to pursue me nor come in my presence in a menacing attitude, or if I conceive myself at any time in danger, I shall defend myself. PETER PERRY."

This paper is not to be unsealed, until I am dead; if it is I revoke the within contents, with respect to my estate. PETER PERRY.

Aghast, the several persons staring down at this writing, hesitated to break the seal. Mrs. Perry, still paralyzed from grief, was handed the document. She declined to open it, knowing by some peculiar instinct that its contents would only add to Salem's tragedy. The little group of responsible persons continued to stare at the unusual message of the writing, and finally it was spread open.

They began reading, in mumbling unison, excitement mounting with each word, anger and resentment growing:

The Last Will and Testament of Peter Perry, Deceased.

Salem, August 14, 1820.

To my friends, Henry Davensack, Dr. Tigner, Thomas Hancock, Jr., Julius Alford the elder, William Clark Sr., James Williamson, William Buford, Thomas W.

Stanley, William Nunnally, John Gordon and Major John Nunnally.

"Take notice, you are the persons I wish as witnesses against Thomas Wells, should he assassinate me, an attempt of which I expect daily."

"Inclosed are his several letters from the 3d of June, 1820, up to the 13th August, 1820, couched in words too intolerable to be born with after our passing an interchange of letters equally abusive. I in one wrote him these words—'We have abused each other enough. Give me a laconic call and you will receive a laconic reply,' to which the pitiful poltroon refused to comply. This part of my communication he will wish to conceal, no doubt, and yet with the public to think him this honorable generous-hearted fellow, which a liberal public has always viewed him, and called a meeting between us in presence of our friends, and I thought the thing was settled as well as such a thing could be, until his letter of the 13th of August which gives rise to these of mine on the 14th. He had heard of my getting religion, and no doubt renews his abuse, on that ground, for an examination of his letters, since I desired this laconic call he has been very polite to me or that he has not abused me, and expects now I would not fight him any way, and in that he is very correct, for I would not by the help of God, and pray I would not hurt one hair of his head and intend to pray for him to be convinced of his error, for I speak it in the face of Heaven. I know no more of his wife (than I do know her to be a lady as far as I ever saw or believed) than I do of the woman I never saw. If the expression is not truth I hope not to see the face of my Maker in peace. If Wells assassinates me I want my friends to prosecute him with the utmost rigour, and should he be condemned to death, I want the court to give him as much lenity or rather time as long as he can repent with assurance of my innocence as much as the angels are in Heaven."

The group around the table in the Perry home stood shocked and confused. Reading aloud these words was like hearing the voice of Peter Perry from the grave!

The will, of course, continued with a disposition of Perry's material possessions.

Which Story to Believe?

In no time at all the strange turn of events swept through Salem. Feeling was running high, but not unduly dangerous. Thomas Wells, now virtually a free man by reason of the decision at the preliminary hearing, scoffed at Peter Perry's damning will and testament. Was it possible he had murdered Peter for personal gain, using this intimate reason as an excuse? But, just the same, his uneasiness was evident. His one only consolation was that Peter Perry was a dead man—and dead men could tell no tales.

A few days later the grand jury for the October, 1820, term of court convened. Every projected bill was densely overshadowed by the will of Peter Perry, which was, as per Peter's request, placed before the grand jury. As the jurors looked down at the clear, unmistakable script decisively written by a man a few weeks dead they could feel the dictating demands forced upon them from the tomb of Peter Perry. Each juror read the words separately—and as he did he could feel Peter Perry's spirit beside him, pointing his ghostly fingertip along the commanding words.

The grand jury returned a bill of indictment. The bill declared, in part, "that

(Continued on Next Page)

A Love Bird Goes Narcissus

Many people have made their livings by straightening out the tangled emotional lives of others, but Mrs. C. W. McFarland, of Marietta, has gone a step further in consoling a beautiful widow through an ingenious, though deceptive, device. And Mrs. McFarland maintains her strictly amateur standing.

In fact she did her deed of kindness because the widow happened to be the bereft survivor of a pair of parakeets, or love birds, which had been Mrs. McFarland's pets for more than three years.

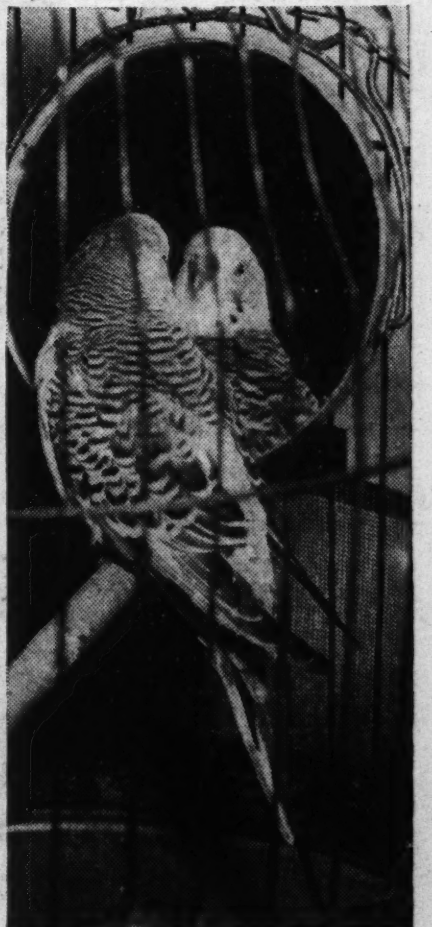
They were a devoted couple, displaying great affections, but occasionally reverting to the primitive lust for battle and doing a thorough job of it.

As the years went by the beautiful birds lived a rather prosaic life. Once the male bird escaped from his cage and the sorrow of the deserted wife was intense. The reunion was a happy one.

But early this year, the separation became permanent, when Mr. Love Bird was found dead in the cage early one morning. The grief of his widow was pathetic to see, and so, in an effort to take the bird's mind off her troubles, Mrs. McFarland bought a blue framed mirror at the ten cent store and placed it in the cage.

The long lost lover might have returned, so happy was the pretty widow. She fell in love with her own reflection, and now she sits very close to the mirror, kissing the image and cooing at it. Occasionally she tries to pick a fight with it, too. At any rate she is content, though watchful of the mirror, for she seems to think her companion may escape again.

And now Mrs. McFarland is wondering whether her conscience ought to hurt her for fooling the poor fowl or whether she ought to forget the pang of her sense of honesty and remember that "What you don't know, won't hurt you."



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers



By BETTY TICHENOR.

Tantalizing whiffs of delicious concoctions cooking outdoors are wafted over sand dunes crested with wind-blown sea oats. Little knots of sweater and tweed-clad people approach along the packed beach sands, scarcely needing their lanterns and flashlights in the glow of a rising half-moon.

That favorite of diversions along Georgia's southern coast, a seafood supper on the beach, is about to begin at Sea Island.

Full moon any month of the year is a sure signal for beach parties, which are so adored by members of this island colony that they are apt to be planned on any clear night. Some parties are simply clam bakes, oyster roasts or fish fries but best of all are those including several seafoods, always with the special coastal accompaniment, "hush puppies." Settings vary also and may be the hosts' own grills on sands or lawns, the fishing camp beach, picnic pavilion or grill at the board-walk cabanas. Most picturesque and popular, however, is the pit in the dunes, just south of the casion where the party pictured was held.

First, there's the short walk up the beach, sniffing a faint but appetizing aroma. A scramble up the path between dunes and a quick run down into the hollow, where a long T-shaped barbecue pit is neatly fitted, completely protected from the wind by the high dunes. At one side silhouetted against a sand dune the washboard orchestra of island negro musicians furnishes music ranging from spirituals to modern swing and "hot" rhythms.

Dusky chefs preside over simmering skillets and kettles. There's a general rush of oyster addicts (usually most of the party), to the end of the pit where an enormous shovel raised on supports above a bed of glowing coals, holds hundreds of oysters which are raked out and dumped on a table. Half the fun of a beach party is opening your own oysters with strong, fairly blunt oyster knives and devouring them piping hot, say the veterans who fall to work on their own, while the crew of cooks helps novices. Some prefer the steamed oysters absolutely plain. Those fond of "just oysters" often favor dipping them in bowls of melted butter, while others prefer their own mixtures of Worcestershire sauce, catsup and horse radish. Still others place on a plate a number of opened oysters, still on the half shell, for a Sea Island special—baked oysters casino. Each oyster is given a dash of melted butter, paprika, salt and pepper, a sliver of pepper at one side and pimento at the other, topped by a crisp chip of bacon and popped into an oven for 8 to 10 minutes, baking to turn it into a truly delectable morsel. While some oyster addicts make an entire meal of their favorites, more enjoy them as an appetizer and go on to other courses.

Insuring the success of a Sea Island



Girls on a Picnic.

beach party is the presence of the chocolate-hued Life brothers, colorful island characters noted for their skill in preparing seafood in true coastal style—no delicious, the mere mention makes your mouth water if you've ever tried it.

Next stop after the oyster section of the pit is the huge soup kettle, suspended over the coals by an iron crane and presided over by John Life. Simmering hot and golden bisque in color, craw stew is ladled out by black John, who guards his secret method jealously and would only weaken



After a Treasure Hunt.

and divulge the recipe in exchange for prints of pictures taken at this party, in which he appeared—no island negro can resist the persuasion of his own picture. The savory steam of the crab stew is only a hint of the marvelous tang achieved by just the right blending of ingredients—it's not just the recipe but a certain knack for flavoring which distinguishes John Life's crab stew.

Even though it lacks the perfection of John's creation, a delicious stew can be made by following his directions—to a gallon and a half of choicest, soft, white crab meat, add two bell peppers and four large onions, each diced as fine as possible; 1 pound of butter melted; 1 teaspoonful black pepper; four eggs beaten well into two tablespoonsful flour. Mix all ingredients well and cook very slowly in a soup kettle, stirring vigorously at frequent intervals until stew becomes light brown.

"Hush puppies," crisp and piping hot are the coastal country's most typical accompaniment for seafood meals and have a tempting flavor all their own. No ordinary corn cakes these, when cooked in the same skillet with frying fish. Delicately browned, with the crunchiest of crusts, the oblong "hush puppies" are popped into the sizzling fat with the fish just long enough to get done quickly, leaving them light, fluffy and not at all greasy. "Hush puppies" served indoors at the table lose their glamour as quickly as Cinderella after midnight and seem hard, heavy as sinkers and utterly devoid of the indefinitely delicious tang, which keeps the second Life brother busy with refills of fish and "hush puppies." If you want to try a southern island trick at an outdoor party sometime, why not try old John Life's direction for these super-corn cakes?

Every one will be sure to want at least three "hush puppies" so, to make 75 or 80 of these corn cakes, pour one peck of corn meal into a large pan, add four cans of thick cream, one pound of butter, one gallon of corn, one teaspoon of sugar, salt to taste, 12 eggs and three tablespoonsful of baking powder. Mix until a smooth batter and mould into oblong cakes about six inches in length. Pop in hot grease with frying fish but beware they don't stay long enough to get soggy.

Fall Weather Starts Cane-Grindin' in Georgia

By VIOLET MOORE.

Northern and eastern tourists, heading toward south Georgia and Florida these crisp cool fall days, encounter again and again a certain rich, warm, spicy scent, strange and tantalizing to their nostrils, reminding them of cakes baking and puddings steaming in preparation for some gigantic feast-day.

It is an aroma native to the southern states, as familiar as cotton bolls bursting, peach trees in bloom, possum hunts and "all-day singin'." The baffled foreigner in our midst could learn from his car window and ask any Georgian, man, woman or child, and receive the right answer, "Why, it's a cane-grindin'."

It is indeed a cane-grindin'—it is a thousand cane-grindin's at once. The juice of the 1938 crop of sugar cane is bubbling in thousands of shallow pans over a thousand outdoor fires. Georgia farmers are making sure of good native syrup for their batter cakes and biscuits during the cold months to come. And syrup-making time has been, since the first cane was planted near Savannah in the late 1700's, a holiday period for our farm folks and their children.

In the spring John Farmer plants his cane in the traditional place, down by the branch. His grandfather, when he chose the farm site, spotted this low marshy place as ideal for cane and it has been there ever since, sucking up the abundant moisture with its probing roots. John plants the knots (or nodes) of cane in the loosened soil. Each node has on it an eye or bud. With proper moisture, temperature and nourishment, the eye swells, bursts and puts forth a young cane which cuts through the soil with one sharp, rolled leaf. As the cane matures, the bottom leaves, which were the first to appear, dry up and fall off, leaving the lower portion of the stalk bare; while the upper part continues green, succulent and growing until killed by frost or arrested by its maturity. In the tropics sugar cane flowers and the time required for this is from 12 to 15 months.

But in Georgia the cane is stripped of its leaves in the field, cut and hauled into the farm yard. It is now ready for grinding. This is done generally with a very simple mechanism. A mule is hitched to a pole and walks in a monotonous circle, turning an arrangement of gears. The cane is fed into the cogs, which chew and press the juice from the pith, and spout the olive colored juice into a series of containers. It is strained to catch any strings of the woody pulp, or any luckless insect who might have lost his small life in one last wild sweet spree, and then poured into the boiling vats. Vats of this type are generally built into outdoor brick fireplaces, stoked from an open side.

The quality and flavor of the syrup de-



pends upon two things, the variety of cane and the amount of boiling it receives. It is stirred and skimmed, stirred and skimmed, until it is a clear, dark amber and of a good, heavy consistency. Too-thin syrup will ferment. Too-thick syrup will sugar.

In this brief description of the process of reducing cane to syrup, I have said nothing about the gaiety that accompanies the cane-grinding season. The place teems with people. Young fry tote wood to replenish the fires. All the neighbors for miles around, anyone riding by, has a standing invitation to drink cane juice at any grinding in the countryside. Great pitchers of the fresh juice, strained and chilled, are filled again and again for the visitors. Talk about your nectar of the gods, Georgians who truly love cane juice would think it much too good for the banquets on Olympus.

In the evenings, with the great fires still going, the neighborhood young folks gather around. Sometimes, with the impromptu accompaniment of a harmonica

or guitar they sing the old songs or pair off for a square dance.

The fire feels good in the chilly evening and the bounding figures of the old dances send up the blood into the girls' cheeks and bring a sparkle into the eyes of the boys. In the days gone by, many a rural romance began at a neighbor's cane-grindin' and a partner for the reel became a partner in truth.

Before the evening can be called complete, they must make some syrup candy. A generous amount of syrup is left to boil thick in the vat. This is tested and boiled until it suits the judgment of the experts. Then everyone rolls up his sleeves, butters his hands and begins to pull candy. They pull in pairs, squealing when a long string of candy is barely rescued from the sandy ground, laughing over the awkwardness of the boys. Rivalry is hot for the creamiest candy. The candy gets lighter in color as it is pulled. But at last, it is all flattened out on buttered platters and cut into pieces for the guests to eat and to take home. The party breaks up until the next cane-grindin'.

The married daughter and her children, the son and his city bride, usually come home sometime during cane-grindin'. It is a time of activity and hospitality for country people and for town people whose childhood was spent in the country.

Of course all this work could be done with dispatch, unhampered by visitors, scampering children and strange puppies barking at the turkeys. A cold business-like appraisal of the method used at John Farmer's would probably result in the installation of a powered grinder which could take care of the year's crop in record time. But who wants to dance around an electric motor?

It reminds me of the grandmother who made a favorite cake with her automatic mixer and was disappointed to find that "that fool thing" could make her cake as well as she could.

"As for me, I'll take my cane ground the old way, and the juice boiled down to a thick smoothness that cries out loud for batter cakes, a pat of butter the size of a house brick, a slice of friend country ham and a giant cup of steaming coffee."

Southern Accent in New York

By WILLA GRAY MARTIN.

Mary Martin, of Texas, the young lady who made "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" famous, was back in town this week. And seeing her reminded us that the singer is one of those odd contradictions you sometimes come upon in the theater—an actress whose off-stage personality isn't what you see behind the footlights. This characteristic is rarest of all among musical comedy people. And it is with them that Mary hangs her hat.

No one has ever hinted that the public asks Katharine Cornell off-stage to be a Joan of Arc or Elizabeth Browning. And Helen Hayes who loves to laugh girlishly and wear tams in real life certainly doesn't look one whit like the good queen she spent several years in impersonating. Well, she didn't when we ran across her in Sardi's the other day.

But these are dramatic actresses. How about the musical comedy folk? Consider big-footed Buddy Ebsen. You can sometimes find him staring at the fish in the quiet little pools before Rockefeller Center! Isn't he the same long-legged and sandy-haired urchin that dances with Dixie Dunbar in "Yokel Boy"? Why, the outdoor Ebsen has the same voice and even the big checks in his suit.

Eddie Cantor's that style of actor, too. When Eddie walks on, it is as if he is just completing a conversation he started off-stage. In the same nasal voice and with the same restless intensity.

She Flirts Outrageously.

Now Mary Martin, who on-stage flirts charmingly and outrageously and sings naughty songs with credibility, is no shy schoolgirl. But neither is she such a coquette.

Yet we don't suppose we would have thought about it had not someone near us at a dinner party once remarked during a discussion of "Leave It To Me," "I'll bet that little singer who does the 'strip-tease' is a shocker in real life."

Mary Martin shocked? Later when we met her in her dressing room backstage we wished our dinner companion could have been with me to see the little Texas sensation in close-up. Mary in false eyelashes swishing about in a red circular skirt while discussing the music of Wagner and Ravel. Mary in greasepaint explain-



MARY MARTIN.

ing how she made classical lyrics palatable for Rainbow Room diners. Mary more intellectual than Broadway would like.

Mary Takes Hollywood.

It has been about four months since the actress left for Hollywood, but her studio has kept correspondents—big and small—well informed on details of her progress. On company stationery with narrow red bands at top and bottom—have come confidences (duplicated 300 times) telling us how many extras were used for major scenes, how many hats were designed for Miss Martin, how many times she sneezed during a day.

You can't blame the studio for working so hard to build her up. They missed out on her before, letting her slip through their dotted line and back to New York. So they're making up for lost time now. Then, too, they're probably got quite a good picture in this "Gay Days of Victor Herbert." Certainly the composer's melodies would lend themselves to the sort of entertainment we hunger for these turbid times. Acting was no problem to their new star. Miss Martin has run the gauntlet of

southern audiences as well as New York ones. One big problem did come up however. Photographing those features that are more pixie than pretty, more cute than classical.

The photographers lit upon her nose—both figuratively and actually. It's a rather cute nose, but too wide to be ideal. There was talk of a bit of minor plastic surgery. But Mary wouldn't consent to it. They could love her nose or lose her. After that nothing was said about the chubbiest but imperfect Martin profile. Instead of surgery, makeup (especially a halftone along the bridge) was depended upon.

In some scenes Mary had to give up the low bangs that have become so identified with her auburn-red hair. That coiffure was a stunt of some seasons ago when she was hunting around for something individual and youthful. And that it was youthful was attested last winter when the scribes played upon her fresh quality, hinting that she was around 21. Actually, the new movie star, who has been married and has a baby girl in Texas, is nearer 29. But that she has an unspoiled spirit is part of her act. And we in New York are looking forward with enthusiasm (as yet uncorroded by love for this season's theatrical darlings) to Mary Martin's return to Broadway.

Southern faces about town: Stand 10 minutes in the foyer of the Music Hall before the Ezra Winter mural and you'll hear at least one party of southerners pass by. At the opening of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" this past Thursday night, we recognized Hal Kemp and his pretty wife, Martha Stephenson. Martha recently put her verbal mark of approval on the corset fad. We see no reason why this dainty

blonde should look a corset in the face. But maybe she was just being tactful...

Not in the Music Hall, but in a hospital was comic Judy Canova, of Georgia—cheerful in spite of laryngitis... In the headlines was Alabama's Tallulah Bankhead. It got around to some columnists that Tallulah told Bob Benchley that the Alabama football team could lick Tennessee. "That reminds me," said Benchley, "I received a letter from the governor of Alabama not long ago. Tallulah was unimpressed. 'The governor of Alabama has lived in the south only 24 years, and that makes him a mere carpetbagger!' (It seems you can't avoid quoting Tallulah. Her foolish chat makes such good copy.)

Gene Autry, the Texas git-tar cowboy stopped with us long enough to tell of his recent trip abroad. In Dublin, Ireland, he was paraded through miles of cheering admirers. And the Irish hero-worshippers didn't hesitate to yank hair from Champion's tail for souvenirs. After several years of phenomenal success in the movies, Gene is still a bit shy, has the drawl of the southwest, and likes New York's Stork Club. But isn't sure he likes any other part of the city. It sorts of gets him to be confused here with the Lone Ranger...

With an equally strong drawl came another southerner to New York, an author talking in such rich accents that a press conference a fellow scribe nudged me and asked if I thought the man could understand himself. The inspiration for this remark was William Faulkner, the Oxford, Mississippi author of "Sanctuary," "Light in August," and "Pylon." By these you'll remember him as a specialist in the harrowing phases of life among the south's poor white trash.

A Slain Man Convicts His Friend

(Continued From Preceding Page)

the said Thomas Wells not having the fear of God before his eyes, but being marred and seduced by the instigation of the devil, on the 29th day of August in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty, with force of arms, at the house of Peter Perry in the county aforesaid (Clarke county), in and upon the said Peter Perry in the peace of God to the said state (Georgia) then and there being, then and there, feloniously, wilfully and of his malice aforethought did make an assault; and that he, the said Thomas Wells, with a certain instrument calculated to produce death, sharpened with two edges, called a dirk, of the value of 50 cents, which he the said Thomas Wells in his right hand then and there had held, in and upon the back and between the shoulder blades of him the said Peter Perry, then and there, feloniously, wilfully and of his malice aforethought, did strike, thrust, stab, penetrate and wound, giving to the said Peter Perry then and there, with the dirk aforesaid, between the shoulderblades of the said Peter Perry one mortal wound of the breadth of two inches and depth of six inches... with the instrument aforesaid in and upon the sides and belly of the said Peter Perry, wilfully, wickedly, and feloniously did make an assault, and him the said Peter Perry, upon the sides and belly of him the said Peter Perry did cut, thrust, stab, penetrate and wound, giving to the said Peter Perry then and there, other mortal wounds of the breadth of two inches and of the depth of four inches... etc., etc., he the said Peter Perry then and there instantly died...

Thomas Wells was greatly surprised at the indictment. He prepared an elaborate defense. He made a brilliant argument before the court and the trial jury in his own behalf, pointing out the graphic beauty of the friendship that had existed between himself and Peter Perry. Such a friendship that only a definite moral cause would justify a breach of it.

The jury finally came out. "What have you found for this court?" Judge Augustine Clayton asked.

In a dead monotone came the far-reaching, hell-roaring words: "We, the jury, do find the prisoner at the bar guilty of wilful murder."

A murmur of approval swept the courtroom. Thomas Wells tottered on his feet. He clutched a near-by table. His face went white as chalk.

Judge Clayton turned his head slowly until his eyes burned into the eyes of the prisoner.

"You, Thomas Wells, shall be taken from the bar of this court to the place from whence you last came where you shall remain until Saturday the 21st of the present month, October, and on that day you shall be taken thence by the sheriff of the county or his lawful deputy with a rope about your neck and be by him conducted to the common place of execution at or near the town of Watkinsonville and then and there between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day you shall by the officer aforesaid on a gallows to be erected for the purpose be hanged by the neck until you are dead—and my the Lord have mercy upon your soul."

Out of the Damon and Pythias friendship of these two men, which state of noble existence was far-famed, came murder, and out of the grave came doom. Those were the days of rapid-fire justice, when no quarter was granted. The town itself, Salem, which means "City of Peace," seemed destined for more grief. At that time it was a thriving town, but it is no more. No one seems to know what happened to it; it disappeared, probably before an epidemic of typhus or typhoid. Anyway, it is today a ghost town; what was once the busy town square is now a cotton field. This story is based on facts of record in the Clarke county courthouse at Athens. The indictment, the will and the court's judgment are all that are left to relate this strange story to Georgians of today. Why the town accepted the dead man's word against the word of the friend who confessed his own guilt must be left to the judgment of the reader. It is a true story of a town that has been abandoned and forgotten by Georgia.

Coach Aleck Discusses

(Continued From Preceding Page)

proselyting satisfactorily. They play only institutions in whom they have confidence. They drop terms that don't measure up to their standards."

The most "vicious form" of proselyting, he believes, "is the practice of inducing boys to go to schools where they have no hope of meeting scholastic requirements."

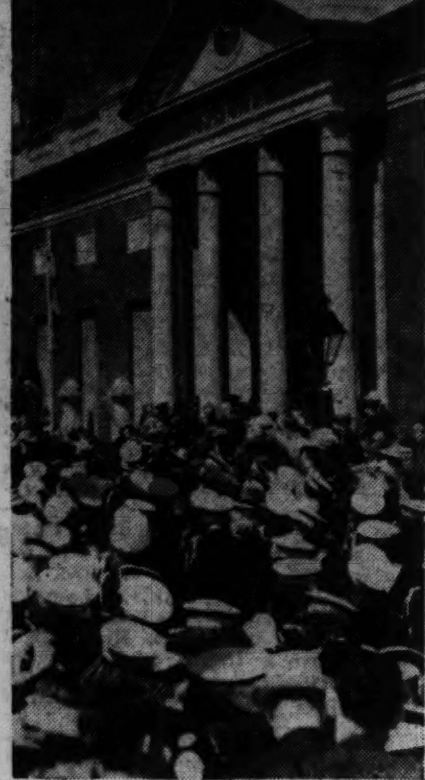
"The only purpose served," he added, "is to kill off a lively prospect who could qualify at some other school. It is unfair to college rivals and bitterly unjust to the boy."

Boys who have no aptitude for Tech's classroom requirements are discouraged from matriculating at the flats, he explained.

Of the 42 men listed on the Tech football team, 22 are from Georgia, 12 from border states of Alabama, Tennessee and North Carolina, two from Texas, two from Maryland, one from West Virginia, one from Indiana, one from Missouri, and one from New York.

Georgia Wins Acclaim At New York Fair

By WILLIAM M. HINES JR.
Special Correspondent.



The Georgia Building.

More Boys Born After a War

BY A DOCTOR.

In former centuries it was said that, after a war, more boys are born than girls, but it was never possible to prove that statement by exact figures. Only after the World War was the truth of this observation confirmed. The sex proportion for boys born in the European countries which were mainly involved in the war, showed a definite increase.

Now there remains the curious fact that in all countries and at all times more boys are born than girls, in peacetime as well as in war. In general, for every 100 live-born girls, 106 live-born boys are found. Innumerable statistics, which have been based on observation in many countries, have been collected since the eighteenth century, and they prove the fact. To enumerate just a few examples: The sex ratio of new born children averaged for many years in the United States 106.5 (boys: 100 girls); France, 105.8; Germany 106; Switzerland 105.7; Austria 106.5; Netherlands 106.3; Sweden 106; Italy 106.7; Argentina, 106.2; Chile 105.3; Japan, 105.2; Dutch East Indies, 106.8.

This problem has been solved. But only the new figures of the World War demonstrated that relatively more boys were born in post-war years. During the years 1906-1914 in Germany 106.1 males to 100 females were born; this figure increased to 107.7 in 1918; to 108.5 in 1919; to 107.7 in 1920; (107.1 in 1925). In Austria the same figure increased from 106.1 in 1916 to 107.2 in 1919 and 108.0 in 1920. In France the corresponding figure increased from 105.0 in 1915 to 107.6 in 1919 and 107.2 in 1920. In Italy the increase was from 106.2 during the period 1906 to 1914 to 106.9 in 1920. In England the figure of live births increased from 103.9 during the period 1906 to 1914, to 106.0 in 1919. All these figures decreased again in the following years.

This increase in male births following the World War was confined almost entirely to the European nations that participated in the war. No such increase was observed in the United States in which at most four per cent of the population was under arms at any time, and this not for a long period, whereas in the principal European populations concerned from 15 to 22 per cent were so mobilized, and in most instances for the entire duration of the World War.

In former years, it was a popular belief that nature herself was compensating for the many losses of men during a war, and thus more males were born at such critical times. In 1742, the theologian and statistician Johannes Suesmich who served as a field priest in the army of Frederick II, king of Prussia, had observed the increase of boy babies after wars and had ascribed it to the interposition of Divine Providence in compensation for the great slaughter of male lives in battle. But it is not as easy as that to account for the fact. Several more realistic explanations have been given in the meantime. Today, two reasons have been found to explain the higher male birth rate in the years after a war.

One of these reasons is the fact that, as a consequence of the high number of marriages contracted after wars, the number of first-born children increases and that among the first born the rate for boys is especially high—in all countries and at all times. Women who are with child for the first time, usually take special care to stay in good health and to carry the child full term. As a result, there are less miscarriages and thus the number of live born male babies stays high. This is especially obvious with older women who are with child for the first time and who have the strong desire to see the child healthy and born at the proper time. Thus they take very good care of themselves. After wars the age of marrying women is higher than in peacetime. The sex rate of first children born to older women, is as much as 120 to 150 boys to 100 girls. This is a conclusion from European conditions. Among American white women, however, the relative surplus of boy babies shows a consistent decline with advancing age of the mother, according to a publication of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

The second reason is the decrease of miscarriages after wars. Often the desire to have children is increased after wars, and good care is taken to have the children born in good health. And the more people succeed in limiting still births and miscarriages, the higher the male sex rate is among live births—because among still births and miscarriages is a much higher proportion of males than among live births. The increase in the male sex ratio at birth after prolonged wars is an established fact. And despite the reasons given—and accepted by many scientists—it remains something of a mystery. Maybe newer research work will solve the interesting problem.

New York, Nov. 4.
When the World's Fair shut up shop until 1940 last week in the early morning of a murky, rainy New York autumn, the Georgia pavilion was one of the fair's outstanding successes.

In six months, the state of Georgia had been transformed in the minds of several million persons from the romantic but backward "belle de wau" state to a vast, bustling and intensely interesting commonwealth virtually unrivaled in its wealth of natural resources and culture.

More than three million visitors to the fair learned about Georgia according to the record at the Georgia building.

There was pride, but no boasting in this statement by Charles C. Morgan, director of the Georgia pavilion, today as he recapitulated the results of Georgia's participation in the fair.

Taking into consideration the size of the Georgia building (8,000 square feet; small among other exhibits but large among the states) the public reception of the pavilion compared favorably with such top-notch and well-publicized cards as the Aquacade and the Futurama.

It has been visited by every commissioner on the fair grounds. Many made plans for their own 1940 exhibits on the basis of the planning and execution of the Georgia show.

Mr. Morgan was asked if the Georgia exhibit might not have been just something to look at, exclaim over and leave. But the facts he cited show that the Georgia pavilion left a lasting impression on its visitors. He said:

"In a single day's mail, I received requests for information about Georgia kaolin from Massachusetts; about candy from Missouri and Idaho; about textiles from Minnesota, and for literature about the Virginia Dare stones from Mexico and England.

"Without a doubt, the Georgia pavilion has been the greatest—the finest selling agency for the state in the history of Georgia."

Here are a few of the highlights about Georgia's part in the nation's show of shows:

Visitors to the fair from Georgia outnumber those from any other state in the south, and at one building, were first only after New York.

The state delegation to the fair on Georgia Day numbered 3,500. It was the only group to parade from the Pennsylvania station to its hotel.

Two hundred and fifty musicians, comprising three musical groups, took part in the Georgia Day ceremonies. The groups were the Tech High band, the Georgia Girls' State Military band and the Macon Y. M. C. A. choir.

Fourscore senior classes in Georgia schools pooled their money and came to the fair rather than have graduating ceremonies at home.

College groups represented included Brenau, University of Georgia, Tech Alumni and Wesleyan.

Prominent Georgians, including General Blanton Winship, former Governor of Puerto Rico; Senator Richard Russell, Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, president-general of the U. D. C., and Mrs. Walter George, wife of the senator, attended the fair. Governor Rivers visited the grounds twice, and was given top honors of the day at the Georgia celebration.

Georgia played host to the mining societies. Captain Garland Payton, state director of mines and mining, greeted the societies at the pavilion.

One day's register showed visitors from Australia, Japan, Guam, Hawaii, Canada, Mexico, several South American republics, every state in the union, England, France, Italy and many other European nations.

The New York State Department of Education termed the exhibit the most informative state pavilion. Every school to visit the fair from New York city was taken to the Georgia building.

Literature was distributed at the pavilion on every college and university in Georgia.

As a result of his visit to the exhibit, the manager of another state pavilion planned to send his daughter and sons to schools in Georgia.

The railroad and airline companies reported that Georgians bought twice as many tickets to New York as citizens of any other southern state.

Georgia resorts reported their greatest season in years, and attributed it to the pavilion.

State troopers and hostesses at the building participated in five nationally-broadcast quiz programs and won every contest. One pavilion attache won three wrist watches.

The interior of the pavilion was judged one of the most tasteful on the grounds. The outside, done in a red brick and white column Georgia motif, also was acclaimed as an outstanding example of fairground architecture. The building was decorated by Virgil Shepard, of Atlanta.

Among the planners and executors of the exhibit were Richard C. Job, of East Point, director of the state planning board; Virgil Shepard, of Atlanta, decorator of the pavilion, and Jere N. Moore, of Milledgeville, chairman of the World's Fair Commission.

Since the fair began, there have been Georgia state troopers and Georgia "peaches" on duty at the exhibit.

The most recent hostesses—the "peaches"—have been Mrs. Ann Carlton, of Atlanta; Miss Sug Pidcock, of Moultrie, and Mrs. Lucie Drake, of Griffin. During the summer, Miss Dorothy Seibert and Miss Florence Ussery, graduates of Brenau College, were at the pavilion, explaining to visitors the significance of the Virginia Dare stones, replicas of which were on view.

Until last week, Troopers Joe T. Burton and W. C. Dorniny stood turns of duty at the pavilion. Burton went back to Perry after two and a half months. Dorniny left the exhibit earlier. He had been promoted to the grade of corporal and ordered to Waycross. Other troopers at the fair from time to time were McNeil, Beasley, Reynolds, Sweat and Hamrick.

And returning the subject of peaches: The exhibit was the drawing cards at the exhibit was the distribution of celluloid buttons extolling Macon as capital of the peach country. Mr. Morgan ran out of buttons soon after the fair was opened, and although he restocked, soon had given away the second order. He explained the button shortage:

"Everyone likes to be called a peach." And he added, "Next year, we'd better have half a million of those buttons."

There will be only the minimum of changes in the exhibit when it reopens in 1940. The wild life cabinet, containing specimens of Georgia flora and fauna, including 12 live bob white quail, in a natural setting, will remain unchanged except for the birds. They will be shipped to W. E. Ireland, the superintendent of the Georgia Training School for Boys, at Milledgeville, to be raised as breeding stock for the state. Mr. Morgan said only the finest quail are chosen for breeding. New quail will be bought up next year.



Miss Ann Pappenheimer, Atlanta's most feminine deb, is pictured above sipping tea which illustrates the typical feminine expression of the eyes . . . looking over the cup.



At the left she strikes a match, center she looks at her hands, and right, she sips champagne, each action proving she is typically feminine.

Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roten.

Are You Feminine ?? Try This Test on Yourself

By YOLANDE GWIN.

What is your feminine I. Q.?

Are you just half on the diff side, or are you so utterly feminine that, when you are around, the other girls look worried and think up excuses to seize their best beaux and run, not walk, to the nearest exit?

Of course, if you are 50 per cent feminine you are popular and have a host of friends. If your rating is 60 per cent you are perhaps some man's Queen of the May or at least his dream princess and you are very popular. If you are 80 per cent feminine you will be very, very charming and one who will make lives unhappy for the other girls who are trying to land their man. All's fair in love and war any way, and the former often takes on the activities of the latter.

Southern girls are noted for their feminine charm and Miss Ann Pappenheimer, one of the season's most charming and beautiful debutantes, typifies the type which suggests broad verandas, moonlight and gardenias, ribbons and ruffles and dainty fragile beauty. Miss Pappenheimer rides horseback and smokes but with these seemingly masculine habits she still retains her femininity. There is a certain way one holds a cocktail glass, lights a cigarette or sits which establishes the degree of femininity.

Miss Pappenheimer scored a hundred on the following questions. Each counts ten, read them, check them "yes" or "no" and then look for the answers at the end of the article.

1. When you smoke do you flip the ashes off after every puff in a nervous tap-tap-tap manner or do you take several draws and then casually flip the ashes? Yes—No—

or do you strike it away from you? Yes—No—

3. At a cocktail party do you look over the hors d'oeuvres before selecting one or do you just reach out and take what happens to come within your grasp? Yes—No—

4. How do you drink a cup of tea? Are you looking into the cup, or are your eyes roving sweetly over the cup towards the good-looking stranger who has just walked in? Yes—No—

5. When you go to a restaurant do you gaze intently at the menu or do you watch the other diners? Yes—No—

6. How do you hold your champagne glass? Do you hold the glass firmly with your fingers on the bowl, or are your fingers on the stem only? Yes—No—

7. When you look at your hands, do you face your palms with your fingers bent to show off your latest manicure or do you put out your hands, palms down like a child proving its hands are clean? Yes—No—

8. When you enter a street car do you count your change before you sit down? Yes—No—

9. When you enter a room do you choose the chair under a lamp or one which is out of the glare? Yes—No—

10. When you dress for a date do you linger entranced before the mirror to look just right for him, or do you dress with an eye to perfection to yourself? Yes—No—

Add up your score and check the following answers.

1. Yes, if you are feminine. Notice how a man smokes. He is casual and deliberate about it. A woman has her mind too much on the cigarette, hence the tap-tap-tap

method. A man accepts the cigarette as a matter of course.

2. No if you are feminine.

3. Yes, if you are feminine. You will give the tray a sweeping glance, say, "How wonderful! Let's see what kind did I have before?" Of course, if you are a sophisticate you will just sip your martini and look the other way when the tray is passed.

4. No, if you are feminine. A woman's eyes are the mirrors of her soul and so why should she look down?

5. No, if you are feminine. A man always looks at the menu, while a woman knows exactly what she wants so she can look around and see who is dining in what and with whom. It might be well to note that when a man's love affair has been shot to blazes he always goes in for the deep study of foods and spends too much time gazing on the menu card instead of his companion.

6. No, if you are feminine. Notice how sophisticated women hold their glass, in a languid and glamorous manner, and always on the stem.

7. Yes, if you are feminine. Hands play an important part in a woman's appearance and the smart women use them to their best advantage.

8. No, if you are feminine. A man always looks at his change, counts it and slips it into his pocket before sitting down. A woman sits down, opens her bag, takes out her coin purse, counts her change folds her bills, slips out her mirror for a hurried look, closes her bag and slips on her gloves.

9. No, if you are feminine. Soft lights add allure to feminine charm.

10. No, if you are feminine. You, yourself, are the most important person, not the date. The girl who dresses just for him because she gets thrills and chills when the current love appears is a girl who is not control-conscious. She is thinking more of him than herself. This is unwise, because she must be in complete control of herself and her manners and she cannot do this if she has her entire mind on him. A girl must think of herself, her best points and what is best for her, and by putting her entire mind on the way she will look for him she will not be in control of herself.

Typewriter Talk.

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

Never lose faith in human nature, and never put enough in it to let 'em handle your money.

"Listen to the man who knows" someone advises. But as a usual thing, he isn't the one who talks.

Look around you, and you'll have a hard time finding many failures who have been consistently persistent.

There are all sorts of ways of judging success, the most unsatisfactory of which is thinking you're a success when you're pleased with yourself.

Bread is the staff of life and so is dough!

And another place disarmament could be used to advantage is romance driving along a crowded highway.

Thinking for yourself is a swell idea if you don't place too great a significance on your own ability to think.

OLD MAIDS have-OOMP!PH!



Men were at a premium when this picture was taken last week at the organization meeting of the Atlanta chapter of the National Association of Happy Old Maids. Seated, left to right, are Miss Anne Adcock, Cameron (It's a Man's World) Shipp and Miss Bolling Spalding, president of the Atlanta Debutante Club, who represented the current glamour girls at the organization meeting. Standing, from left to right, are Misses Lula Ayer, Emma L. Kelly, Eleanor Alison, Edna L. Johnson, Bessie Curran and Sarah Florence. Miss Kelly was elected the Old Maid Glamour Girl at the meeting.

They laughed when you said you were an old maid, didn't they? Well, there is an old saying that "he who laughs last, laughs best." For who says the old maids don't have "oomph?" The joke's on them. They might call you an old maid, but if they do, just put them down as old fashioned, because the old maid of today is definitely not the old maid of grandmother's day. There was once a time, you know, when one considered the title "old maid" very unflattering, but not so today with your single blessedness—by choice—your independence and your career.

places with you? For after all the dream men of their courtship days, maybe have turned into the nightmare of their married life. Maybe Junior's health is bad and worries pile upon you faster than you can take it. Little Sarabelle is backward in school. Finances are low: Your independence is gone and you can't call yourself your own. This is especially true when the good times and the activities of the Atlanta chapter of the National Association of Happy Old Maids are brought to light. The group formed last week is the first one in the United States and will serve as the mother chapter for many more in various cities.

Dr. Elizabeth Broach was named temporary chairman. She is a career girl who has made an outstanding success in her chosen profession and says she is an old maid and proud of it! The girls in the club are going to have a good time during the coming fall and winter. They will have informal gatherings and they will plan activities of congenial pastimes and perhaps center their interest on a selected charity. And when the group formed last week, there was a back number in the group. They wore snoods; cigarette dangles from their fingers; hair was waved and in perfect order. Their clothes were smart. And they were smart. The old maid of tradition and fiction is lost now in the midst of forgotten years. The oomph girl—or if you prefer to be a glamour girl—has taken her place.



A Spanish Portrait.



Sara Pryor Dodge.



Tommy Manville's Grandmother.

A Woman Artist Moves to Atlanta

An artist with a national reputation has recently been added to Atlanta art circles in the person of Sara Pryor Dodge (Mrs. Hunter Kimbrough), who, as a housewife, mother and career woman all rolled into one, has achieved fame as a painter of warm, "living" portraits from flat photographic snapshots.

That's difficult to do, artists agree, but Mrs. Kimbrough has developed a philosophy which allows her to merge her many-faceted activities into a smooth way of living.

First, she is a mother and when her two children, Billy, aged 5, and Muffin, who is four, need attention they get it. Secondly, she is a housewife, and cleaning and dusting and preparation of meals are duties which she performs without a thought to art.

But, when time for relaxation comes, Mrs. Kimbrough turns herself back into Sara Pryor Dodge and takes up the brush that her famous painter father, William de Leftwich Dodge, muralist, taught her to wield.

Blonde and blue-eyed, looking more like the subject of a fine portrait than the painter, she produces characteristic portraits from rim old tin-types, works in oil from living models, paints delightful landscapes in water color and devotes much time to still life scenes.

For Mrs. Thomas Franklin Manville, Mrs. Kimbrough painted the portraits of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coleman, the grandparents of bad-boy Tommy Manville, famed heir of asbestos millions. She did them from tin-types that had been in the Manville family for years.

The features of Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, were brought to life in oil from a snap shot of the senator. He liked

the portrait so well he wrote her he plans to bequeath it in his will as one of his most valuable possessions.

A Spanish bride who died an early and tragic death was re-created by this artist in a portrait for a young American naval officer who found that his only likeness of his wife had been a small photograph.

Typewriter Talk.

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

It's the people who are not egotists, nor fools, nor afraid, who've drawn the line of self-confidence correctly down their personal make-ups.

Thirteen is not particularly unlucky unless it just means you're starting on the second dozen.

There are two sides to every situation, which, when you know both of them, takes all the fun out of it.

If the country is going to the dogs, let's hope it's not the war-dogs.

PITTMAN TO GIVE CONCERT.

J. T. Pittman, pianist, will give his second annual concert at the Unitarian Universal church on November 20, at 8:30 p. m. The Chaney Club of the church is sponsoring the performance. Mr. Pittman has been accompanist for the Philharmonic Chorus, the University of Georgia Glee Club and the Oglethorpe Glee Club. This year he is accompanist for the Georgia Evening School Glee Club. Mrs. L. L. Ferry is president of the Chaney Club and Mrs. Homer Agnew is treasurer.

EDGAR ROGIE CLARK SINGS.

Edgar Rogie Clark, tenor, with Mathilda Vance Hunt, accompanist, gave a concert at Fort Valley State College last Sunday night that opened the concert season for Fort Valley. This was Mr. Clark's fourth annual recital at the college, where he is director of the music department. He was assisted by the Fort Valley Choir, of which he is director.

Eliza Holmes Feldmann Played.

Eliza Holmes Feldmann, pianist, was presented in concert by Brenau College Conservatory in Gainesville Thursday night. A large crowd greeted this gifted pianist and gave praise for her program which included the entire "Appassionata Sonata," by Beethoven; "Notturno, Op. 62, No. 1," "Impromptu, Op. 36," and "Scherzo, Opus 39," all by Chopin; "Romance," Sibelius; "By the Brookside," Stojowski; "On Lake Wallenstadt" and "Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 6," both by Liszt.

Hymn Festival in City Auditorium.

The Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold the first Hymn Festival to be in Atlanta on Sunday afternoon, November 19, at 3 o'clock, in the city auditorium. All the choirs of the city will unite to form one great choir, and the public is invited to come and join in the singing of the great hymns of the church. George Lee Hamrick is dean of the Atlanta chapter.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By Mozelle Horton Young

Hugh Hodgson Concert To Be Given by Lovette School Mothers

Hugh Hodgson, concert pianist, and head of the Fine Arts Department of the University of Georgia, will be presented in concert by the Mothers Club of Lovette school at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, November 12, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mr. Hodgson's program will be built to appeal to the children, and featured will be excerpts from the opera "Hansel and Gretel." Lamar Dodd, head of the art department of the university, is doing pictures of the characters in the opera to be used in illustrating the story as Mr. Hodgson plays. Mr. Hodgson will build his program on the idea of giving the children an outline of music history through composers.

Mozart's "Requiem" To Be Given Sunday, November 12.

Mozart's immortal "Requiem" will receive its first performance as a whole in Atlanta at Eggleston Hall, All Saints Episcopal church, at 3:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, November 12. The date has been moved up from the 19th, as announced last Sunday, to the 12th. The presentation will be free to the public.

Mrs. Kurt Mueller will direct the performance of this great work. Two years ago fragments of the work were given under the direction of Mrs. Mueller as a memorial for Victor Kreisgaber, first president of the Atlanta Philharmonic Society. But the work has never been given in its entirety in Atlanta.

Soloists for the afternoon will be Eleanor Berry, soprano soloist at Peachtree Road Presbyterian church; Mrs. Carl Fox, contralto soloist at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer; Paul Overbay, tenor soloist at St. Mark's Methodist church and at the Jewish Temple; John Singleton, tenor, and Napoleon Gewinner, bass-baritone, soloist at Immaculate Conception church.

A string ensemble, including Ruth Dabney Smith and Santa Mueller, violinists; Frances Hutcheson, viola; Eleanor Hodges, cello; Carl Fox, bass, with Mrs. Mueller directing from the piano, will play the accompaniments. There are 28 members of the chorus, all of them selected voices, all trained, and most of them church, radio, or concert singers.

Agnes Scott Artists Featured at College Park

The November meeting of the College Park Music Club will feature representative artists from Agnes Scott College. The meeting will be held in the Woman's Club auditorium at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. T. J. Peniston is president of the club.

Mrs. L. L. Deck, who is in charge of the program, will present Frances Gilliland Stukes, contralto, with Ida Jean Vaughn, accompanist. Willa Beckham Lowrance will be guest pianist.

Mrs. Stukes, an Agnes Scott alumnae, is the wife of S. G. Stukes, dean of Agnes Scott, and is soloist at All Saints Episcopal church.

Willa Beckham Lowrance is president of the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, a national music sorority. She is organist at the Covenant Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Stukes will sing "The Moon Behind the Cottonwoods," Cadman; "When I Have Sung My Songs," Charles; and "A Ballad of the Trees and the Master," Chadwick, for her first group. "The Second Arabesque" and "The Maid With the Flaxen Hair," both by Debussy, and "Rigodon," MacDowell, will comprise Mrs. Lowrance's group. "The Day Is No More," Carpenter; "Ma Lil' Battison," Strickland, and "Grandma's Prayer," Hageman, sung by Mrs. Stukes, accompanied by Miss Vaughn, will close the program.

STUDENT GUILD MEETS TODAY.

The Student Guild, division of the Atlanta Music Club, will meet at 3:30 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Armand Carroll, 1180 Boulevard, N. E. The subject of study will be early French opera. Presenting the program will be Herman Allison, Carroll George, Mary Quigley, Martha Anne Smith, Charlotte Bruce, Martha Marie Trimble, Mary Evelyn Hollingsworth, Frances Roberts, and Joan Benson.

FOURTH BEETHOVEN CONCERT.

The fourth program of the current cycle of all the Beethoven piano sonatas being given at the Fine Arts Auditorium in Greenville, South Carolina, will be played by Wendell Keeney, Thursday night. Mr. Keeney will play the "Sonata, Opus 101, A Major," Opus 49, No. 2, G Major; Opus 49, No. 1; and the "Waldstein," Opus 53. The fifth program will be given by Mona Howard on November 20.

Fritz Kreisler, Master Violinist-Composer, Plays Here Wednesday



FRITZ KREISLER.

Fritz Kreisler, one of the world's best loved artists today, and revered as much as a composer as a performer, will give the second concert of the season for the All-Star Concert Series at 8:30 Wednesday night at the city auditorium.

Non-holders of season tickets may secure individual seats for this concert at 235 Peachtree street.

The program will be one that will not only afford the audience opportunity to hear his marvelous performing art but also to hear music from his inspirational pen, for the program is made up of his own arrangements and compositions. Seldom is one privileged to hear a great artist perform his own arrangements and compositions. Kreisler and Rachmaninoff are perhaps the only two living masters who are equally famed as artist and composer.

With Carl Lamson, who has been his wonderfully sympathetic accompanist for so many years, at the piano, Kreisler will play his own arrangement of the entire "Concerto in D major," by Vivaldi. His second group will be the performance of the entire "Concerto in D major," by Tchaikowsky, as newly revised by Kreisler himself.

The last part of the program will be devoted to Kreisler's own compositions, and will include "Cavatina," Shepherd's Madrigal, "Malaguena," "Gypsy Caprice" and "Tambourin Chinois."

Kreisler was born in Vienna on February 2, 1875. His musical talents were evidenced at an early age, and after careful instruction from his father he entered the Vienna Conservatory at the age of seven, studied with Hellmesberger and Auer, and later attended the Paris Conservatory, where he studied with Massart and Delibes, and won the grand prize at the age of 12.

In 1889 Kreisler toured the United States with Moritz Rosenthal, and then he gave up music for 10 years while he studied medicine in Vienna, art in Rome and Paris and served as an officer in the Austrian army. He reappeared as a violin virtuoso at a concert in Berlin in 1899, and was immediately recognized as a great technician of mature artistic stature.

Kreisler's second American tour took place in 1900-01, when he appeared both as soloist, and in ensemble playing with Gerardi and Hofmann. He has since toured extensively in every civilized country of the world, scoring one triumph after another.

C. S. Crofoot Elected President of Philharmonic

C. S. Crofoot, charter member of the Atlanta Philharmonic Society, has been named president of that organization for the 1939-40 season. Other officers named

include Harry S. McCowen, Atlanta attorney, vice president, and C. L. Fox, secretary-treasurer.

Besides the officers those who will serve on the board of directors include Ruth Dabney Smith, Paul Livejoy, Mr. Handley D. Dale, A. H. Sturges, George Fr. Lindner and George L. Hamrick. Beginning its eighth year as the official musical organization of the city of Atlanta, the Philharmonic promises to Atlanta music lovers this year the best program of concerts that it has ever offered.

The orchestra consisting of 55 pieces is again under the direction of George Fr. Lindner and has been practicing for several weeks in preparation for its first fall concert.

New to the ranks of the society is George L. Hamrick, director of music at Atlanta's First Baptist church, who will direct the chorus this season. Mr. Hamrick has for a number of years been most prominent in southern music circles, and under his capable direction the chorus will present several concerts, one of which will probably be in connection with the orchestra.

MU PHI EPSILON MEETING.

The Atlanta Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon National Honor Music Sorority will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Nichols, 1410 Peachtree Apartments, at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. A program of symphonic records will be presented, and a book-review will be given by Elizabeth Allen.

Navy Band to Give Concert in Decatur

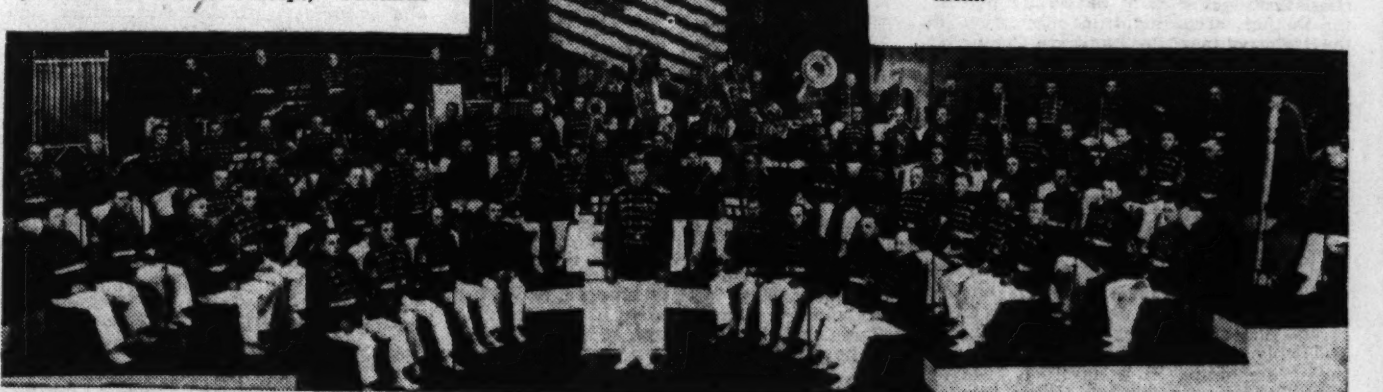
The United States Navy Band, of which Charles Benter, lieutenant U. S. N., is the conductor, will give three concerts in the new city auditorium in Decatur Friday. The concerts will be presented by the Harold Byrd Post, No. 66, of the American Legion, Claude C. Smith, post commander. These concerts will be the only ones to be given in Georgia by the band this season. The band has been on a tour of the west coast, coming east by the southern route. They will play in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Thursday night. The Decatur concert will close their tour for this year.

The first matinee concert will begin at 2 o'clock, and the program will include the overture to "Rienzi," Wagner; Fantasia, "America," Hosmer; a trombone solo played by Musician Homer Phillips, "Fantastic

Fantasy," by Arthur Pryor; excerpts from "The Great Waltz," by Strauss, and a rhapsodic evolution, "From Africa to Harlem," by Bennett, closing with the National Anthem.

The second matinee will begin at 3:30. The program will be "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar; humorous variations, "Carnival of Venice," Winterbottom; a xylophone solo by Musician Louis Goucher, "Dance of the Comedians," by Smetana; "A Hunting Scene," Bucalossi, and "Rhapsody Espana," Chabrier, closing with the National Anthem.

The evening program will be a gala occasion, with a full symphonic band program. This program offers the Overture to "Oberon," Weber; Fantasia, "America," by Victor Herbert; a cornet solo by Musician Oscar Short, "The Devil's Tongue," by Schmidt; "Deep Purple," Peter de Rose; "Dances Polowesiennes," from Borodin's "Prince Igor," "Toccata and Fugue in D minor," Bach; "Wotan's Farewell and Fire-charm Music," from Wagner's "The Valkyries," a violin solo by Musician Bernard Rosenthal; "Dance, Tzigane," by Nachez; "Valse de Concert," Glazounow; a medley called "Passing Show of 1939," arranged by Musician Harold Walters, and the "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," by Liszt. This program will also close with the National Anthem.



THE MACHINE AGE LIGHTENS THE KITCHEN DRUDGERY

By Sally Saver



The small home kitchen of today receives many foods already cooked. From specialized kitchens of giant size these foods come. Scenes above were made in a baking plant in Atlanta.

Whenever you're tempted to bemoan your lot, feeling sure you are swamped with household tasks and responsibilities as no woman ever was, it might make you feel better to let your thoughts drift back a few years.

Not many years ago all breads, cakes, crackers, pies and pastries were made at home; milk, butter and cheese were produced there; the coffee was roasted and ground; fruits and vegetables were grown on the place and canned, preserved or dried for the winter months, meats were smoked or salted, sausages were made; syrups were manufactured there—even the soap and candles were made there. A woman with a number of faithful servants must have been kept busy from morning till night, toiling and supervising the myriad activities which, of necessity, had to be carried on in and about her kitchen.

Nowadays, in contrast to the kitchen of yesterday which was a small manufacturing center, the modern kitchen, (though equipped with gas, electricity and running hot and cold water, conveniences unheard of in yesterday's home) has relatively few duties to perform. With all its devices to lighten work its only job is to assemble!

The housekeeper of today buys many foods already cooked or partly cooked. Vacuum cans, beautiful glass jars and glasses, and wax-lined boxes bring to the home an almost endless variety of foods which are ready for the table or require only a little cooking or preparation. Much of the work which used to be done in the home kitchen now is done in some kitchen unknown to the housewife who serves the food. Some of these away-from-home kitchens are wonderful places of giant-like proportions. Great ovens bake endless panfuls of cookies and bread; mixing bowls instead of holding two quarts, hold a ton of dough. A cookie cutter cuts several dozen cookies with one swift automatic

movement. Oh yes, there are rolling pins which turn with precision, and there is no human hand to direct them, each great wad of dough is smoothed and rolled to one-fourth inch, one-half-inch, or whatever thickness the recipe specifies.

In the photographs accompanying we show scenes in one of these large kitchens, in Atlanta, where the sole duty is baking. The smallest center picture shows flour being sifted. Barrels of flour can be sifted in just a few minutes, being emptied from barrels in the room above into the sifter which sifts it into snowy lightness into the bin where it is to be mixed with other ingredients.

In the top picture where two men are at work can be seen vats where dough is being allowed to rise. The man facing us has a thermometer in his hand with which he is taking the temperature of the dough. The other man is regulating the heat which is applied to keep the dough vats at the

right temperature, insuring the lightest, best dough. From the room where the foreman has the baking list for the day, through succeeding rooms where ingredients for each recipe are assembled, mixed, raised, rolled, cut, put on baking sheet, cooked, cooled and put into packages everything is done with the same care you would use in your own kitchen. Actually greater care is used because nothing is left to guesswork; recipes are followed faithfully to the least fraction of an ounce, thermometers are used for all temperatures of doughs and ovens, baking time is automatically controlled and so on.

It is impossible to tell you all about a trip through one of these great food plants; you should take the trip yourself, especially home economics classes, visual education classes and such. These trips may be arranged.

But while we're interested in how the food is handled, we're more interested in

the food itself. And though we can eat all the cakes, crackers and wafers just as they come from the package, we like ideas for other ways to use them to get variety. Here's an old-fashioned cracker pudding you're sure to like.

Grandmother's Old-Fashioned Cracker Pudding.

1 1-2 cups milk, 3-4 cup raisins
3 large soda crackers, 3-4 cup cream
1-3 cup sugar, 2 eggs, well beaten
1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter, melted
3-4 teaspoon cinnamon, 3-4 teaspoon vanilla

Pour milk over crackers. Cover and let stand until cold. Combine sugar, salt and cinnamon, add to milk mixture. Add remaining ingredients, blend and turn into buttered baking dish. Place dish in pan of hot water and bake in slow oven 1 1-4

hours. Cool. Serve with cream, if desired.

Prune Velvet Pudding.

2 cup prunes, 1-2 cup sugar
1-4 cup granulated 1-4 teaspoon salt
sugar (for prunes) 3 eggs, beaten
4 teaspoons granu- 1 1-2 teaspoons va-
lated gelatin nilla
2 tablespoons cold 1-2 pint whipping
water cream
2 cups milk 2 dozen ladyfingers

Wash prunes, boil 45 minutes in water to cover, adding 1-4 cup sugar last five minutes of cooking. Drain, cool and pit prunes and cut into small pieces. Moisten gelatin with cold water. Heat milk, sugar and salt to boiling point, remove from fire, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Let cool a few minutes and pour over well-beaten eggs, stirring continuously to prevent curdling. Add vanilla and set in ice box to cool. When custard begins to set, fold in stiffly beaten cream. Line a large

loaf pan with wax paper, then with halved lady fingers. Place half of prunes over lady fingers, add half of custard, more lady fingers and remainder of custard. Lay halved lady fingers over top. Place in refrigerator over night or longer. Unmold, slice and serve. Serves 12.

Marshmallow Date Roll.

1 pound dates, pitted 1 cup walnut meats, chopped
and cut into small 18 graham crackers
pieces rolled into fine
1-4-pound package crumbs
(16) marshmallows 3-4 cup top milk
cut 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix ingredients in order given. Then form into rolls about two inches in diameter, wrap in waxed paper and let stand in refrigerator overnight. Serve cut in cold slices with a very hot lemon sauce. Serves twelve.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

By PETER LEVINS.

The body of a woman, with two 20-pound weights tied around the neck, was entangled in the weeds of the Ohio river, just below Lock 24 on the West Virginia side, on Sunday morning, September 22, 1935. To the coroner at Mason City it appeared a case of suicide, and he so ruled. However, interment was deferred for a day in the hope that the victim would be identified.

News of the tragedy spread up and down both shores of the river, from Parkersburg to Point Pleasant on the south shore, and from Marietta to Gallipolis on the north bank. All that Sabbath, people filed past the body in Mason City, but no one recognized her. She appeared in her early thirties, a dark-haired woman with brown eyes, a plump figure and tiny feet.

On Monday she was buried in the potter's field near Mason City—and that might be the end of the story except for the curiosity of Troopers Harry Burke and Shirley Clinton, in charge of the nearest West Virginia state police barracks at Point Pleasant.

Burke and Clinton had viewed the body in Mason City. They had seen the 20-pound weights. And they had noted a deep gash on the woman's left temple.

Could she have tied those weights to her own neck? They wondered. And could that gash in her temple have been made through contact with something in the water? They doubted this—and they communicated their doubts to headquarters at Charleston.

Seven days after the burial the body was exhumed, and an investigation got into full swing under the direction of Lieutenant J. H. Fillingim, from Charleston.

The first objective, of course, was to discover the identity of the victim. Accordingly, Fillingim took fingerprints, impressions, and had a dental plate removed from the woman's mouth. He also confiscated the two weights—a window sash weight and a fire door weight—the green-lined blue coat, a pair of cheap earrings, and one 3 1/2 size gray shoe.

Fillingim lived somewhere near where the body had been found, either along the Ohio or on a tributary. The Big Kanawha river could be ruled out for the moment, since that was below Lock 24. That left the Little Kanawha, with Parkersburg at its mouth; the Muskingum, emptying at Marietta; and the Hocking, which poured into the Ohio near Coolville.

Troopers were sent forth to canvass all dentists making their own plates within a radius of thirty miles of Lock 24. That included Parkersburg, Marietta, Gallipolis, Pomeroy, Middletown, Point Pleasant and Athens. Within a week this particular phase of the search ended at the office of Dr. James Davidson of Parkersburg.

Dr. Davidson identified the plate as having been made by him. His laboratory assistant, Dr. William Bridges, agreed with the description of the river victim.

Another week passed, then two women appeared at headquarters in Parkersburg and reported the disappearance of a dressmaker, Mrs. Marie Beck Gordon. They told Lieutenant F. H. Dugan, who was on

night duty, that Mrs. Gordon had vanished from her rooming house at Fifth and Green streets, about the middle of September.

Dugan reached for a pad and asked for a description of the missing woman. They said that she was about 5 feet 7, a trifle stocky, a little past 30 years of age.

The officer's interest quickened. "Dark hair and eyes?" he queried.

They nodded.

"Unusually small feet?" he persisted.

"Why, yes!" exclaimed one of the visitors. "How did you know?"

Dugan turned them over to an assistant and rushed to the rooming house at 428 Green street.

"Where's Mrs. Gordon?" he demanded of the landlady, Mrs. Lena Brock.

"That's what I want to know," she retorted.

"How long has she been gone?"

"Since September 19."

The officer asked her to describe the missing tenant. The description fitted, with the result that the investigation now narrowed down to Mrs. Gordon and the events leading up to her disappearance.

She had rented a room on August 16, paying \$2.50 in advance for a week's rent. Her only luggage had been a traveling bag and a box. On August 20 she informed the landlady that her sister in Wheeling was quite ill, and that she had been summoned to nurse her. She had left the box and bag behind, with the understanding that she would take her old room, if available, when she returned.

Ten days later, on a Sunday evening, Mrs. Gordon returned at 9:30 o'clock, arriving in an automobile with a male companion, who let her out at the corner. As her room was vacant, she reclaimed her belongings and established herself again.

On Thursday night, September 19, Mrs. Gordon came down the front steps, carrying her bag, just as Mrs. Brock was entering.

"Don't worry about the bag, it's empty," she smiled, opening up the bag. "I'm going down into the country with my boy friend, George. I plan to bring back some chickens in the bag."

She sat down on the porch to wait for George. Soon an automobile honked around the corner. Mrs. Gordon ran across the street with her bag.

This time she did not return.

The landlady thought nothing of it—she was accustomed to seeing roomers come and go. And the room rent had been paid up until Sunday, September 22. But then Monday passed, and Tuesday.

On Tuesday evening a man called—a tall thin man whose features were not discernible in the shadows—and said that he'd come to pay Mrs. Gordon's rent. He said that she was still up in the country, about



Dorothy Siegrist, 16-year-old daughter of the accused man, whom Marie threatened to tell of the illicit affair.

ten miles north of Marietta. He paid Mrs. Brock \$2.50 and promised to be back again the following week, if Marie had not returned by then.

More than a week passed. The landlady moved Mrs. Gordon's things out of her room, having concluded that she had settled elsewhere. But then, on October 3, the same man returned—again in the evening.

"Well, you haven't seen anything of my girl, have you?" he said, as he handed over a \$5 bill.

Letter Arrives With 2 Weeks' Rent.

The landlady was startled. She didn't know whether she ought to accept this money, since she had, in effect, evicted the roomer.

"This will pay Marie up until next week, won't it?" he inquired.

"It's all right, isn't it, to pay her room rent while she's away?"

"Why—yes. Yes, it is," she replied.

So he went away—and she restored Mrs. Gordon's belongings to her room. The man did not appear again the following Sunday, as he had indicated, but on the following day a letter arrived, postmarked at Parkersburg. It contained a \$5 bill, and a handwritten note said:

"Find enclosed \$5 for Marie's room rent for two weeks. I am, yours respectfully, George."

This letter not only put police in possession of a sample of the suspect's writing, but indicated that he had been in Parkersburg no later than the previous Sunday. Dugan took the note at once to a handwriting expert, Mrs. Marie O'Brien.

"We'd like to have you tell us what you can about the person who wrote this note," he told her.

Mrs. O'Brien made a close examination, then reported:

"The writer was a man, probably middle-aged, as he used the shaded lines characteristic of the handwriting taught in schools about 25 years ago. A capital 'S' shows that he had ideas concerning a success in the business world which never materialized. There is much space between the words, which shows a love of freedom. His final signature shows a self-satisfaction that is very, very complete."

Troopers Burke and Clinton took Mrs. Brock to the state police barracks and showed her the dead woman's effects. She identified the shoe at once.

"See this little nail driven down through the sole into the heel?" she pointed out. "The heel came off one day, and Marie put the shoe aside. Later, while her boy friend was on the porch with her, Marie came in and asked for a hammer. The next day she was wearing the gray shoes again. She told me that George had fixed it."

Burke examined the shoe, then remarked: "George used a finishing nail so the head wouldn't protrude. Now who'd be carrying a finishing nail around with him?"

"A carpenter," exclaimed Clinton.

"Yes. And a carpenter would have access to weights such as these," Burke added, indicating the iron sinkers.

So they began their search for a middle-aged man named George who was a carpenter or employed about a building in course of construction, or a builders' supply warehouse.

Meanwhile, Lieutenant Fillingim had learned a few things about the victim's past. She had been married twice, to men named Beck and Gordon, and her maiden name had been Wells. Davidson's appointment books showed that the dental plate had been made for "Miss Marie Wells."

Fillingim also learned that Mrs. Gordon had not visited her sister in Wheeling during the period from August 30 to September 9. Instead she had voluntarily placed herself in the Wood county jail at Parkersburg in an attempt to cure herself of the drug habit.

Troopers Burke and Clinton began a canvass of all local lumber yards, hardware stores, tinners, roofers and other places contacting carpenters. Their visit to the Citizens Lumber Company broke the case.

They learned that on September 18, the day before Mrs. Gordon disappeared, a sash weight exactly like that found on the body had been sold to George W. Siegrist, a carpenter then at work on a new schoolhouse. He had paid cash in this instance, whereas in previous instances what he brought had been charged to the contractor direct.

Siegrist, it developed, was 45, a slender, pleasant sort of man who lived with his wife and 16-year-old daughter, Dorothy, at 1328 St. Marys avenue, Parkersburg. Neighbors spoke well of the family. Mrs. Siegrist, they said, was quite well educated.

Officers Conclude Slayer Used Boat.

The troopers learned, further, that the Siegrist paternal home was down on the Ohio river, and that sometimes the family drove over to spend Sunday there. The

elder Siegrist lived on the Ohio near New Haven—which was about half way between where the body was found and Mason City, where it was buried.

The family had visited the home near New Haven on Sunday, September 22, the very day that the body was found.

Troopers Burke and Clinton set out for New Haven. This town was on the West Virginia shore but the best route from Parkersburg was down State Route 7 on the Ohio side to Racine, where there was a ferry across. Siegrist had always used this route, the investigators learned.

The officers reasoned that the slayer of Marie Gordon had dropped the body in the water from a boat. After they learned that Siegrist did not own a boat of his own, and that his father did not, they decided that the suspect must have rented a boat on the Ohio side. Thus they began a new search—for some one who had rented a boat to a man of Siegrist's description.

Canvassing boat owners at Racine, they found their man in the person of George Clark, who had formerly worked with Siegrist in a coal mine.

Clark said that on the Thursday night before the body was found he was in bed when Siegrist called to him through his open window. Siegrist said that he wanted to borrow a boat to visit his father. Clark said he dressed and went down to the shore.

"George said he had left his car down at the ferry wharf," he went on. "I unlocked the padlock, and told George that he could just spring the lock shut when he brought the boat back. It was there the next morning."

The state police now communicated their findings to Prosecutor E. B. Pennybacker, who ordered Siegrist arrested at once. The landlady identified him as Marie's boy friend; and when taken into his presence in the prosecutor's office she greeted him, "Hello, George." He did not deny knowing her.

"Siegrist," Pennybacker demanded, "how come you paid Mrs. Gordon's rent after she was dead?"

The prisoner said, "Well, I'd been playing around with her, and on Sunday, September 22, a man approached me on the street and asked me if I knew her. I said I did. Then he handed me \$2.50 and asked me to pay her rent while she was away. He said she had given him the money."

Afterward, he went on, he checked with the landlady each week to see if Marie had returned. Knowing she probably would want her room back, he had kept paying the rent.

Clark, the boatman, was brought into the room. Siegrist swallowed hard, but said nothing. Then the sash weights and the gray shoe, with the nail through the heel, were placed before him. The prisoner slumped back and nodded.

"Yes, I killed her," he muttered.

He had first met Marie in a confectionary store in July, 1932, he said. Thereafter, he took her out in his car now and then, and they became intimate. Before long she began to demand money of him. He said that when he tried to shake her off she would come and stand in front of his home.

Afraid that his wife would learn of the affair, he had continued to see Marie. He gave her money, which she spent on mor-

phine. According to him, she demanded more and more, all the time threatening to expose him to his wife and daughter. Finally, he could see no other way out but to kill her.

He bought the sash weight and got the fire-door weight from Lee's garage, across the street from where he lived. Then he made a date with Marie to drive her down to his father's farm. He told her to bring her bag as he wanted to bring back some chickens in it.

Actually, he wanted the landlady to think that Marie had gone on a trip. Marie had spoiled the ruse by opening the bag in Mrs. Brock's presence.

At a point near Mineral Wells on Route 21, in Wood county, Marie complained of being sick and refused to go any farther. She wanted "some medicine." Siegrist knew what she meant by that, he told his captors.

"Didn't you have some dope today?" he asked her.

"I'll make you some more."

"I'll make you stupid," he said, and speeded up the car.

According to him, the woman became angry and grabbed at the steering wheel. He pulled over to the side of the road, and parked there to argue with her. But he couldn't talk her out of returning to town, he said. When he started up again, she jumped out of the car.

Finally he turned the machine around and Marie got back in. He decided to kill her right there, he said.

Remembering that he wanted his flashlight, he got out, fumbled around in the back seat as though looking for his flashlight, then picked up a wrecking bar and hit her with it. He said that so far as he could tell she died instantly.

He dragged the body into the rear seat, then resumed his journey. He drove over the toll bridge at Belvoir, and to the ferry dock at Racine. From there he walked to Clark's home to borrow his boat.

With the body in the boat, he rowed to the head of an island. There he tied the weights to her neck and rolled her into the water. He did not realize that gases forming in the body might offset the weights and bring his victim back to the surface.

He returned the boat and started home. Between Tupper's Plains and Coolville he stopped the car and tossed Marie's pocket-book into the ravine on one side, and the bag into the hollow on the other. The bag was later recovered but the brown purse was never retrieved from the heavy blanket of leaves that had fallen since the crime.

Siegrist said that, on September 22, he had been drawn to his father's farm by some irresistible impulse. He was there when a neighbor called with news of finding the body of a woman. He had been tempted to visit the mortuary at Mason City to see if it could be Marie, but had lacked the nerve.

When the coroner called it suicide, and when the body was buried, he had felt safe. The nightmare that he had been living through had ended, he thought. But then the state police became curious and a new nightmare began.

George Siegrist pleaded guilty on November 28 before Judge F. P. Moats to a general charge of homicide—and he was sentenced to the Moundsville penitentiary for life.

Eight Major Religions Of World Are Explained

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta and throughout Georgia.

FICTION.
THE GRAPES OF WRATH. By John Steinbeck. (Viking). Over six months at the top of the Best Seller List. \$2.50.
CHILDREN OF GOD. By Vardis Fisher. (Harper). Biggest seller after "Grapes of Wrath" in many stores.
WATCH FOR THE DAWN. By Stuart Cloete. (Houghton). Going strong everywhere.
BLACK NARCISUS. By E. E. Cummings. (Little). Keeping up good sales throughout the week.

NON-FICTION.
INSIDE ASIA. By John Gunther. (Harper). Not far behind "The Grapes of Wrath".
COUNTRY LAWYER. By William Partridge. (Whitney).
DAYS OF OUR YEARS. By Pierre Van Houten. (Hillman). Over 200,000 sold, including book club copies.
THE REVOLUTION OF NINETEEN. By Hermann Reuschling. (Alliance). Steps up into the class of leading best sellers this week with reports from stores throughout the country.
REACHING FOR THE STARS. By Nora Hays. (Little). Selling fast.
LET THE RECORD SPEAK. By Dorothy Thompson. (Houghton).
MEIN KAMPF. By Adolf Hitler. (Reynal). The war brings this back among the leading non-fiction. Most of the high papers on this come from the stores in medium-sized cities.

Three Books of Poems.

THE POETS AND POETRY OF MARYLAND. edited by Loker Ray, Henry Harrison, New York. 175 pp. \$2.25.

Like all state books, the authors could be under dispute. For instance, this volume includes Poe and Sidney Lanier, both of whom are certainly claimed by other states; but they did live in Maryland, and there are close associations which no doubt make them dear to that state, so they have counted them among their own. The format of this volume is pleasing; the poets are in chronological order thereby offering an interesting study in the change of fashions—if such a word may be allowed to describe a muse. There is a short history of each poet, preceding his work; concise but readable.

In about 1866, said the first poet mentioned, George Alsop:

"Good fate protect thee from a Critick's power,
For if he comes, 'twill be gone in half an hour,
And if he comes, 'twill be gone in half an hour,
And if he comes, 'twill be gone in half an hour."

Among the latter poets are Hervey Allen, of "Anthony Adverse" fame. An interesting volume.

POETRY OF WISCONSIN. edited by August Derleth and Raymond E. F. Larsson, Henry Harrison, New York. 348 pp. \$3.

Another state book, with again many poets from other states. Unfortunately, the authors are given in alphabetical order, as well as so listed in the back, which prevents a historical following through. Also, done no doubt to be thrifty, but confusing to the reader, the name of a poet will often be found only at the bottom of a page, while his poetry follows on the next. (Personally, I wish the author's name had been printed at the top of each page.)

As is natural for Wisconsin, a few poems are in German, and some in Norwegian; I cannot speak for these, but the others are very uneven in value, and often the example of mediocre merit are long drawn out, while those of well-proved poets may be confined to a few lines. However, there are enough worthwhile poems to make the volume interesting, to Wisconsin people especially. This appealed to me:

"Unlike Beatrice," by Edna Goeden.

Must I then be a Beatrice to you,
Walk stately in my beauty like a queen,
While shouldst her body from the woman's view?
And must I sit and watch the days that run
Like sands between my fingers while you sing
Pale songs which time will temper to a glow?
That like gold halos to my name will cling,
Making immortal love we did not know?
Behold the Dawn of the world's acclaim
A thousand years are dead and gone from here.
And what think you he reckons now of fame?
Or what of Beatrice, the one so dear?
What is the glory of the world to this?
The poignant moment of a mortal kiss?

A WOMAN SINGING. by Anna Garrison Posten, Banner Press, Atlanta. 60 pp. \$1.50.

Nellie B. Miller, the poet laureate of Colorado, writes the introduction to this thin volume by another Colorado poet. She mentions a number of poems that "have won national acclaim," but I like this:

"Love, honor, and obey," the preacher said,
I vowed my eyes, and bent my proud round head.
Gave you my hand, my heart, my love, my life,
On trusting feet to follow you, a wife:
Gave you our children born in bride and tears:
Loved, honored, yes, obeyed, through all the years.
But always dominant, hidden by veiled eyes,
Unnamed, unrecognized, between us lies,
My soul, my self, untrammelled, free. A slave?
My body, beauty, youth, in love I gave,
But this, my soul, does not belong to me,
In life, in death, forever it is free!

—MARY LAWTON.

DAVISON'S
Recommends
"The City of Gold," by Francis Brett Young. 2.75
"Michael Beam," by Richard Matthews Hallett. 2.50
"Morals for Moderns," by Ralph Habas. 2.50
"The Bible of the World," edited by Robert O. Ballou. .55
Books, Street Floor

New Book News

Outstanding among fall publications is "Across the Busy Years: Recollections and Reflections" (Scribner's), the first volume of the autobiography of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

As head of one of the world's largest and most important institutions of higher learning, as a leader in public affairs of all sorts, and as the friend and adviser of persons prominent in many walks of life, Dr. Butler has enjoyed a career of unusual distinction, thereby giving his memoirs a special biographical and historical significance.

This first volume divides itself roughly into three parts. In the first, to which the author gives the title, "Apologia," he combines comments on biography in general and his own in particular with a resume of the many important persons he has known. The second division is devoted to Dr. Butler's early years, his family background, and his monumental work in the development of Columbia from a small college into the great university that it is today. The last part of the book is concerned primarily with politics. As is generally known, Dr. Butler has for years been high in the councils of the Republican party. His chapters, "Fourteen Republican Conventions," "Behind the Scenes in Politics," and "On Keeping Out of Public Office" are rich in first-hand observations of men and events important in the history of the period.

Very impressive is the record of Dr. Butler's contacts during his lifetime. No feature of the volume, which is highly interesting in many ways, is more striking than the unbroken procession of celebrities, both in Dr. Butler's life and in the pages of his memoir. The author himself says that when he begins "to recall those truly great minds and spirits which it has been my good fortune to meet, and to know, often very intimately, I am astounded at the length and high significance of the list."

"It is literally true," he writes, "that beginning with Gladstone, Prince Bismarck, Cardinal Newman, and Pope Leo XIII, it has been my good fortune to meet, to talk with, and often to know in warm friendship almost every man of light and leading who has lived in the world during the past half-century."

Dr. Butler explains that "these fortunate friendships and associations" have come about as a result of his devotion to the intellectual life, university service, public affairs and international understanding.

Among many significant revelations in this volume are the facts that the author has during the years declined the presidencies of the state universities of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, California, Washington, Iowa, and Colorado; that he has often very intimately, I am astounded at the length and high significance of the list."

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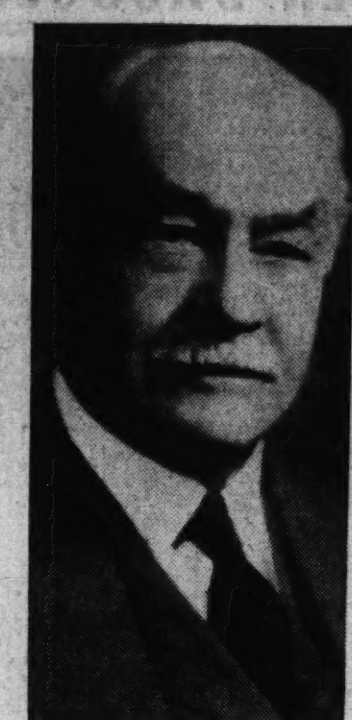
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DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, President of Columbia University, the first volume of whose autobiography has been published under the title of "Across the Busy Years."

Another recent publication of biographical work of more than ordinary interest is "The Life and Times of William Howard Taft" (Farrar and Rinehart) by Henry F. Pringle, whose life of Theodore Roosevelt, it will be remembered, won a Pulitzer prize. He is also the biographer of Governor Alfred E. Smith and has written a number of other biographies, some of which were brought together under the title of "Big Frogs." Mr. Pringle's life of Taft is a two-volume work, generously illustrated, providing not only a scholarly and attractive biography of the former President and chief justice, but a history of the period, especially as it touched or was affected by his life.

A unique recent publication in the field of biography is "Abraham Lincoln, a Biography in Pictures with Accompanying Text" (Little, Brown) by Agnes Rogers. The book contains about 175 pictures from photographs, paintings, lithographs, and prints arranged in chronological order. The text consists of long captions for each picture which carry the story from picture to picture. The volume is similar to "Metropolis" and "The American Procession," of which Miss Rogers was co-author with her husband, Frederick Lewis Allen, associate editor, Harper's Magazine.

Another in a series of splendid new textbooks published by the Macmillan Company, "Social Control" is an examination of the methods whereby by peoples through history have guided community life and regulated the behavior of its various elements.

The science of social control as an independent social science is relatively new, and this is one of the few general works on the subject despite the existence of many specialized treatises on various phases of the study. As a separate science, social control fills a long-felt need for education of adults in the forms by which government can and does control citizens both to their advantage and to their disadvantage. The means whereby the citizen is enabled by social control to assume command of his governmental structure then becomes of the utmost importance and is given that importance in the subject matter of this textbook.

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By JOHN DREWRY.

Director Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia

cept public office began early and has been unremitting all these years.

Dr. Butler has, of course, been the recipient of many honorary degrees and distinctions. A mere enumeration of these consumes almost a column in "Who's Who in America." It is, therefore, interesting to note the four which he has chosen to go under his name on the title page of the book. They are: President, Columbia University, President, American Academy of Arts and Letters; President, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and Membre de l'Institut de France.

The author of "Across the Busy Years" has written a number of other worthwhile books, some of which are "The Faith of a Liberal," "Building the American Nation," "The Path to Peace," "Between Two Worlds," and "Looking Forward." A second volume of autobiography is to be published soon. This will be devoted principally to Dr. Butler's participation in international affairs.

Another recently published biographical work of more than ordinary interest is "The Life and Times of William Howard Taft" (Farrar and Rinehart) by Henry F. Pringle, whose life of Theodore Roosevelt, it will be remembered, won a Pulitzer prize. He is also the biographer of Governor Alfred E. Smith and has written a number of other biographies, some of which were brought together under the title of "Big Frogs." Mr. Pringle's life of Taft is a two-volume work, generously illustrated, providing not only a scholarly and attractive biography of the former President and chief justice, but a history of the period, especially as it touched or was affected by his life.

A unique recent publication in the field of biography is "Abraham Lincoln, a Biography in Pictures with Accompanying Text" (Little, Brown) by Agnes Rogers. The book contains about 175 pictures from photographs, paintings, lithographs, and prints arranged in chronological order. The text consists of long captions for each picture which carry the story from picture to picture. The volume is similar to "Metropolis" and "The American Procession," of which Miss Rogers was co-author with her husband, Frederick Lewis Allen, associate editor, Harper's Magazine.

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The science of social control as an independent social science is relatively new, and this is one of the few general works on the subject despite the existence of many specialized treatises on various phases of the study.

As a separate science, social control fills a long-felt need for education of adults in the forms by which government can and does control citizens both to their advantage and to their disadvantage.

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"Smearing" of a President Feature of Historical Book

Story of John Tyler, Virginian, and Tenth U. S. President.

JOHN TYLER. By Oliver Perry Chittwood. D. Appleton-Century Co., New York. 496 pp. \$4.

This interesting and scholarly biography unearths the memory of the tenth President of the United States from the grave of ignominy in which it has been buried by slander and vituperation and enables it to stand forth as an able, patriotic and courageous statesman.

From Washington on down to the present occupant of the White House it has been the custom of political enemies to "smear" the Chief Executive with vituperative charges, a few merited perhaps, but the major part of them trumped-up political buncombe designed to injure the President's standing with the people. And that is just what happened to John Tyler, Virginian by birth, and a stalwart champion of the old south.

As United States senator from his native state, he opposed some of President Jackson's policies, and the rift widened to the extent that he resigned his seat in the senate, and when the Whig party was formed in 1834 by a coalition of Anti-Masons, National Republicans, and Anti-Administration Democrats, he left the Democratic party and became a leader in the new political division, which was dominated by Clay and Webster.

When Clay was beaten by General Harrison for the Whig presidential nomination he scornfully declined nomination for the vice presidency, and it went to Tyler, almost by default of anyone else desiring it.

His rights are like that. By Carl Crow. Harper & Brothers, New York. 324 pp. \$2.50.

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LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

LIFE OF REMBRANDT. By Hendrick Willem Van Loon. Illust. Heritage Press. New York. 376 pp. \$1.50.

FUN. By Harold Hart. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 382 pp. \$1.50.

FAIR WARNING. Poetry by John Holmes. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 101 pp. \$2.

LIGHTWOOD. By Brainerd Cheney. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. 368 pp. \$2.50.

MAUD. By Richard L. Street. Macmillan Co., New York. 376 pp. \$2.

THREE YEARS DOWN. By Jonathan N. Leonard. Carrick & Evans, New York. 320 pp. \$2.

CHURCH AND ADULT EDUCATION. By Bernard E. Mack. New York. 114 pp. \$1.

PRIVATE LIVES OF BIRDS. By Henry Allen Williams. New York. 376 pp. \$2.

THE SILENT DUCHESSE. By Anne Gran. Harper & Brothers, New York. 354 pp. \$2.50.

I WENT NATIVE. By Al Kasael. Richard R. Smith, New York. 189 pp. \$2.

THE MAN CALLED JESUS. By Amos I. Dumas. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. 376 pp. \$2.50.

TIME OUT TO LIVE. By Wm. West Tomlinson. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 142 pp. \$1.50.

ROBERTS ARE LIKE THAT. By Carl Crow. Harper & Brothers, New York. 324 pp. \$2.50.

MICHAEL BEAM. By Richard M. Hallett. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. 451 pp. \$2.50.

COLLECTED POEMS. By Velma Hitchcock. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 288 pp. \$2.

THE CIVIL WAR. By F. P. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 376 pp. \$2.

SISTERS OF THE ANGELS. By Elizabeth Goulding. Coward & McCann, New York. 324 pp. \$2.

HUNTERS' GUIDE AND ALMANAC. Hunters' Guide. Lafayette, Ind. 376 pp. \$2.

UNDER THE DESERT. By Amos Moore. Ives Washburn, Inc., New York. 376 pp. \$2.

SHEPHERD'S GOLD. By Robert A. Bennett. Ives Washburn, Inc., New York. 376 pp. \$2.

MY LIFE. Autobiography of Havelock Ellis. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. 643 pp. \$3.75.

SEA AND LAND. By Francis Grissell. Wm. Morrow Co., New York. 964 pp. \$3.

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Help! Help! Commercial
Yourself and Others Class Officers
Elected

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help! Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request won't you, if possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper?

Please use two envelopes when replying to a Help! Help! Address one to that person, stamp it, put your letter in it and leave it open. Mail it, in the second envelope, to Parade, care of this paper. Be sure the envelope to the boy or girl carries sufficient postage: three for this country, five for foreign.

J. H. Hermann, Cape Town, South Africa (17)—Girls my age interested in sports, write.

Daphne Turner, Australia (14)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Ann Lee Schiller, Washington, D. C. (17)—Will swap pix Robert Taylor, Richard Greene, Tyrone Power for pix Robert Preston and Errol Flynn.

Shirley Clouse, Rice Station, Ky. (12)—Girls all ages, write; complete address of Springfield, Utah, girl who wrote me.

Nelly Margaret Whitley, Kershaw, S. C. (18)—Pix postcards all states.

Evelyn Simpson, Canon City, Col. (13)—Magazine collectors, 13 to 16, write.

Margie Howard, Waxhaw, N. C. (14)—Pix postcards, pix Paraders born September 25.

William J. Maroldo, Hollis, Long Island, N. Y. (17)—English, French and Spanish boyzngals, 14 to 17, living France, Quebec, Alaska, Hawaii and South America, write.

Gertrude Starkey, Akron, Ohio (12)—Music fans write and send words any popular song.

Margaret Lewis, Fairmont, N. C.—Girls named Margaret and boyzngals, 13 to 16, write.

Glady's McKinney, Summit, Tenn.—Boyzngals, 14 to 16, send stamps, drawings and pix.

Paul Johnson Jr., Wilmar, Conn. (16)—High school students, write.

Rita Tipton, Rock Hill, S. S. (18)—Boyzngals interested starting dramatic club, write.

Lurean Counts, Ayr, Nehr. (15)—Boyzngals, 15 to 16, interested sports, write.

Charles A. Brown, West Burke, Vt.—Swap souvenirs, snapshots with boyzngals, 18 to 21.

Dean McCammon, Smith Center, Kan. (17)—Boyzngals, 13 to 18, interested swing who would like to join Round Robin "swing club" send stamp for further info.

Betty Warlick, Hickory, N. C. (20)—Match covers.

Emily Jennings, Somers, Conn.—Will give any star from Shirley Temple to Betty Davis for foreign stamps and movie pix Sonja Henie, Jean Parker or Ann Rutherford.

Geraldine Childs, Harrisville, S. C. (13)—Boyzngals living St. Joseph, Mo.; Paris, Texas, and Waynesboro, Va. write.

Ronald Phoebe, Galtersburg, Md. (13)—Pix girls, 13 to 14, interested stamps and postcards.

Alice White, Barborton, Ohio (16)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Ruth Davis, Ellenboro, N. C. (18)—Boyzngals, born February 29 write; also foreign boyzngals.

Dorothy M. Richardson, Washington, D. C. (18)—Girls named Dorothy, boys named Dick and boyzngals born July 4, 1926, write.

Edith La Feve, Bristow, Va. (16)—Swap postcards and souvenirs for match covers.

Ben Emanuel, Lancaster, S. C.—Paraders interested joining a stamp or postcard club, write. Swap stamps, etc., with boyzngals.

John Rush, Trenton, N. J. (14)—Miniature animals.

Dorothy Metcalfe, Indian Head, Md. (14)—Pix John Garfield, Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald.

Evelyn Taylor, Great Falls, Mont. (14)—Boyzngals, 13 to 15, named Taylor living in southern states, preferably Texas, write.

Desaree C. Wilson, Erlanger, N. C.—Swap movie star pix and college stickers for compact.

The fall elections, the recent trip of the student body presidents to Charleston, W. Va., and plans for the faculty tea lead the march of important events at Commercial High school.

James Grice and Mary Ginn, student body presidents, attended the eighth annual convention of the Southern Association of Student Government held at Charleston High school.

The election of A, B, C and D class presidents was held recently for the coming semester. Those elected are as follows: A class, Ruth Banks and Henry Russey; B class, Mary Browne and Grady Ridgeway; C class, Tommie McClure and Sherwood Merchant; and D class, Lois Hardy and Wayne Spivey.

A faculty tea will be held after school hours on November 7. The tea is to be in honor of Mrs. Ben Sisk, Mrs. Loyd Baum and Mrs. George Manners, recent brides of faculty members. Miss Mildred Thompson, who retired last semester from the C. H. S. faculty, will be an honored guest. The P-T. A. Council is cordially invited to attend.

ESTHER HIGGINSBOTHAM,
NELL MEIER.

Lee Fourth Graders
Make Building Bricks

High Six celebrated apple week by reading apple stories and poems, seeing apple pictures, and telling fortunes with apple seeds.

High 5 is so proud of Ralph Pair, who won the second prize in Davidson's Safety Crusade. We are sure he will practice what he preaches. Congratulations, Ralph!

Low 4 is working hard on some adobe bricks to make an adobe house.

Low 3 has enjoyed making masks for Halloween.

Low 1 is enjoying an apple party today.

JEROME JINKS,
ANITA LINSEY.

Spring School Class
Reads Library Books

Low 1 children are enjoying the books received from the Carnegie Library.

Low 2 and High 1 enjoyed a visit to the apple show at Sears' market.

Low 4 pupils are enjoying their adventures with their activity on Time.

Low 6 has drawn a large mural showing Knighthood.

Low and High 6 are enjoying a study on types of literature.

Low 5 boys and girls enjoy their library books.

MARTHA WILLIAMSON.

Peoples Pupils Fill
Boxes for Red Cross

We are working hard to fill Red Cross boxes with toys to send to children in faraway lands. High 3, Miss Gwyn's class, has sent one in.

Low and High 4 is studying "Being a Good Citizen at School."

Low 5 is enjoying the study of "Our Plant Neighbors." They have made a beautiful spatter picture.

Betty Green and Jean Hardin were the only two in High 5 who made a hundred on a spelling test which was given to them.

JEAN LOVELEACE,
VIRGINIA BRADLEY.

Morningside Awarded
Prize for Newspaper

The Morningside school paper, the "Morning Star," won third place in the contest that was held last year. Twenty-five dollars was given for first place. Our school won \$5.

Miss Rives' class is making charts on pioneers.

Miss Barnes' class is interested in activities. Fifty-five boys are lined up for the regular league game that starts Friday.

Miss Banesley's class is enjoying making up poems about leaves and fall.

ELIZABETH LOUISE YOST.



Shown building a trailer as part of their social science work in the Low 3 grade of Kirkwood school are, left to right, Max Thomas, David Satterfield, Ora Jean Ivy, Frank Shoppe and Bobby Lassiter, all members of the class.

O'Keefe Archeology Society Explores
Cherokee Indian Mound at Cartersville

The Archeology Society, sponsored by Mrs. Howell, made a trip to Cartersville Saturday, October 28. The object of the trip was to search a Cherokee Indian mound, which is now being destroyed for the building of a highway.

The searching party found many specimens of pottery, pipes and arrowheads. Members of the club are Clarence Crocker, Don Cady, Charles Wilkins, Leon Weeks, Bill Jordan, Herbert Hopkins, James Harrison, Bill Dendinger, James Wilson, Robert Mizell and John Howard.

Mr. Langston, physical training director, has been helping the boys work for their positions on the team. Now that the players have been picked, they are practicing for the games.

JEAN WALKER.

HOKE SMITH GIRL
HEADS RESERVES

Nell Johnson, of 9L-202, was elected president of the Girl Reserves' Inter Club council. This means that Nell heads all of the junior high school girl reserves.

The Hoke Smith Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a drive for better membership. The class that has the highest percentage of paid members by November 10 will be awarded a prize.

At a recent meeting of the all-school council, which is composed of the chiefs and sponsors of all student government organizations, special days were selected for the meetings of various clubs of the school.

The Hoke Smith orchestra recently elected as officers, Fletcher Digby, president; Louise Macy, vice president; and Bill Robinson, secretary.

SHIRLEY SHULMAN.

Luckie Children Eat
Apples During Week

Apple week has just passed as you probably know. We were very glad to know that Luckie Street school had fully enough jars to be filled with the apples that were given to the school. All the children in the school enjoyed the apples.

The children enjoyed the Halloween carnival which was given at O'Keefe Junior High school Friday, October 27.

Since we are having work done in our school, we couldn't have it there. We are grateful to Mr. Hastings, the principal of O'Keefe, for letting us have it in that auditorium.

BEVERLY FLOYD.

Connally Pupils Join
In Junior Red Cross

Every room in the school is 100 per cent Red Cross membership except the fourth and fifth grades.

High kindergarten is happy to have Joseph Green from Highland school.

Second grade enjoyed a lovely Halloween party given at school Thursday by Barbara Allen, a second grade pupil.

Fifth grade made two interesting trips last week, one to Rich's and one to First National bank.

Sixth grade is enjoying the beautiful chrysanthemums in our school garden.

VIRGINIA WILLIAMS,
ANN HUTSON.

Sillystration

This week's Squibbie is a fowl tale, submitted by George Aman Jr. We're sure it won't lay an egg, and neither will George's Mystery Prize.

Thanksgiving comes so much this year, The outlook sure is bleak For barnyard turkeys, who must

A blitzkrieg every week! Like Thanksgiving, you'll be thankful for a Mystery Prize, no matter when it comes. Just scribble a four-line jingle on a postcard, and send it to Parade, care of this newspaper.

"He combed the woods"

"She filed the letters."

"He combed the woods"

"She filed the letters."

"He combed the woods"

"She filed the letters."

Tech High
Names Party
Candidates

To select nominees to compete for the office of president and vice president of the student body of Tech High school, delegates were selected last week to attend the conventions of the Purple and Gold parties.

Representatives were chosen from each home room class. These delegates were then instructed to cast their vote for the candidates named by the members of the class, just as it is done in a national election for the president of the U. S. A. Jimmy Noble and Comer Weaver were named by the convention of the Purple party to run against Forrest Smith and Loyd Yarn, who were named on the Gold ticket.

Following a period of campaigning the final election will be held on November 10 in the homeroom classes. Votes will be cast on official ballots supplied to the student body by the election committee. The entire election is to follow the same procedure as that used in selecting the President of the United States. All Smithies who have pledged their loyalty to the school will be eligible to cast a ballot, as this pledge establishes their citizenship.

ROBERT L. STRICKLAND.

MILTON CHILDREN
SAVE LOST PUPPY

Our whole school was saddened by the passing of Harold Patillo. He was such a fine, manly boy and was loved by all his teachers and fellow classmates. He was a member of our Low 6 grade and of our patrol.

Low 6 went to visit Candler Field on Monday. Their work has been all about safety and they learned much about safety in a big way.

High 3 and High 4 are on an imaginary trip to Mexico.

In Low 5 you will find attractive decorations of autumn leaves painted by the children.

Low 3 went to the woods to gather some acorns. Two little Lewis found a lost puppy.

They took it to every house near by but could not find its mama. One little girl took it home and her mother said that she could keep it. She has named it Trixy.

LAURA MCAUTHUR
POLLY CAYLOR

Jerome Jones Pupils
Organize Travel Club

Most all of the first grade mothers have joined the P-T. A. Had a party and a picture show because so many have joined.

Low and High 2 pupils have made Halloween hats and candy boxes and are decorating their room for a Halloween party.

Low 3 planted collas and amaranthus seeds in boxes and some of them have already come up.

High 2 and 3 are studying Ireland and are learning Irish songs.

Low and High 4 enjoyed having the fourth grade from J. C. Harris school spend the day with us Friday.

High 4 and Low 5 have a travel club with the following officers: President, Jimmy Polson; vice president, Phyllis Parkman; and secretary, Ellen Wester. We plan to take many interesting trips.

Miss Stalker, Low 6 teacher, is getting up a minstrel for the school.

High 5 and High 6 have made an indoor garden for their room.

ANNIE SUE WALKER.

Haygood Patrol Boys
Given New Uniforms

The sixth grade patrol boys are looking for rain. They want to try out their handsome white rain gear uniforms. Captain Thomas brought them out recently. They are copies of those worn by real policemen.

Fifth grade is extending a cordial welcome to Lamar Woods who enrolled this week from Trion, Ga.

Fourth grade is sponsoring pets. Baby chicks seem to be the center of interest at present.

High 1 made a trip to Wachendort's greenhouse last week. The lovely plants charmed them.

BONNIE MAE AWREY
ANNIE MYRTLE WILSON

Pupils at Moreland
Write Other Nations

The Halloween carnival at Moreland was a decided success. We wish to thank the many people who came and spent money so freely.

Miss Ingram's class has received four letters from the "Wonder World" friend in Mexico and Guatemala, C. A.

Mrs. Walker's class is having a very interesting study about pets. We have had dogs, canaries and turtles visit us. If you have any unusual pets, please let us know.

Mrs. Lett's pupils are making a chart about their trips.

Mrs. Edwards' class visited the city auditorium and learned many things about the stage.

DARNEY BRANNON.

Fair Primary Grades
Hold Own Assembly

The primary grades had an assembly Thursday. The kindergarten children had rhythm showing circus animals. Mrs. Weems' children said some poems. Miss Hall's class gave a play.

Miss Maughon's class is making a book showing different kinds of cloth made from cotton.

Low 1 went to Mrs. Watson's home to see her pretty kitchen. They liked it very much and hope to make their kitchen as nice as hers.

Low 3 has some new library books and is reading and checking up on them.

High 2 and Low 3 pupils have made some animated characters.

CLARA LAZAR.

Fun Column

Oh, Well

First Electrician—Have we any four volt, two watt bulbs?

Second—For what?

First—No, two.

Second—Two what?

First—Yes.

Consistent

Farmer—That boy that used to work for you wants me to give him a job. Is he steady?

Second Farmer—He's more than steady—he's absolutely motionless.

What a Fight

"I always fight the enemy with his own weapons."

"Really? How do you go about stinging a wasp?"

Talk Fast!

"My daughter certainly cured her Scotch boy friend of stuttering."

"How?"

"She called him up long distance—collect."

Afield With a Naturalist

By GEORGE A. DORSEY.

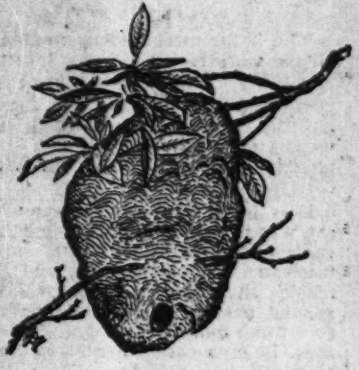
On a walk the other day I found a good-sized hornet's nest at a place where I had been passing by often without ever suspecting its being there. The leaves had hidden it before, but now it was plainly visible. It was empty, save for a single hornet. I brought it home for a souvenir and specimen. It is a very interesting thing, a home built of paper, and a very good home it must have been for the owners who made it and lived in it. It took many days of hard work for them, finding the material of dead wood, chewing it up, and applying it, bit by bit. The different substances that had gone into its construction showed up as differently colored lines on its surface.

I am glad that I did not blunder upon it while it was occupied by its full quota of tenants, for they are well able to defend their home, as I can testify from past experience. I remember one occasion when a much smaller nest than this one was disturbed at an outdoor gathering of people, and every time anyone passed within 12 or 15 feet of it he was stung.

Inside the shell, which is several layers thick, are several tiers of honeycomb-like structures, but these are never used for anything other than to cradle the young hornets, funny grub-like things that are helpless and have to be fed and tended by the adults. Like the bees, one hornet is the queen, but she leaves the nest to hibernate somewhere else during the winter, while the rest of her family, the workers who were so ready with their stings, starve to death. To compensate for their evil they include other insects in their diet, and probably do much good this way. Often while camping in the summer I have seen hornets enter my tent, seize a pesky fly, and carry him away. Because of this sort of thing I almost admire his ability to defend himself with such a virile sting, and I certainly respect it!

The nest I have measures about 12 inches in diameter. I have seen much bigger ones than this. A farmer friend of mine has a large number of these hornet nests.

November has come, and with it the great time of the falling of the leaves. It is a little past the time of the greatest glory of the autumn, which is at its height in latter October, when the colors of the trees are at their best. They did not reach full brilliance this year, because of the drought. The oaks, however, are just beginning to turn red, and will last for quite some time yet. Autumn is a gradual process, even as is the spring, but not nearly so elusive nor so volatile as is that season; the autumn seems to have a greater depth. It is prophetic: there is something beyond—though it be life or death, there seems to be some deep hidden meaning underneath it all. There is much of death in this season, but there is also more of life triumphant. It is true that the leaves are dying, but the trees have no more use for them, and they are shed as the birds shed their feathers. More will come later in the proper time. This is one of the most pleasant times of the year to be in the open. The distant hills seem to call you away. Cooler days give zest to living, insect pests are on the wane, and winter birds make things lively with their new voices and ways. Campers, hikers and naturalists cannot afford to stay indoors in November.



DESERTED HOME.

hanging about in his home, a somewhat bizarre form of interior decorating.

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Five-Minute Biographies

MARY PICKFORD.

A Borrowed Birth Certificate Started Her On Career To Be
The Most Famous Woman in the World.

By DALE CARNEGIE.

Who is the most famous woman in all the world?

Frankly, I don't know. But my guess would be that the title goes to a little Canadian Irish girl who weighs only one hundred and three pounds and who was christened Gladys Marie Smith.

Miss Smith went on the stage when she was very young. Fortunately, she came under the friendly and expert tutelage of David Belasco, and that master showman changed the uninspiring name of Gladys Smith into something more elegant and euphonious. Belasco called her Mary Pickford.

Mary Pickford was a star when Greta Garbo was still rubbing lather on her face in a barber shop in Sweden. Her name was a household word long before Mae West was inviting us to come up and see her sometime.

She has been on the screen longer than any other motion picture star in the world. She was world-famous before Douglas Fairbanks stood for the first time, in front of a camera. She was the highest-salaried player on the screen long before Charlie Chaplin ever saw Hollywood; she was lining 'em up at the box office before Tom Mix ever rode his first horse onto a motion picture set.

Mary Pickford was earning her living when she was so young that she had trouble with child-labor laws. Organizations such as the Gary Society in New York tried to keep her from acting on the stage. They said she ought to be learning arithmetic at school instead of strutting about in the theater. So Mary fooled them. She had a cousin who was a year older than she was; she used her cousin's birth certificate, and circumvented the minions of the law. That is why, to this day, Who's Who and other directories give her age as being one year older than it actually is.

Mary Pickford's grandfather was born on April 8, and her father also was born on April 8. And by 1894—which was the year of Mary's birth—it appears that April 8 had been sort of set aside by the Pickford family as a special day for bringing children into the world. So Mary's mother wanted to do what her mother-in-law had done. She wanted to give her husband a baby for a birthday present on the 8th of April. But, to everyone's dismay, little Mary's debut didn't quite come off on schedule time.

Mary, as a matter of fact, didn't arrive until 3:00 a. m. on April 9; but the calendar and the clock were both ignored and her birthday was solemnly declared to be April 8.

For more than a third of a century—or as long as her mother lived; the illusion was preserved, and the birthday continued to be celebrated on the 8th. So Mary's mother's death, Mary has grown more exact and now celebrates her birthday on April 9.

Few careers offer such striking contrasts as Mary Pickford's. At one time in her life, she did her own laundry, pasted her wet handkerchiefs on the window pane to dry and spent only 10 cents a day for food. A dozen years later, she was making about \$1,000 an hour or \$15.00 a second.

In the old days when she was jobless and homeless, her mother used to scrape together a few pennies and make hash for the children; and hash is still one of Mary Pickford's favorite dishes. I have heard her say that she would rather have hash like her mother used to make than to dine on filet mignon or caviar.

How does the most famous woman in the world live? What does she do for pleasure?

Well, eating isn't one of her pleasures. I dropped into see her one day about 6 o'clock in the evening and she told me the only thing she had eaten all day was one slice of toast and a cup of tea. I asked her if she was hungry and she said, "No, not at all."

Years ago, she read a book by Upton Sinclair called "The Jungle"; and she has never eaten much meat since. The mere sight of a butcher shop window makes her ill for hours, so she always closes her eyes when she has to pass one. As a child, she used to play with a pet lamb; and every time she sees rosy lamb on the table now, the memories of her childhood make it impossible for her to eat it. She never eats pork; and she can't eat a fish that has pulled out of water herself; but she does eat fish that somebody else has caught.

Mary Pickford says that ambition is a curse. It drives you and possesses you and keeps you from doing the things you want to do.

Mary Pickford is real—the sort of person that you would love. Modest and sincere, she is totally unspoiled by any false ideas of her own importance. She told me she doesn't even care whether there is as much as a gravestone to make her last resting place.

As everyone knows, she has often played children's parts on the screen; and the reason that she did it was



MARY PICKFORD.

She dried her wet handkerchiefs on the window pane and spent 10 cents a day for food.

because she longed to capture, in the world of illusion, some of the fairy delights of childhood that had been denied her.

I asked Miss Pickford if there weren't thousands of girls in America just as pretty and charming and capable as the stars in Hollywood. She said, "Yes, of course. Success, however, depends so much upon opportunity, and opportunity is just another name for what we call 'breaks.' So perhaps the stars in Hollywood are the persons with ability who got 'the breaks.'"

Mary's father was a purser on a lake steamer running between Toronto, Canada, and Buffalo, New York. He was killed when Mary was four years old by a freak accident—by bumping his head against an iron pulley. His name was John Smith. How astonished John Smith would be if he could come back and find his little Gladys one of the most famous women in all the world!

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Bridge Lite

By HAROLD SHARSTEEN.

CONCENTRATION.

The secret of successful contract bridge playing, we have been told many times, is concentration.

After a recent experience in a Major Howell match tournament at the California Bridge Club, San Diego, we were thoroughly convinced that this is true.

WEATHER UNUSUAL.

On this particular evening the heat was "unusual," for California thermometers registered between 100 and 105 degrees, between you and me, it was terrific, but no one seemed to mind. The gong sounded and the game was on.

After a couple of hours of "concentration" play, peals of thunder, bolts of lightning and rain in torrents unleashed their combined fury. But undismayed and practically oblivious, the Californians played on and on, struggling for tops and more tops.

LIGHTS GO OUT.

Then there followed a crash and the lights in the California Bridge Club went out.

Immediately there was weeping and wailing.

"Lights!" a near-by voice screamed. "I am playing this hand at three notrump, doubled and redoubled. 'Can't you find some candles?'"

PLAY BY CANDLELIGHT.

After a moment's delay candles were produced. One by one, candles were lighted and placed in the center of each table. Again the players were on their way to glory. Or were they?

We had time to look in on the troubled young man playing the hand at three notrump doubled and redoubled:

WEST
S-10 8
H-A J 6
D-7
C-K Q J 10 7 5 3
SOUTH
S-Q J
H-10
D-Q J 10 9
C-A 8 8 4

South had opened the bidding one diamond. East overcalled two clubs. North raised the diamonds, East passed and South jumped to three notrump. West doubled and South redoubled.

West led the club king, which South won with the ace. East discarded the diamond 4. Then the lights went out.

By candlelight, South could see game at notrump, provided West held the diamond king. Immediately South led the diamond jack but it was East who held the king. Now East returned a low heart which East won with the ace and the slaughter was on.

West cashed six club tricks and then returned the heart jack which dummy covered with the queen. East winning with the king to make the remainder of his hearts good.

As East played his final heart, the candle fell over and South went under.

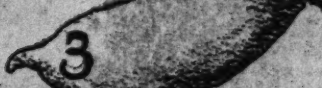
"Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution, enclosing a stamped, (3c) self-addressed envelope."

CUT ME OUT AND MAIL ME WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TO:
"SKIN-TREAT"
406 Peachtree Avenue, Atlanta.
Enclose 10c Only - Relief From
Athlete's Foot, Piles, Sores, Fever
Blisters, Itch, etc. - Itches
Removes Corns and Calluses

GEORGIA ODDITIES.... by -Biz-

A NEGRO STABBED ANOTHER NEGRO TO DEATH IN DOUGLAS, GA. -HE WAS BILLED FOR MURDER BY THE GRAND JURY- TRIED BY A PETIT JURY- FOUND GUILTY AND SENTENCED TO DEATH ON THE ELECTRIC CHAIR- BEFORE HIS VICTIM WAS BURIED!

OCT. 6-1930
"THANKS TO BIL THOMPSON"
WEST GREEN, GA.



A SWEET POTATO WITH THE NATURAL MARKINGS OF A PERFECT 9 IS OWNED BY LAWRENCE BELL of Dallas, Georgia



A CIVIL WAR CANNON BALL WAS FOUND IN THE CENTER OF A POPLAR TREE BY C.E. MORRIS of Tucker, Georgia!



MRS. WILLIAM NOBLES OF BLECKLEY COUNTY WORE A 25¢ HAT FOR SEVEN YEARS!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE INVITES ITS READERS TO SEND IN FACTS ABOUT GEORGIA THAT MIGHT BE USED ON THIS PAGE ADDRESS "BIZ-GEORGIA ODDITIES," ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.



JASPER COUNTY COURTHOUSE CLOCK WAS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING TWICE - YET IT CONTINUED TO RUN - THE CLOCK IS THIRTY-TWO YEARS OLD!

Your Questions Answered

Q. What does "noblesse oblige" mean?

A. It is a French phrase that means literally, "nobility obliges" and it signifies that nobility of birth make a certain standard of action obligatory.

Q. Would it be possible for me to have my mother come to the United States on a visitor's passport and have it changed to a permanent one later on?

A. If your mother came here as a visitor she would be obliged to leave at the end of the time permitted by the visa, or be deported.

Q. Who was the first governor of Pennsylvania after the Declaration of Independence?

A. Benjamin Franklin, September 17, 1776. His title was chairman of the committee of safety.

Q. Please give a summary of the World War debts owed by the various foreign countries to the United States.

A. This information is too long to be printed here. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Washington Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C., for a circular giving the debt of each foreign country.

Q. What do the initials G. B. stand for on foreign auto license plates or stencils on the body?

A. They stand for "Great Britain," and they are international licenses, valid in all countries that are members of the International Drivers Convention. The United States is not a member, and foreigners must obtain a license in the state in which they arrive. Some of them leave the international license, which they have used in other countries, on the car, but it is only necessary for them to have a state license in this country.

Q. What is the proper temperature to serve beer?

A. From 40 to 42 degrees F., when the foam has proper play and its volatile gases escape, and the lively tang and full flavor of the beer are insured.

Q. Give the age limits for the three registrations in the United States during the World War.

A. The first covered the ages from 21 to 31; second, included those who had become 21 years old since the first registration; third, extended the age limits downward to 18 and upward to 45.

Q. What holiday is celebrated on September 12 in Maryland?

A. Defender's Day, the anniversary of the battle of North Point in the War of 1812.

Q. If a young woman starts to work at 20 and works until she marries at 31, can she withdraw the money she has paid for old-age retirement under the Social Security act?

A. No; but when she reaches age 65 she would be entitled to monthly benefit payments.

Q. What can be added to trisodium phosphate to prevent its harsh action on hands, without impairing its cleaning properties?

A. You might experiment by mixing the phosphate with 5 to 10 per cent by weight of one of the following: Sodium bicarbonate, borax, disodium phosphate, monosodium phosphate, a highly-siliceous, powdered, soluble silicate of soda.

Q. Has anyone fed fleas of claim to all the planets?

A. Arthur Dean Lindsay, of Ocilla,

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Georgia, has filed three such deeds. A circular explaining his purpose can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to our Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C.

Q. For what purpose did the United States make loans to European countries during and after the World War?

A. Loans were made to the Allied governments before and after the

Armistice for the general purpose of assisting them to purchase supplies in the United States, in connection with the prosecution of the war. After the Armistice, the United States sold surplus war and relief supplies on credit to several countries in Europe, including some of the Allied governments.

Q. Isn't the phrase "each and every" redundant and consequently incorrect?

A. Rossiter Johnson in his book, "Alphabet of Rhetoric," says: "As to the correctness of the expression 'each and every,' some critics hold that it should never be used. Certainly it is pleonastic in the great majority of instances, where it occurs; but there are a few rare cases in which it serves the purpose of first attributing the predicate distinctly to each individual, and then to all collectively, but using 'every' as a more emphatic inclusive than 'all.'"

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.
1 Goddess of magic and witchcraft.
7 Bridge.
11 Small coal wagon.
15 Newspaper bar.
21 Wood sorrel.
22 Come to pass.
24 Release an honor.
25 Stress of voice.
27 Peaceful.
28 Soak.
29 German coin.
31 Capped.
32 Peace.
34 Mark in music.
36 Wall coverings.
39 Sluggard.
40 Hawaiian garlands.
41 German city.
42 Besieger.
43 Kind of sledges.
46 Goes without food.
47 Obtained.
48 Fightings.
51 Poisoned arrow.
52 Deducted from bill.
57 Greek governor.
59 Marine animal.
60 Dress skins.
63 Stares for dyes.
65 Winding.
67 Nitric acid salt.
69 Mountain in Crete.
70 Centends.
72 Made blind.
74 Looked lively.
75 Baseball club.
76 Species of dog.
78 Raced.
80 Rival.
81 One who gazes fixedly.
85 A circuitous way.
87 Flexible.
90 Yarn of the

warped.
82 Entangled.
84 Bush.
86 Disease.
87 Edible fish.
90 Write one's name.
102 Wireless.
103 Possesses.
104 Affairs.
106 Braided cordage for making hats.
108 Rastrel.
109 Pressure.
110 Algerian title.
111 Highland Scot.
113 Fishing nets.
115 Withstands.
116 Jolted.
118 Animal allied to hedge-hog.
120 Small room.
121 Grinder.
122 Portent.
128 1,000 square meters.
129 Flower part.
132 Lily.
133 Decayed.
135 Drives back.
137 Rail.
138 Old military rank.
141 Relating to ammonium.
143 Came together.
144 Spoke moderately.
145 Label.
146 Sprayer.
149 A caprate.
151 Undivided.
152 Sketch.
153 Musical studies.
154 Metric measure.
155 Revises literary material.
156 Formerly.
157 Loathe.

DOWN.
1 Marsh plant.
2 Surpasses.
3 Prickly plant.
4 Malt beverage.
5 Slight coloring.
6 Bar regally.
8 Vanish gradually.
9 Sward.
10 Black bird.
11 Instructor.
12 Poured down.
13 Explorers.
14 King of Sparta.
15 Detected.
16 The leopard.
17 Surface measure.
18 Rabbits.
19 Plagues.
20 Moldings.
22 Contradicted.
23 Elevate.
24 Home of Biblical sorcerers.
25 With two axes.
26 Warehouses.
28 Bride.
30 Discolors.
31 Blind impulse.
32 Mary of bone which covers the inner ear.
35 Kingly.
37 Harvest.
38 Thongs.
39 Latvian gold coin.
40 Observe.
41 Stealing device.
42 Competent.
43 Conspirator.
46 Percolate.
48 Male singers.
50 Rule for masonry.
51 House of Biblical sorcerers.
55 With two axes.
56 Warehouses.
58 Bride.
60 Discolors.
61 Blind impulse.
62 Mary of bone which covers the inner ear.
65 Genuine.
66 Massive.
68 Shipping centers.
69 Eastern inn.
71 Rubbed out.
72 Twisted fabric.
73 Steering device.
82 Competent.
84 Conspirator.
86 Restrained.
88 Intended.
89 Plagues.
91 Mercantile.
92 Contradicted.
93 Elevate.
94 Home of Biblical sorcerers.
95 With two axes.
96 Warehouses.
98 Bride.
100 Discolors.
101 Blind impulse.
102 Mary of bone which covers the inner ear.
105 Genuine.
106 Massive.
108 Shipping centers.
109 Eastern inn.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

ACROSS.
1. GARDEN
7. BRIDGE
11. COAL
15. BAR
21. WOOD
22. PASS
24. HONOR
25. VOICE
27. PEACE
28. SOAK
29. MARK
31. CAP
32. PEACE
34. MUSIC
36. WALL
39. SLEAZEBAG
40. HAWAIIAN
41. BERLIN
42. SIEGE
43. SLEDGE
46. WITHOUT
47. OBTAIN
48. FIGHT
51. ARROW
52. BILL
57. GOVERNOR
59. ANIMAL
60. SKIN
63. STARE
65. WIND
67. NITRIC
69. MOUNTAIN
70. CENTENDS
72. MADE
74. LOOKED
75. BASEBALL
76. SPECIES
78. RACE
80. RIVAL
81. GAZER
85. WAY
87. FLEXIBLE
90. YARN

DOWN.
1. MARSH
2. SURPASSES
3. PRICKLY
4. BEVERAGE
5. COLORING
6. REGALLY
8. VANISH
9. SWARD
10. BIRD
11. INSTRUCTOR
12. DOWN
13. EXPLORER
14. SPARTAN
15. DETECTED
16. LEOPARD
17. MEASURE
18. RABBIT
19. PLAGUE
20. MOLDING
22. CONTRADICTED
23. ELEVATE
24. BIBLICAL
25. AXES
26. WAREHOUSE
28. BRIDE
30. DISCOLOR
31. IMPULSE
32. MARY
35. KINGLY
37. HARVEST
38. THONG
39. LATVIAN
40. OBSERVE
41. STEALING
42. COMPETENT
43. CONSPIRATOR
46. PERCOLATE
48. SINGER
50. MASONRY
51. BIBLICAL
55. AXES
56. WAREHOUSE
58. BRIDE
60. DISCOLOR
61. IMPULSE
62. MARY
65. GENUINE
66. MASSIVE
68. SHIPPING
69. EASTERN
71. RUBBED
72. TWISTED
73. STEERING
82. COMPETENT
84. CONSPIRATOR
86. RESTRAINED
88. INTENDED
89. PLAGUE
91. MERCANTILE
92. CONTRADICTED
93. ELEVATE
94. BIBLICAL
95. AXES
96. WAREHOUSE
98. BRIDE
100. DISCOLOR
101. IMPULSE
102. MARY
105. GENUINE
106. MASSIVE
108. SHIPPING
109. EASTERN

How to Force Bulbs Indoors

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

The most colorful indoor flowers are produced from the garden bulbs, forced into blooming months before they would naturally do so in the spring.

There is one exception to this general rule which we have just stated, and that is lily of the valley for forcing indoors. Lily of the valley "pips" that are transferred from the garden into pots for blooming indoors will not bloom satisfactorily in the house. However, it makes such a wonderfully beautiful plant indoors that a commercial method of preparing these pips for forcing indoors has been perfected. These specifically treated lily of the valley pips will bloom in 21 days after they have been planted and the story of the preparation of these pips for forcing indoors is an interesting one. First, let's pause to remind you that in purchasing lily of the valley pips for use indoors to be certain to explain the purpose for which you are buying them, for pips intended for out-of-doors will not force.

It has been found that these pips may be placed in cold storage for 90 days at exactly 24 degrees and when removed, planted and placed in a room of average temperature that will bloom in exactly 21 days. Great care must be taken that the temperature in these cold storage plants does not vary.

However, for our purpose there is but one thing to remember and that is to purchase pips that have been treated and to plant these immediately after purchasing them in a pot containing sand, bulb fiber or ordinary garden soil, placing them in a bright, sunny, warm room, keeping them moist and watching them grow into their lovely perfection, which will come in exactly 21 days. If one wishes to force tulips, daffodils or hyacinths in earth about three months is required, depending upon the variety. Early tulips should be chosen, and one of the forcing varieties of daffodils, although any of the hyacinths will do nicely.

The first step is to place them in pots. So-called "pans," shallow pots used for bulbs, are suitable, deeper pots may be used. The soil should be good potting soil, a mixture of leaf mold, sand and loam, such as florists use, and unless one knows how to prepare it, it may be purchased from florists. Place the bulb so that its top is half an inch below the surface of the soil.

The first step in forcing is to induce the formation of roots. The soil should be well watered, and then the pot placed in the cold frame, where it will have a cool temperature, covering with loose soil. The purpose is to reproduce conditions, as nearly as possible, under which bulbs form roots when planted in the ground. Freezing will not injure the hardy bulbs, but will delay growth and make them force more easily when brought indoors.

In a cold frame no additional watering will be necessary, in all probability. Root action should follow, and when top growth begins the bulbs may be brought to light or may be kept in the outdoor pit and so retarded until they are wanted. Leave in the cold frame at least until several days of freezing weather have occurred.

After being brought indoors the bulbs should be kept in a temperature of 60 degrees until stems, leaves and flower buds are formed. In the home, this means to keep them out of overheated rooms, preferably in a porch or sun parlor, where windows may be opened for ventilation and coolness. After the buds are formed, a temperature of 70 degrees will bring out the flower, and if haste is needed, a higher temperature will produce it.

Too high temperature will result in spindly growth, and may prevent any flowers. Air is as important as light. Success in forcing bulbs depends entirely on the points here enumerated, and unless one is willing to pay strict attention to details, it is better not to undertake it. But if the rules are carefully followed

by one who understands something of plant growth, very fine flowers may be obtained.

Roman Hyacinths

The easiest grown of all the hyacinths for indoor use in the type known as the Roman hyacinth. The spikes are smaller, looser and more graceful than the common hyacinth, and each bulb produces two or three of them. They also come into bloom in the house from two to three weeks earlier than the giant types. It is now time to get hyacinths going for living room and sun parlor decoration during the winter months as well as to get beds of these handsome and fragrant blooms planted indoors.

For indoor growing a light, rich soil produces the finest blooms. They are also grown in specially designed glasses in water. The procedure is the same whether grown in water or soil. Plant the bulbs with the nose just out of the ground in soil or set the bulbs in the glass with the base just touching the water. Rain water or distilled water is best for the purpose, with a lump of charcoal in the glass. Set away in a cool, dark place until roots are formed and the bluntnosed spike pushes out of the bulb. Formation of roots is easily noticed in the glass. In potted bulbs the growth does not start until the roots are developed. Allow the growth to be at least an inch long before bringing out to the light.

Names hyacinths should be used for indoor planting. For outdoor use unnamed mixtures of self-colors should be used. Hyacinths are coming back to garden use and deservedly, as they are one of the finest of spring bulbs, both for the stately formality of their beauty spikes and for the delicious perfume that permeates the whole garden during their season. They require well drained soil to do their best and should be set six inches apart and six inches deep.

Beds or groups to a single color are most effective and there is a wide variety for selection. They are sold in unnamed bedding types, according to color.

The graceful Roman hyacinths come in white, light and dark pink and blue. They are not named. Put up Roman and named hyacinths and plant a bed of the giant types now. This is the time to prepare for a fine spring display. They are long lived when once established in the garden.

Paper White Narcissus

The easiest of all flowers to bloom in the house is the old favorite, paper white narcissus. We have all planted paper white narcissus so many years that occasionally we forget this, our oldest friend. They are usually planted in bowls with pebbles and water but for very large flowers and for best results they should be planted in ordinary flower pots and soil. Plant them with the nose of the bulb above the surface of the soil and place them in a cool, dark cellar or some dark place where the air circulates freely, or bury them in the ground covering them completely. They should be left in one of these places for two or three weeks while the roots begin to grow, and then brought into the living room.

The usual method of planting is that of putting them in flower bowls with pebbles and water. When planted in this manner, they should be left in a cool, dark place two or three weeks—until the roots are four to five inches long and the tops have grown two or three inches.

Care should be taken that the room in which they are placed is not too hot and dry as this will cause blighting. If it appears that they are about to blast place a pan of water on the radiator or heater to increase the moisture. On warm, sunny days place them out doors.

WHAT TO PLANT IN NOVEMBER.

PLANTS: Set out roses, strawberry plants, all kinds of shrubbery, iris, both Japanese and Spanish-Dutch, and peony crowns.

BULBS: November is the best month for planting bulbs. Plant snowdrops and crocus for early spring flowering. Plant tulips, tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, ranunculus, anemones and grape hyacinths out of doors. Plant paper white narcissus, soliel d'or and Chinese sacred lilies in water. Use freesia, double and single early tulips, Roman hyacinths and Dutch hyacinths in pots.

SHRUBBERY: Mulch your shrubbery with a mixture of peat moss, sheep manure and bone meal. Plant all kinds of shrubbery this month.

ROSES: Now is the best time for planting roses. Prune your old bushes and mulch them thoroughly. Put on plenty of mulch if your roses are budded. Most of them are.

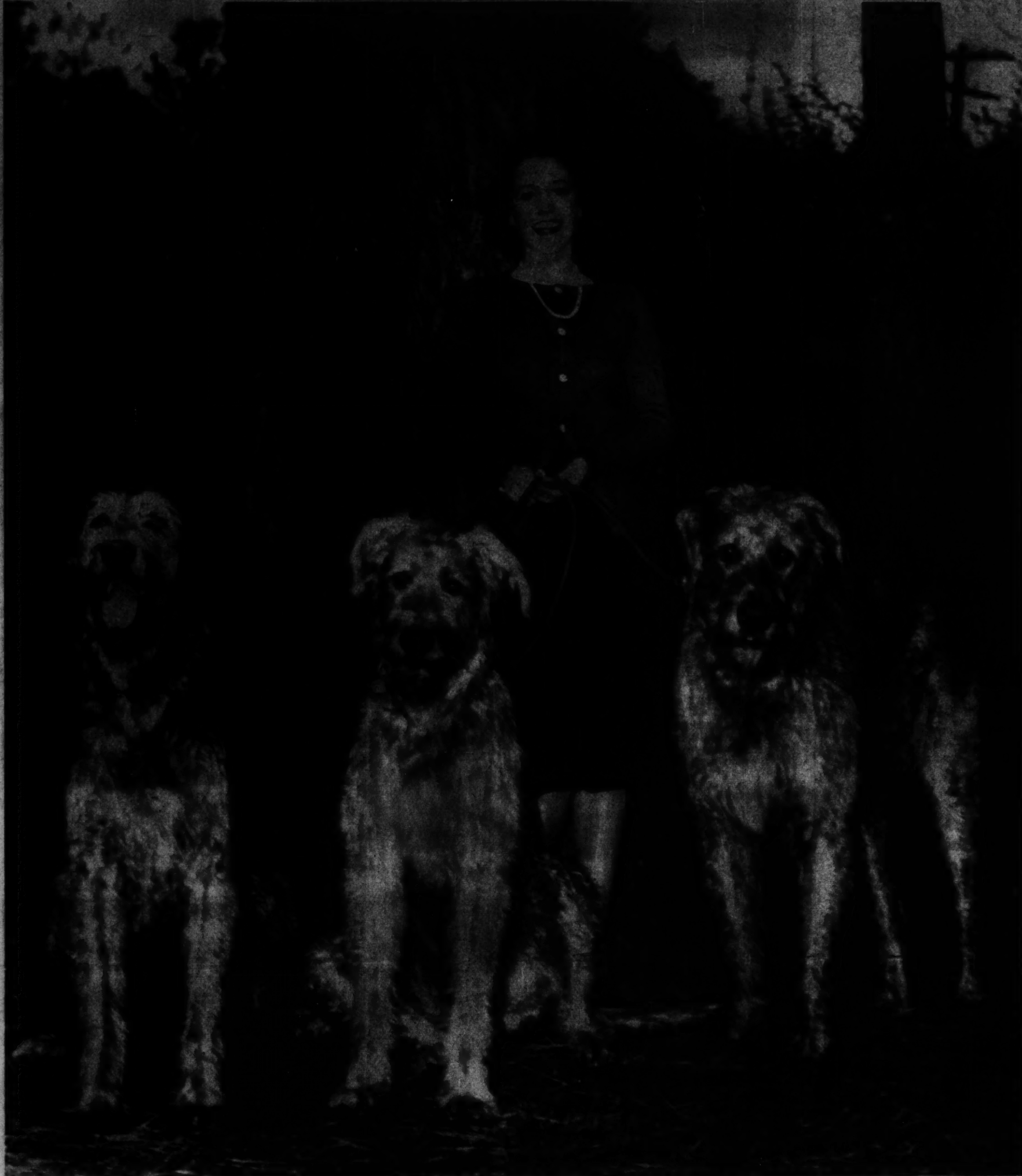
LILIES: Plant regal lilies, golden rayed lilies, tiger lilies, speciosum magnificum and lily of the valley.

VEGETABLES: Sow your lettuce, cabbage and onion seeds in the cold frame. Plant your asparagus bed now.

FRUITS AND BERRIES: Now is the best time to plant all kinds of fruit trees and berries, grapes and nut trees.

Constipation Relief That Also Pepsin-izes Stomach

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach relief and the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how Pepsin wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today! (Adv.)



MISS PRISCILLA BLACKETT, lovely debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Blackett, of Winnetka, and Chicago, Ill., who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Blackett, at their home on Andrews drive. Miss Blackett is pictured above with her hosts' fine Irish wolfhounds, Fimbar, Dhugal and Petershoun. (Kenneth Rogers)



CHOSEN SWEET-HEART OF SIGMA CHI—Out of the parade of collegiate beauty Miss Marjorie Dekle, of Corda, Ga., a Chi Omega, was picked. Here she is surrounded by a group of admiring Sigma Chis.



(Right)
THE IRISH POTATO is glorified in Sigma Chi's derby. Miss Bernice Robinson, Delta Phi Epsilon; Emily Almada, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Frances Howell, Kappa Alpha Theta, find this derby event excellent for keeping the girlish figure girlish.

When the University of Georgia's Sigma Chi fraternity staged its fourth annual Derby, eleven sororities participated. The event was climaxed by the selection of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.



IN THE SWEEPSTAKES EVENT Miss Madge Moss had a hard time feeding gooey chocolate pie to blindfolded Martha McDougald. Both are Alpha Omega PIs.



SECOND IN IMPORTANCE to the selection of the Sweetheart, was Sigma Chi's discovery of the Modern Venus. This event, too, was packed with entrants from the University of Georgia's sororities. Miss Jesse Dale McGregor, a Phi Mu, came within 2 7-8 inches of the requirements of the modern Venus.



SIGMA CHI considers co-operation a sorority necessity. Miss Betty Harrison, of Decatur, and Miss Carolyn Gilbert, of Athens, both Alpha Chi Omegas, show the boys a bit of fast-stepping co-operation in the three-legged race.



THE EGG-AND-SPOON RACE was filled with shattered hopes as well as a shattered egg or two. Miss Frances Hopkins, Pi Phi, is doing her best to add derby points to her sororities.

Laird, Schober

SPECTACULAR SPECTATORS



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Spectator Pump—Antelope and genuine alligator. Black, brown—\$5.75
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Knock knees caused
from heels turning in.



Danger sign of heels
turning in.



Robert Shackelford

A Shoe That Has Proven its Worth

Vitapoise FEATURE SHOES

have proven and are proving to the mothers of thousands of our little customers their wonderful preventive and corrective ability. Little Robert Shackelford, handsome four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shackelford, Decatur, Ga., has been wearing Vitapoise Feature Shoes since one year old to keep his feet normal and make his legs grow straight.

Vitapoise Feature Shoes Guard Against
Heels Turning In—Flat Feet
Toes Turning In—Weak Ankles

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for 28 years**

\$3.50 to \$6.75

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**CONNIE HIDES
AGAIN**—Connie Bowers, radio singing star, who for years has been a cripple from infantile paralysis, is making a fight for the second time to regain the use of her legs. In 1936, after a near recovery, she was stricken for the second time. She is shown with her riding teacher, Buddy DeBrock.



**(Right)
MRS. BERTA
BERGDOLL**, wife of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire World War draft-dodger, currently serving a prison term in that connection, is shown with her sixth child, named after the mother. They are pictured in the Bergdoll home in Philadelphia.



FOR DINNER—Mulberry satin brocade, the most regal of fabrics, creates this princess-styled evening coat worn by Anna Hengle, who stars in the title role of "Nurse Edith Cavell." A nosegay of field flowers, gay ninety choker of black velvet and a delicate evening handkerchief of ice blue complete the colorful ensemble.



CAVALRY BEAUTY PARLOR—When a cavalryman isn't in battle he's usually grooming his mount as this gang of soldiers are doing in the wee hours of the morning before they gallop off to engage the "enemy" in Balmorhea, Texas, maneuvers.

**(Right)
ARE THESE SMILES MENACED?** This is the latest picture of the two little Netherlands princesses, Irene, left, and Beatrix. The photo was taken by their father, Prince Bernhard, husband of Princess Juliana. German troops were recently reported to be concentrating along the Netherlands' borders.



DOG SEEKS ASTHMA RELIEF—A search for relief for tortured asthmatic bronchial tubes has taken Peggy, 21-year-old Pomeranian to every state except Montana. She is shown with her mistress, Mrs. Catherine Tabor, in Tucson, Ariz., where the dog appears to be breathing more easily.



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(Left)
THOMAS JEFFERSON'S profile is seldom seen in his many portraits. This huge stone atop Lookout mountain gives an idea of the great American's side view. Even the hair-dress of the period is evident.



PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDY—Josephine Sanders, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders, posed for this photographic study which was made by Skirvsky, Atlanta photographer.



OUTSTANDING GIRLS AT SHORTER COLLEGE—Elizabeth Groover, Boston; Helen Franklin, Leesburg, Fla.; Mary Vann, Thomasville; Helen Wannamaker, Brunswick, and Virginia Langdale, Valdosta, were chosen by the college for inclusion in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

(Left)
RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. William Walter Harris Jr., who before her recent marriage in Rockingham, N. C., was Miss Ruth Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howell Parker, formerly of Decatur.



SHAKING HANDS AND SMILING BROADLY, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, left, honorary president of America's Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, once a first lady herself, and Girl Scout honorary vice president get together at the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Girl Scouts, held in Philadelphia recently.

THE STUDENT FLAG POLE COMMITTEE at the University of Georgia, which sponsored the collection of funds for the pole which has just been erected. The new flag pole is located in Herty field, Franklin College campus, and an elaborate flag-raising ceremony is to be held on November 11. They are, left to right, Julian Halliburton, Macon; Weetie Tift, Tifton, and Jack Reid, Athens.

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For Figure Loveliness

Definitely designed to give you fashionable curves with perfect control and comfort. Made of finest lester, removable front bones and uplift lace bra. Long skirt, talon fastener. Favorite foundation for Atlanta women. Size 34 to 40. 16.50

RICHS



UP AND OVER—Fort Oglethorpe's sportsmen don red coats, mount their steeds and take the jumps in a fox hunt. Shown making the leap are Captains Rogers, Greeley and Murlough.



FOREST PROTECTION — When the United States Forestry Service tested out plans to drop fire fighters in isolated areas, Frank Derry, professional parachute jumper, made a forced landing atop a 100-foot tree. He's shown entangled. Jumpers are clad in canvas uniforms, with masks to protect their faces from tree limbs and carry an extra parachute just in case.



GOING BOOM—Sherman F. Haight Jr., New York, takes a header from his horse during a jump in the Fairfield (Conn.) Hunt Club trials recently. He was knocked unconscious by the fall.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Wiley L. Moore, Atlanta financier, is shown wielding the baton as business associates and members of their families sign "Happy Birthday" on his 52nd anniversary. Seated are Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Wilbur Brown. Standing are Mrs. J. K. Ezell, A. M. Ingram, Mr. Moore, Wilbur E. Brown and George A. Beattie. (Pete Roton)



(Left) ZORINA, Norwegian-born beauty, who is starred in the musical film, "On Your Toes," has become the toast of Hollywood. She is a product of the Ballet Russe, star of the legitimate stage and the world's greatest woman classical dancer.

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DOCTOR'S FORMULA GREAT QUICKER FOR SKIN SURFACE SKIN TROUBLES



PRISED FROM COAST TO COAST!
Never mind if you've tried a lot of ordinary remedies for unsightly surface pimples and blemishes without success. Here's a tested and proven doctor's formula—powerfully soothing Zemo—which MUST quickly relieve itching sores and start right in to help nature promote FAULT healing. 24 years continuous success in helping relieve annoying skin irritations. Let its 10 different marvelously effective ingredients help YOUR skin. 25¢, 50¢, \$1. Liquid or Ointment form. Any drugstore.

zemo



PREPARE YOUR BOY for life's hard knocks. Help his body build a strong frame. Give him cod liver oil. Many doctors claim nothing takes its place in helping children build strong bones and good teeth. Also in helping adults recuperate after illness. And now there is a BETTER WAY TO GIVE COD LIVER OIL...SCOTT'S EMULSION!

1—Scott's Emulsion has all the value of cod liver oil and is four times more easily digested.
2—Scott's Emulsion—The exclusive method of emulsifying the oil permits digestion to start in the stomach, whereas digestion of plain cod liver oil does not begin until the oil passes into the intestines.
3—Easy to take—Scott's Emulsion has a pleasant taste. Easy to take and retain by children and adults.
4—Economical—Scott's Emulsion is an economical way to obtain the vitamins A and D so necessary to strong bones and sound teeth.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Dear Sue: It's like you said, my feet were responsible for most of my ills. Thanks a million!
—Cora

Ask Your Doctor, Pharmacist, or Dealer for Scott's Emulsion.

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES

105 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

Begin to be Thrifty NOW!
J.N. KALISH Prescription Optician
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\$1000.00

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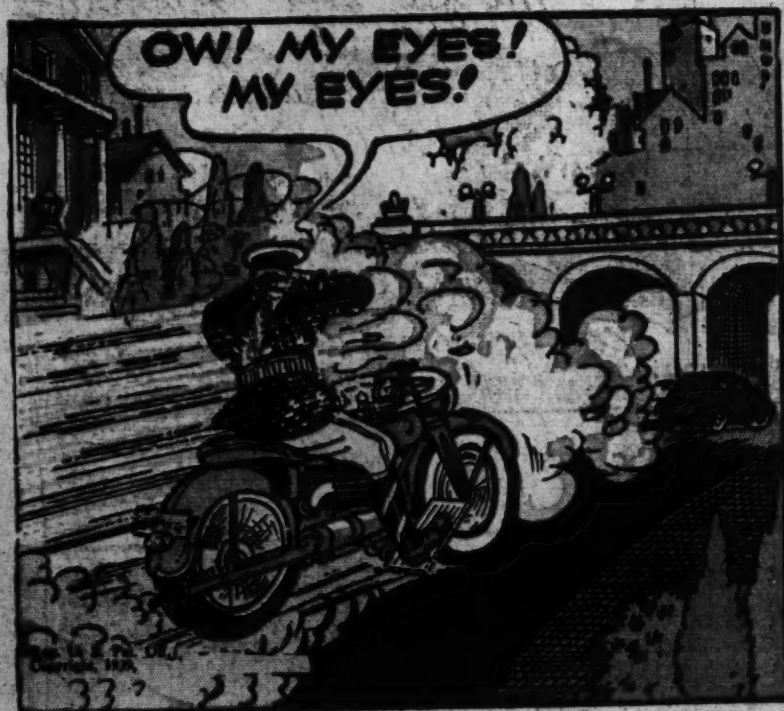
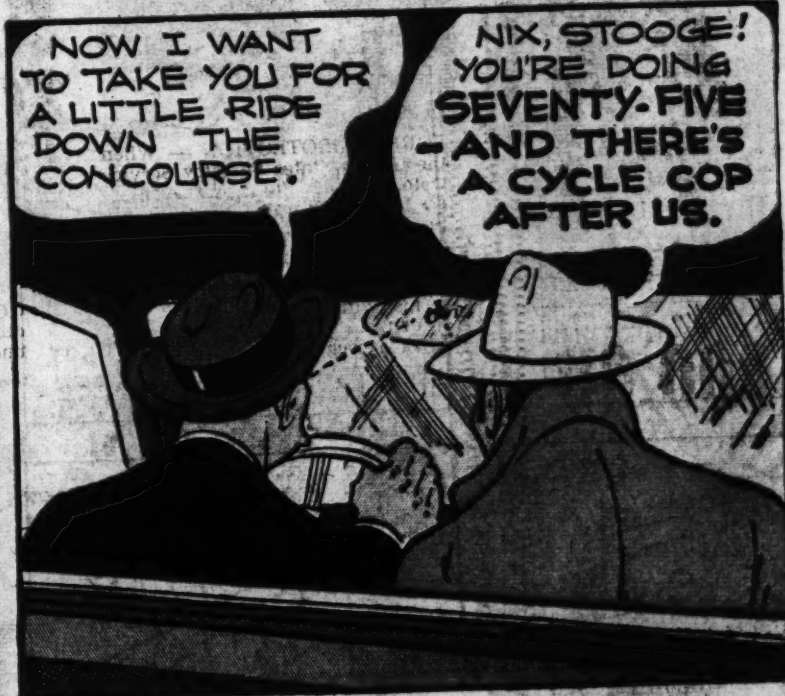
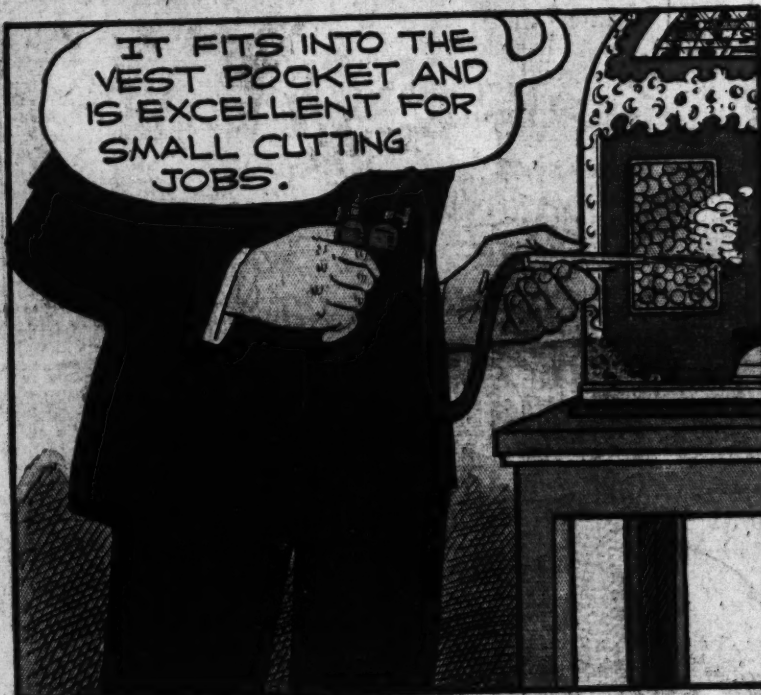
SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939



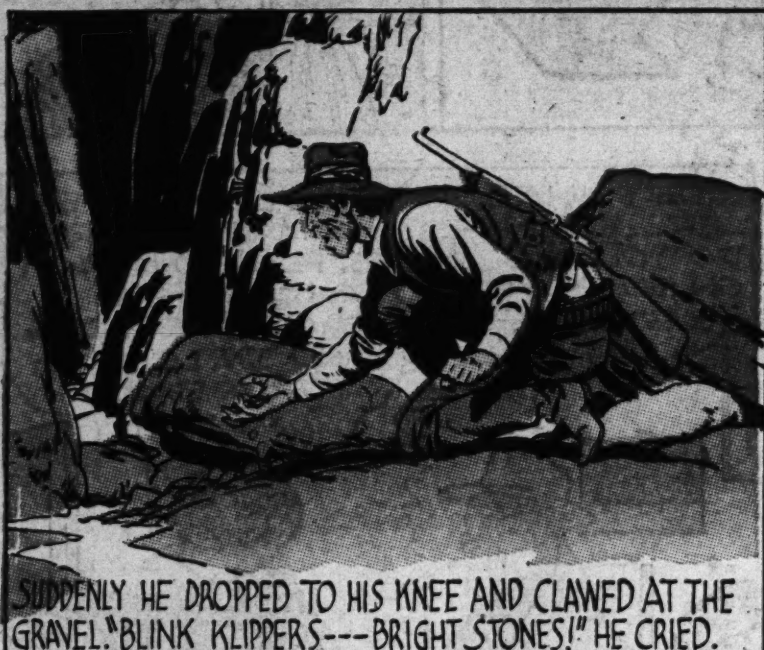
Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

VANGER'S LUCK



KLAAS VANGER ENTERED THE STRANGE VALLEY, HIS EYES GLUED ON THE PEBBLY BED OF A STREAM.



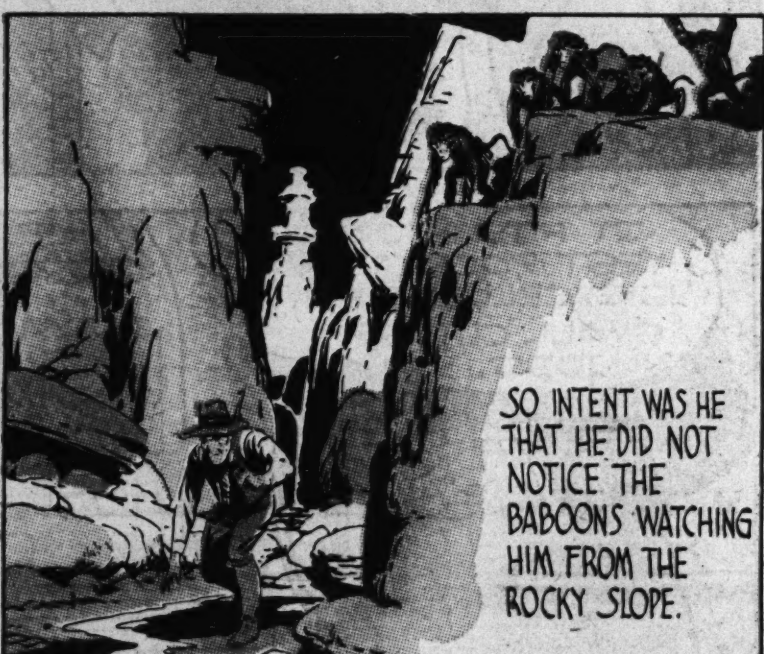
SUDDENLY HE DROPPED TO HIS KNEE AND CLAWED AT THE GRAVEL. "BLINK KLIPPERS---BRIGHT STONES!" HE CRIED.



HE SCRATCHED UNTIL HIS FINGERS BLEED, AND SOON HE HAD FILLED HIS MONEY BELT WITH ROUGH DIAMONDS.



HE HUNG THE BELT ON A BUSH AND WANDERED UPSTREAM, EXPLORING THE EXTENT OF HIS FABULOUS DISCOVERY.



SO INTENT WAS HE THAT HE DID NOT NOTICE THE BABOONS WATCHING HIM FROM THE ROCKY SLOPE.



DO-DEK WAS FURIOUS AT THIS INVASION OF THEIR REFUGE, AND HE RESOLVED TO TAKE BLOOD-VENGEANCE.



"KILL!" HE COMMANDED; AND HIS FIERCE BILLS CREPT DOWN TO SPRING UPON THE UNWELCOME STRANGER.



VANGER SUDDENLY TURNED AND SAW THE STALKING BABOONS. HE FIRED. ONE OF THE BEASTS FELL.



NOW THAT THEIR AMBUSH HAD FAILED THE BABOONS FEARED THE DEADLY THUNDER-STICK. THEY FLED.



TARZAN HEARD THE GUNFIRE AND KNEW THAT HIS FRIENDS, THE BABOONS, WERE IN TROUBLE.



VANGER CONTINUED TO FIRE! HE'D TEACH THESE DEVILISH BEASTS A LESSON!



HOGARTH--

NEXT WEEK:
THE
VILLAIN'S
TRICK

TARZAN RACED DOWN, TO HALT THE SLAUGHTER, UN-AWARE THAT VANGER WOULD WELCOME A CHANCE TO KILL HIM.

Whether you embroider, crochet, knit or quilt, you will find Household Arts patterns are easy to follow with detailed instructions, illustration of stitches, materials needed and color schemes. These patterns appear daily on the woman's page of The Constitution. The price? Ten cents each.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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SECOND
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939.

JANE ARDEN
By U. S. Paton Olin
by Monte Barret Russell F. Ross
11-5

WITH JANE AS HIS PRISONER, CAPT. MEACHER, THE SMUGGLER, TRIED TO FORCE HER TO TELL FORTER TO OPEN HIS CABIN DOOR—

IS THAT YOU, JANE?

LOOK OUT, JIM—THIS IS A TRICK!

SMACK!

WARN HIM, WILL YOU?

WHY, YOU CHEAP BULLY!

QUICK, JANE—GET INSIDE THE CABIN!

WANT TO SLUG IT OUT, EH?

WELL, THIS IS MY DISH, MATE!

HA!

OW! MY FIST!

CRASH!

GOOD GIRL, JANE!

NOW INSIDE—QUICK—AND BOLT THE DOOR!

NOT MUCH—NOW WHAT? HE CAN'T GET IN—BUT WE CAN'T GET OUT!

YOU SAVED MY BACON, THAT TIME—HE ALMOST HAD ME—DID HE HURT YOU?

IF ANYBODY TRIES TO COME OUT EITHER OF THOSE DOORS, SHOOT—UNDER-stand?

I'M GOING TO THE BRIDGE—THEY'LL BE MIGHTY HUNGRY BEFORE WE REACH MORDALGO!

AYE, AYE, CAPTAIN!

THAT'S RIGHT HANDSOME OF YOU, DAN'L—TOTTIN' WATER FOR ME—YOU NEVER DID THAT BEFORE!

OH, TAIN'T NOthin'—HOW 'BOUT CHOPPIN' YE SOME KINDLIN'?

HOW COME YORE A-CHOPPIN' WOOD, DAN'L? SHUCKS, THAT AIR A HENHUSSY CHOICE!

WATCH SHARP, REB—I AIMS T'HEV YE FER A WITNESS!

LAW-A-MERCY! IF I HADN'T A-CLAPPED EYES ON IT, I'D DISBELIEVE IT WAS DAN'L HIS OWN SELF!

WHUT AIR ALL THIS FIDDLE-FADDLE 'BOUT, DAN'L?

WAL, LENA AIR PLUMB WALLERIN' IN MONEY—AN' SHE WON'T CHOOSE A HUSBAND—

SHE MADE JEM SNAGGLE MARRY PEACHES, ON ACCOUNT HE PAID HER SICH ATTENSHUNS—RECCOMEMBER?

YEP—SHE SAID HE DONE WOODED HER!

THAT'S IT—WAL, NOW I'M ANWOIN' LENA—SHE'LL JIST NATCHERLY HAVE TO MARRY UP WITH ME!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

MARILYN FRAME, DES MOINES, IA.

PHYLLIS ROBSON, MONTREAL, P.Q.

GRETCHEN HANSON, WATERLOO, IA.

DAISY EVANS, GLENDALE, ARIZ.



MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

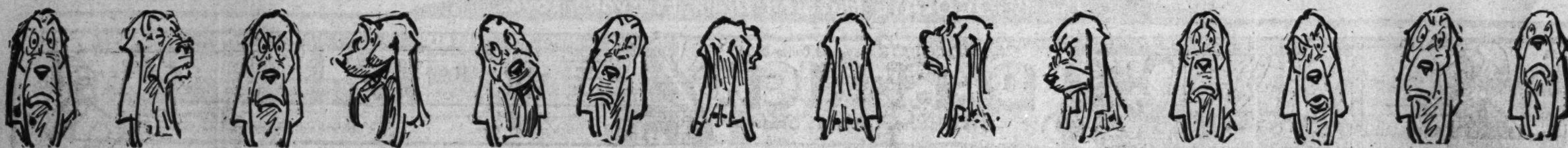
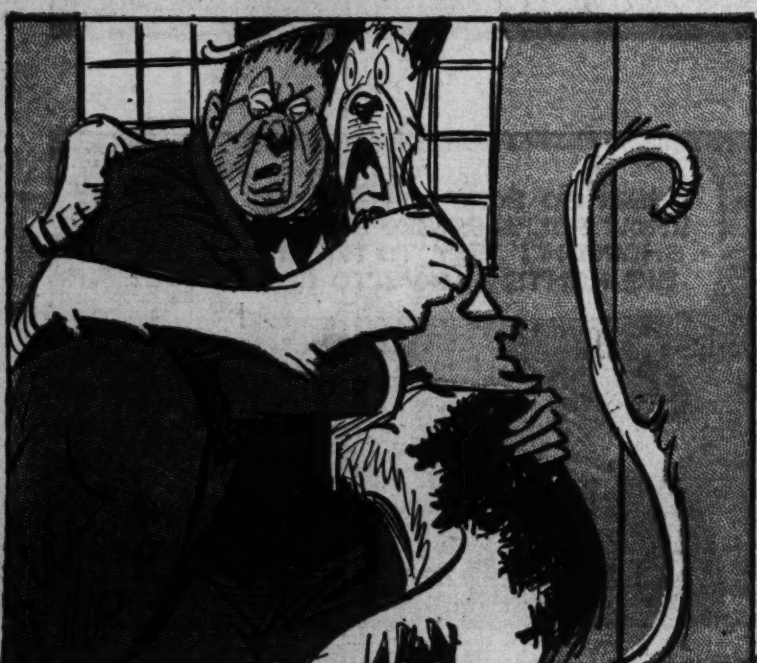
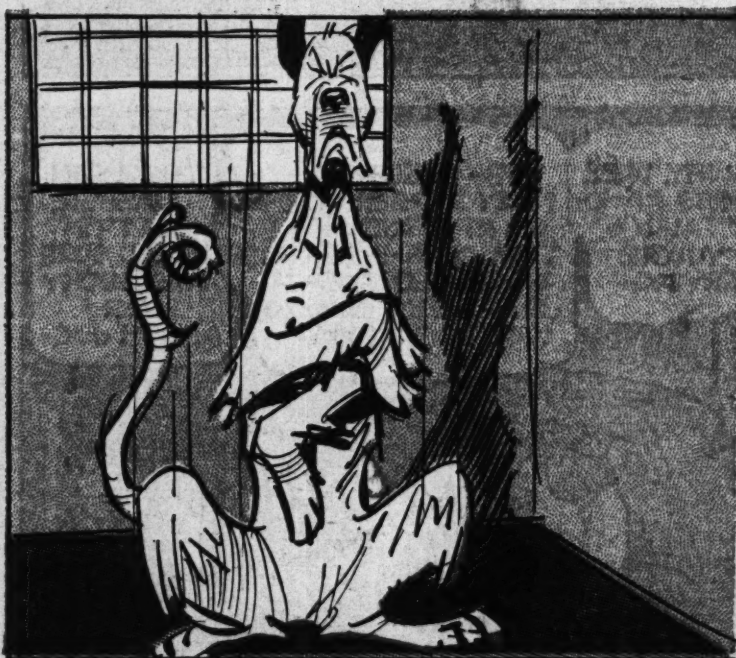
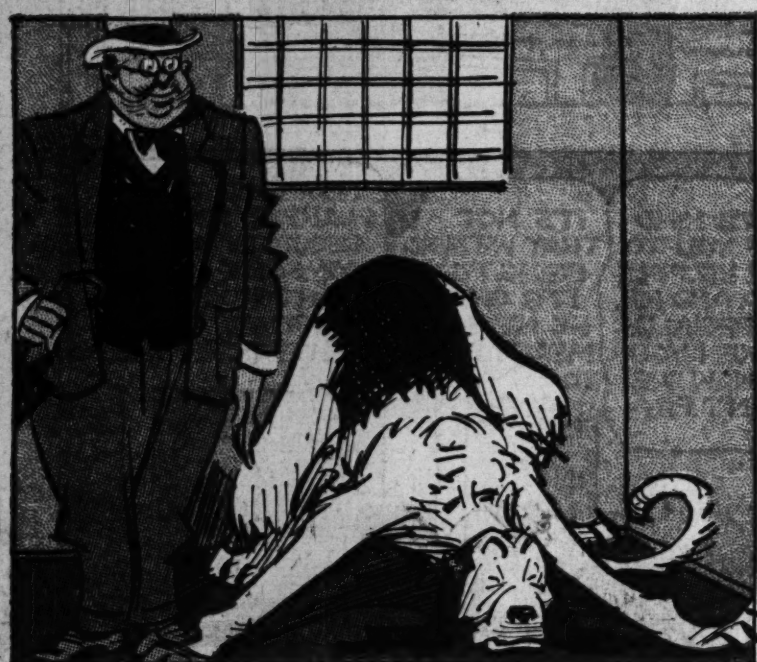


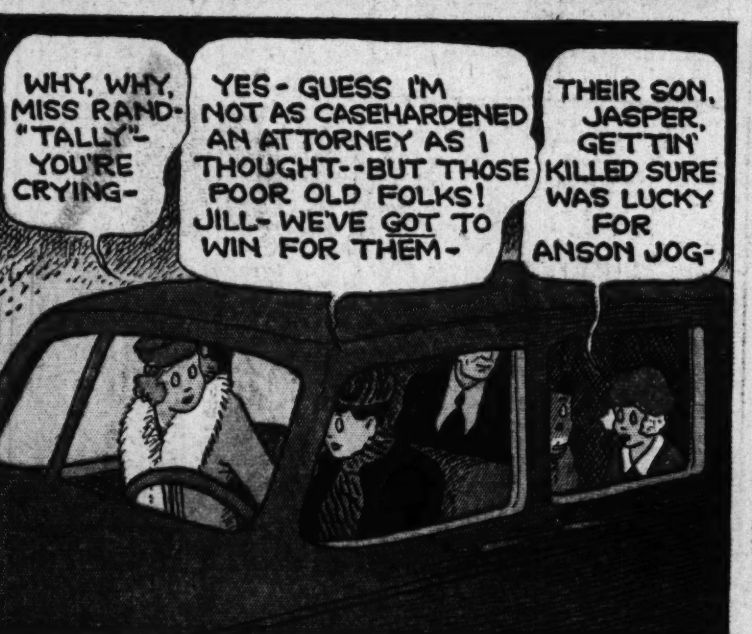
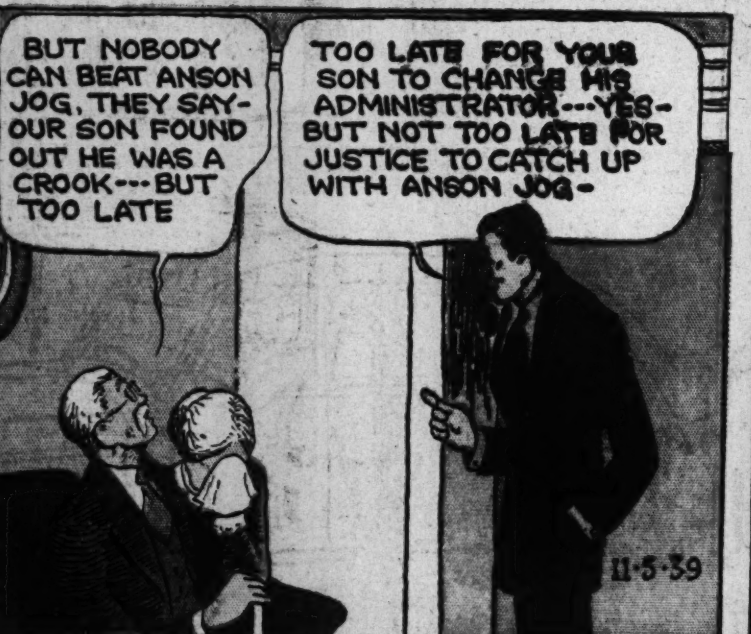
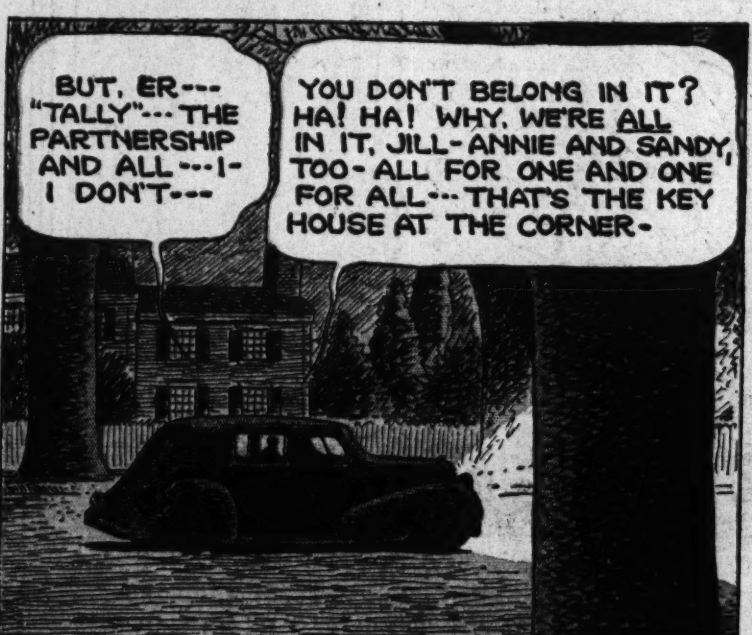
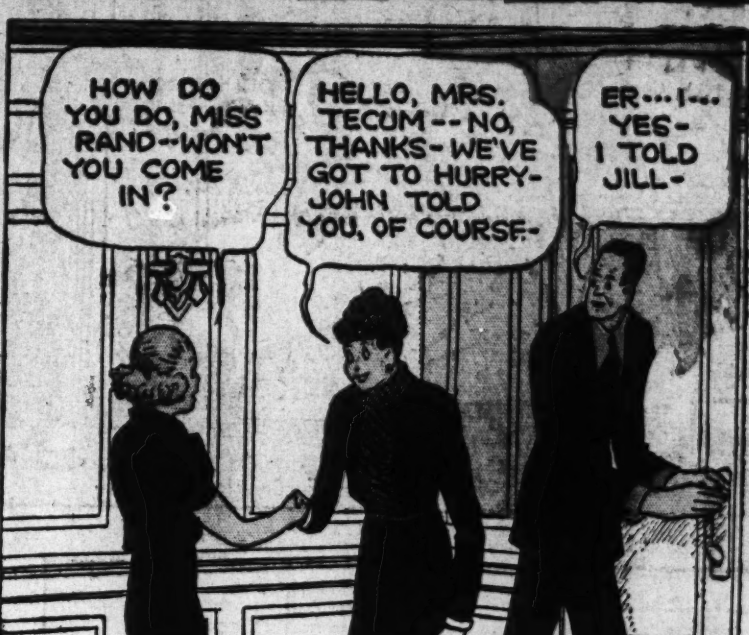
KITTY HIGGINS



NAPOLÉON

By Clifford McBride





Maw Green



The CHOCOLATE Flavored Drink Everyone Loves

WITH MEALS—AND IN BETWEEN

THE CHOCOLATE Flavored Dairy Drink

DARI-RICH

It's Delicious Hot or Cold!

ON MANY SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

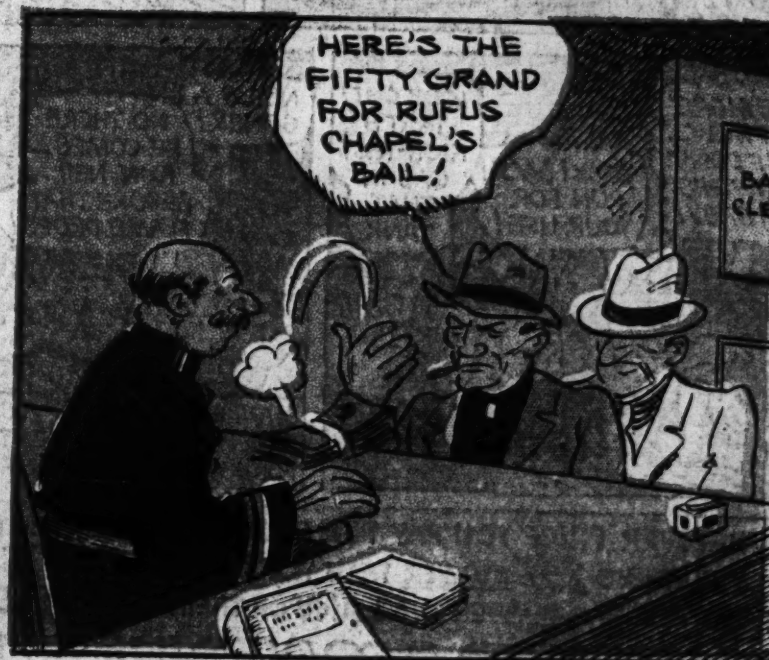
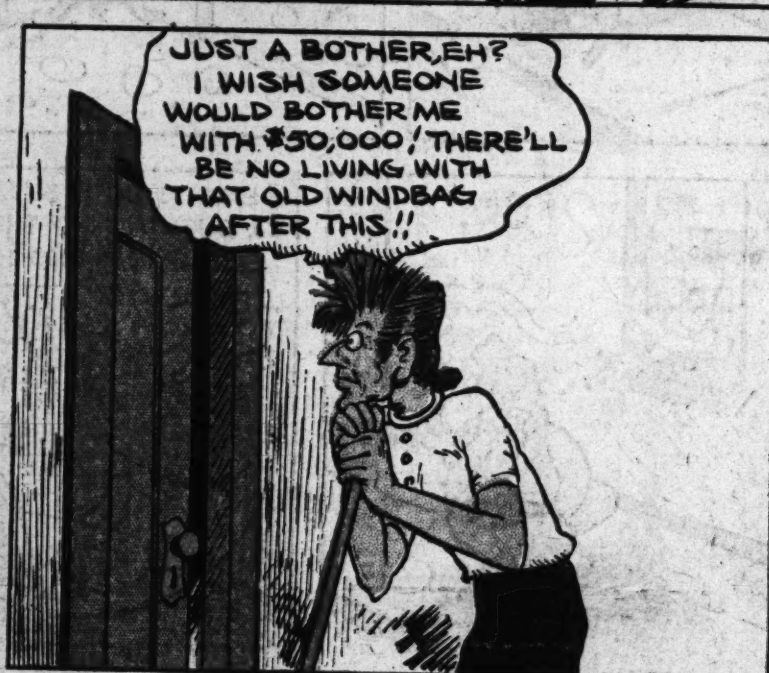
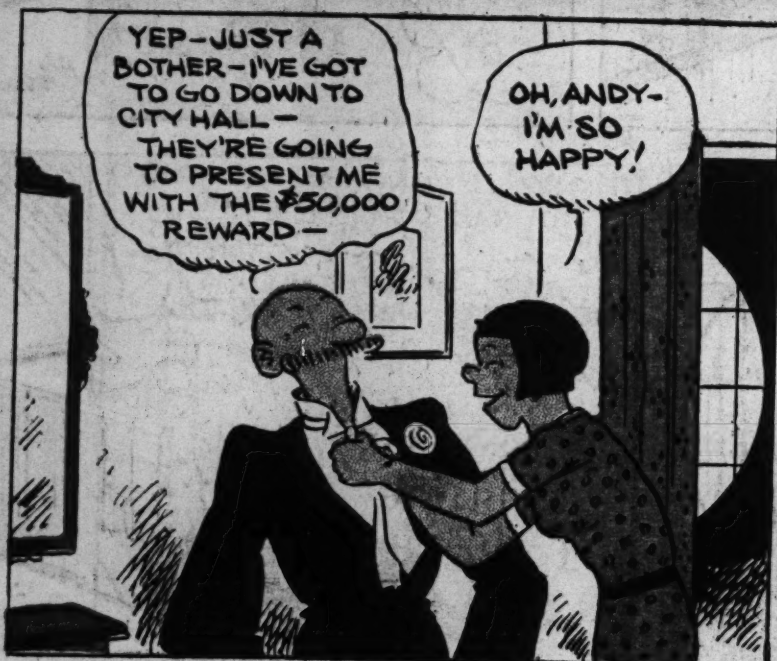
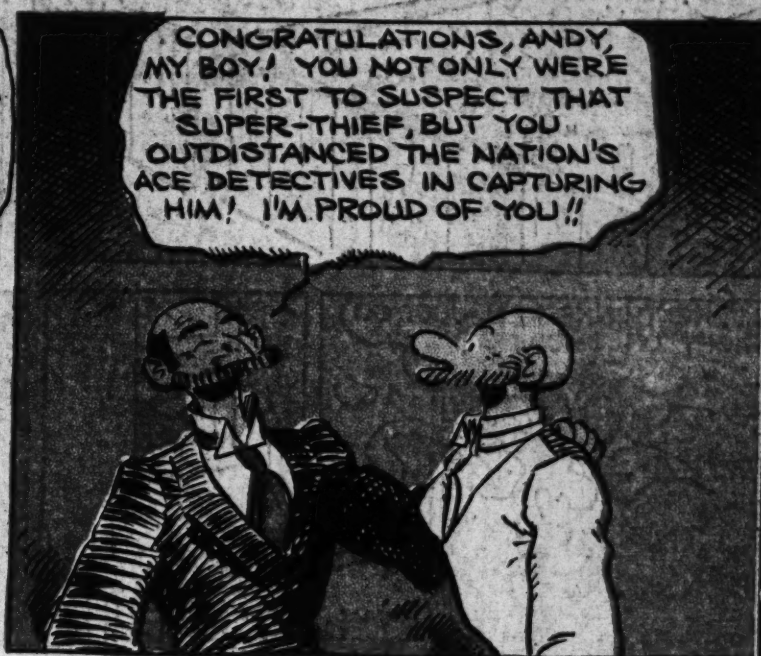
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DARI-RICH Refreshes—Gives Quick Energy!



WHAT HORSE RAN
THE FASTEST
MILE RACE?
EQUIPOISE
1 MIN. 34 1/2 SECS.



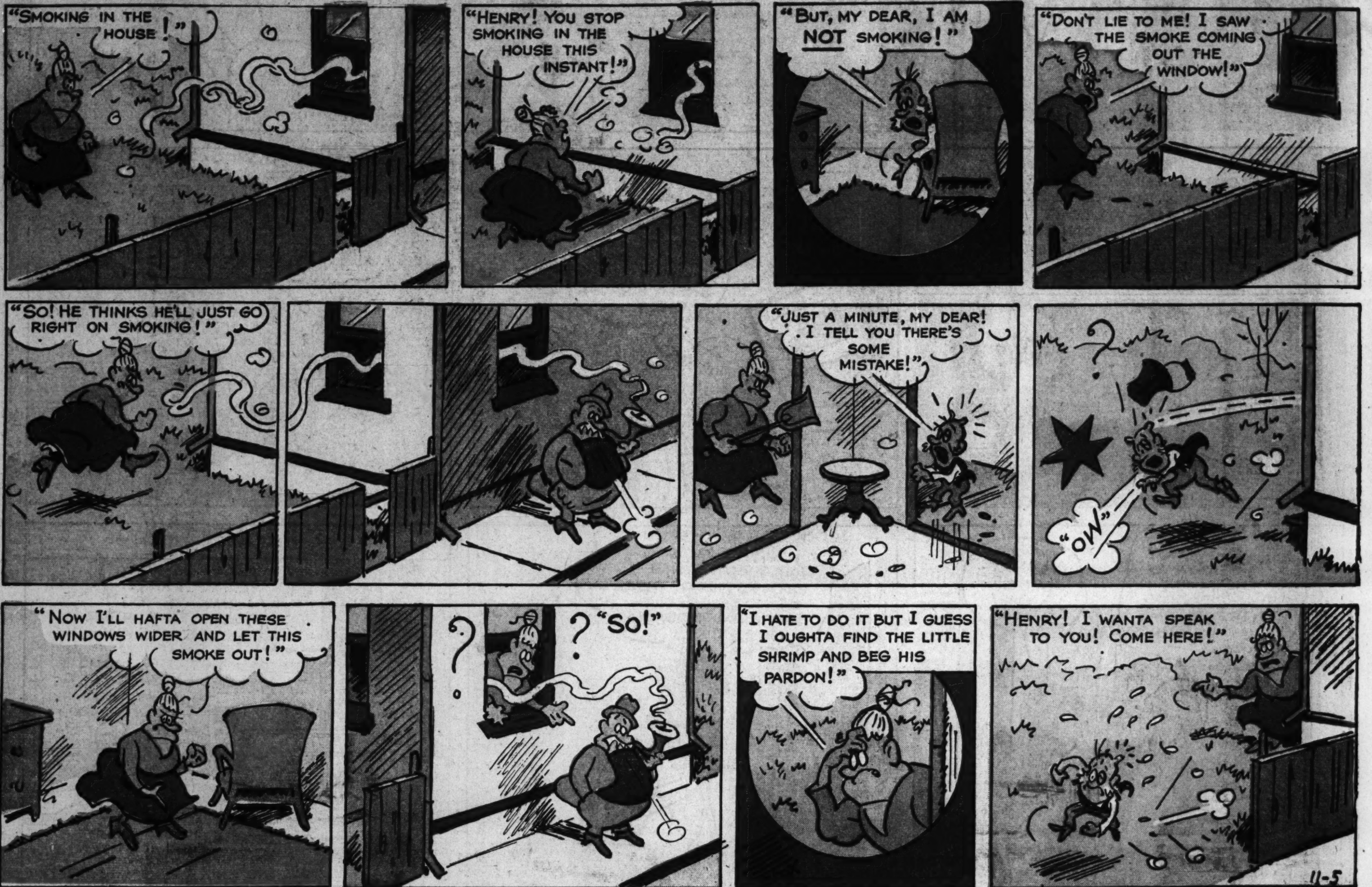
From start to finish
you will enjoy every bite
of this delicious candy
bar—rich in food-energy

CURTISS
Butterfinger
CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD—ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY

BECAUSE—IT'S RICH IN
DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOUR BODY
USES DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX



NEIL SULLIVAN,
ACE PATHE NEWSREEL
CAMERAMAN, BRAVES
EXPLODING HIGH-TEST
GASOLINE
TO FILM \$1,000,000
REFINERY FIRE

White-Hot Assignment



WHATEVER PRICE YOU PAY PER PACK, IT'S IMPORTANT TO REMEMBER THIS FACT:
BY BURNING 25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS TESTED - SLOWER THAN ANY OF THEM - CAMELS GIVE A SMOKING PLUS EQUAL TO

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

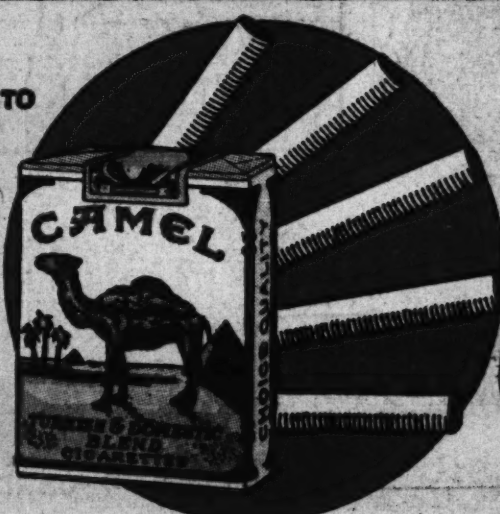
What every smoker should know about cigarettes - facts now confirmed through scientific laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands! As follows:

- 1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
- 2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED - 25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By

burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

That means - actual savings through getting extra smoking. As one Camel fan puts it: "When you like a cigarette the way I like Camels, it's mighty nice to get more puffs per pack!" Costlier tobaccos do make a difference.



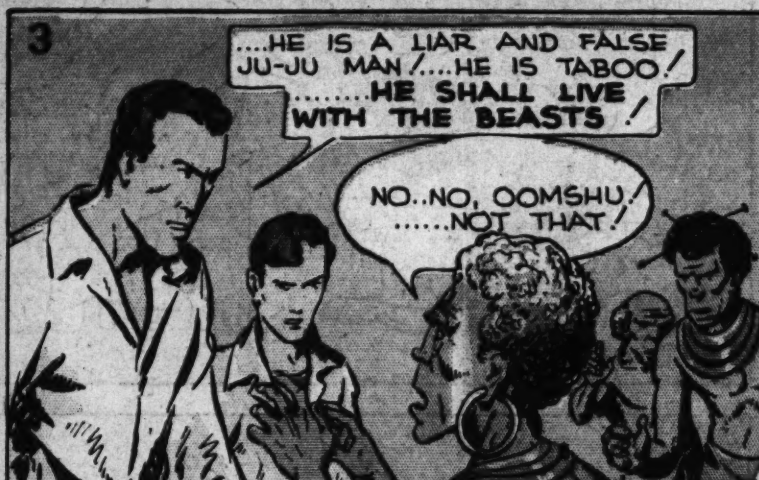
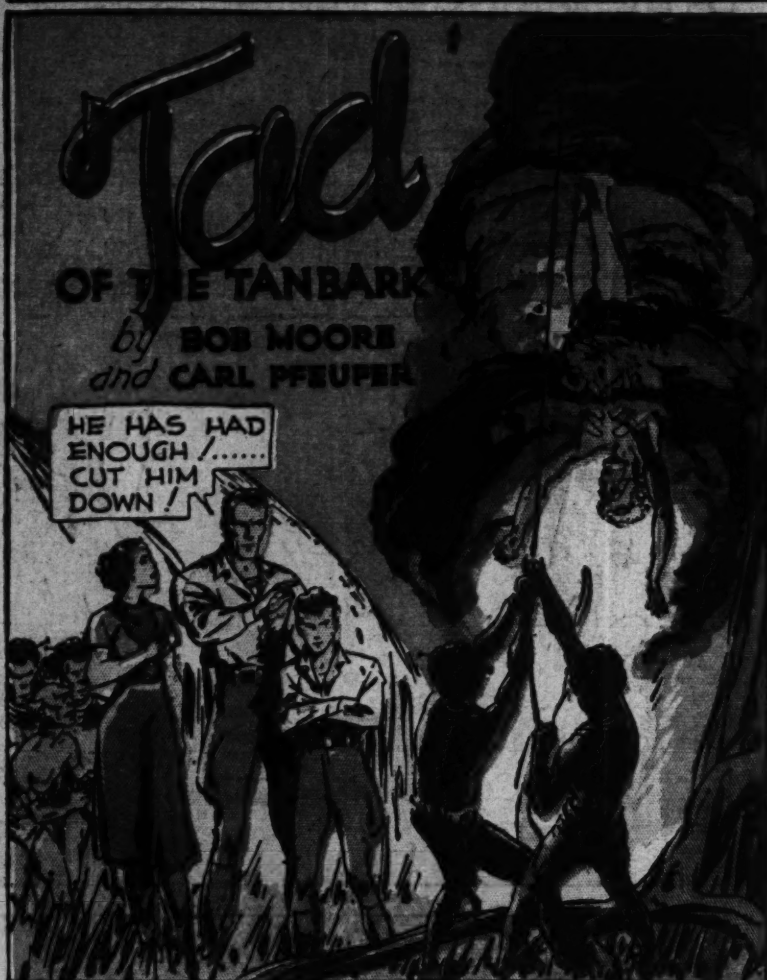
MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF...
MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR
BEST CIGARETTE BUY!

CAMELS

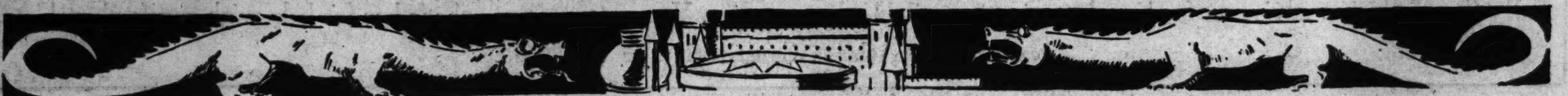
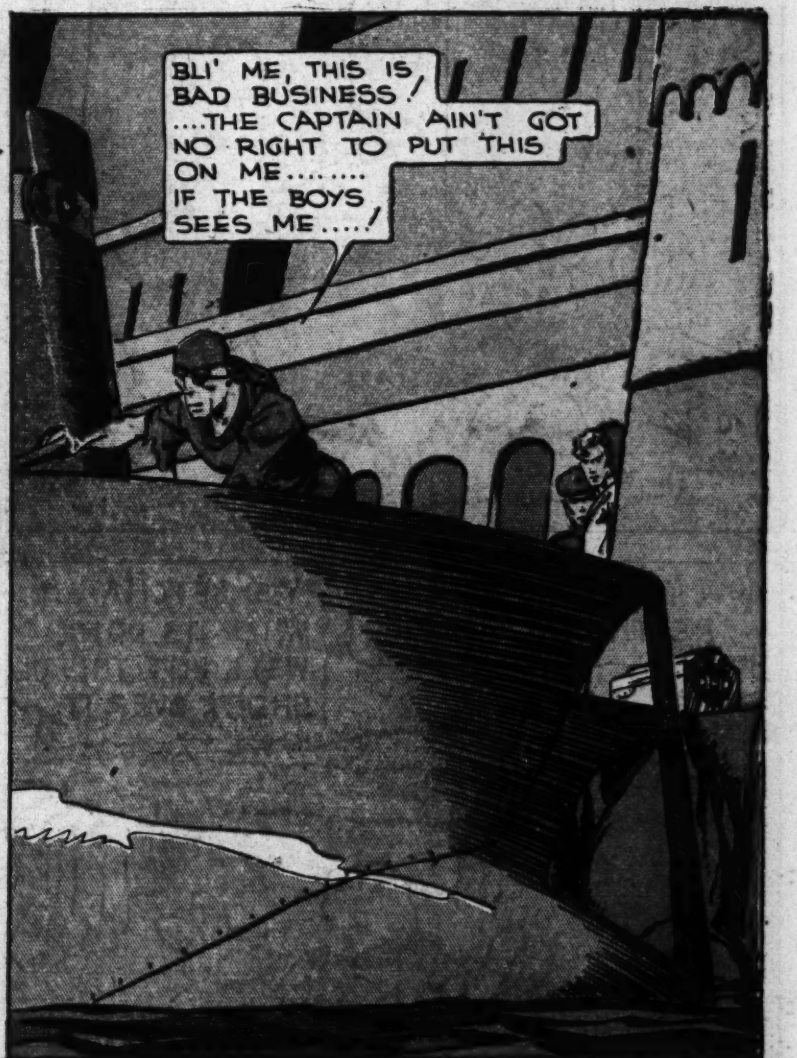
LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

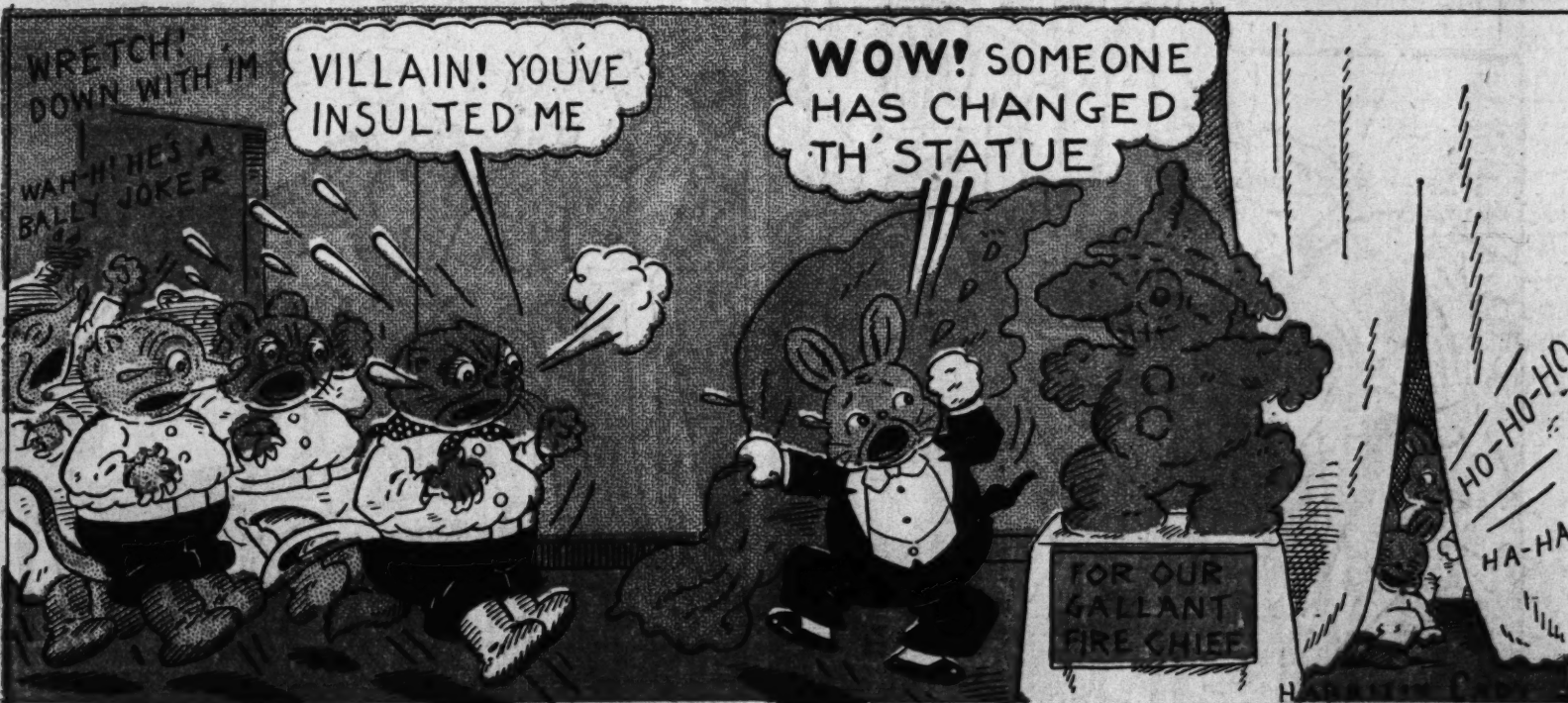
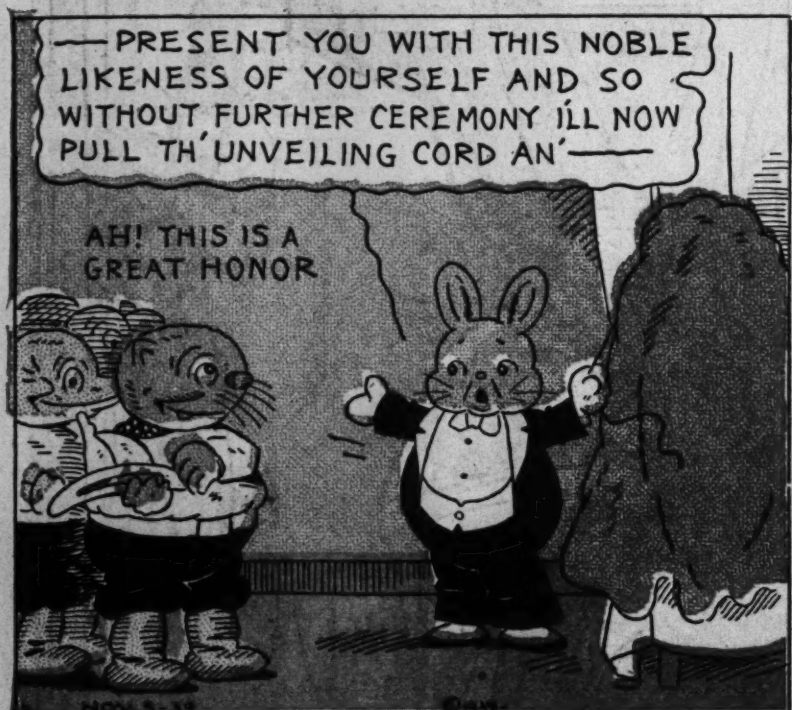
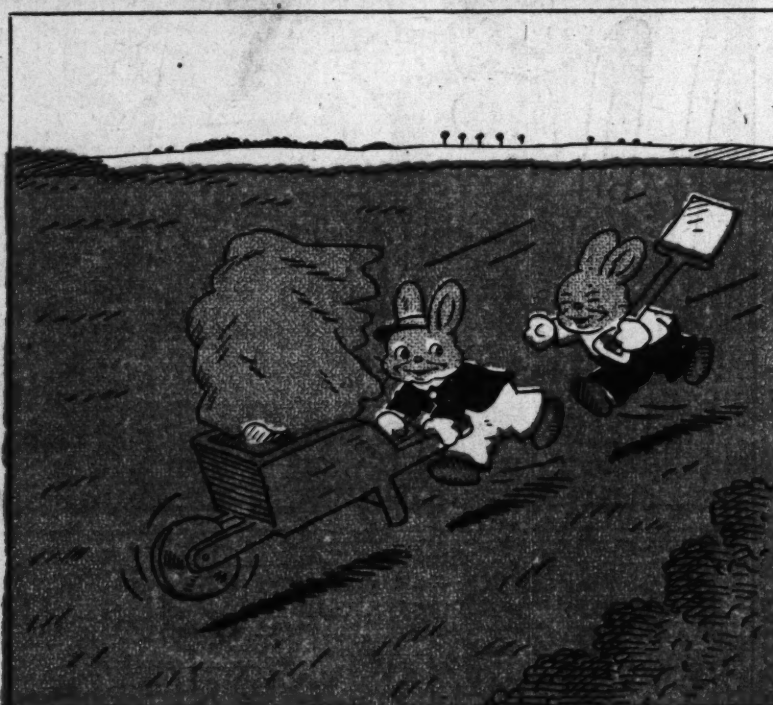
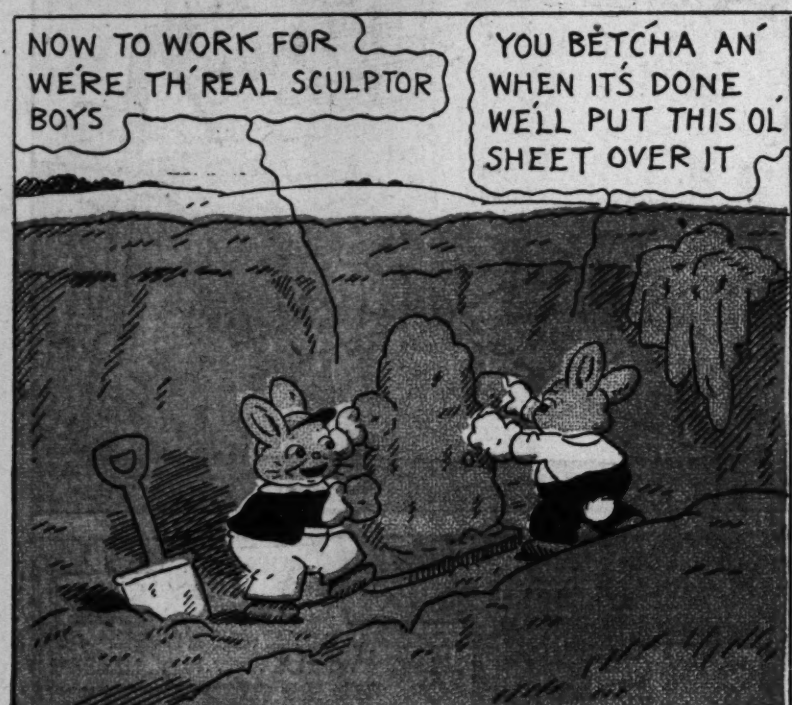
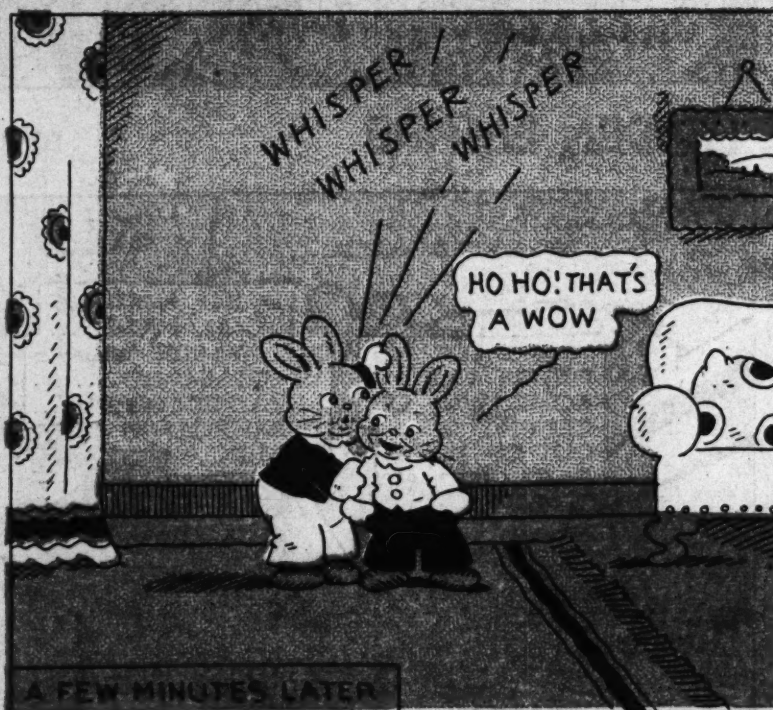
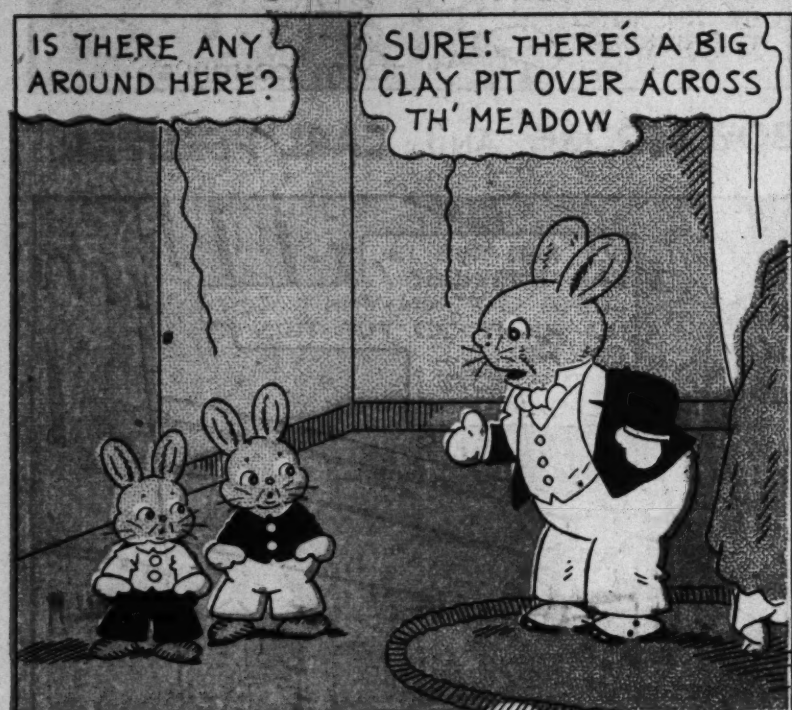
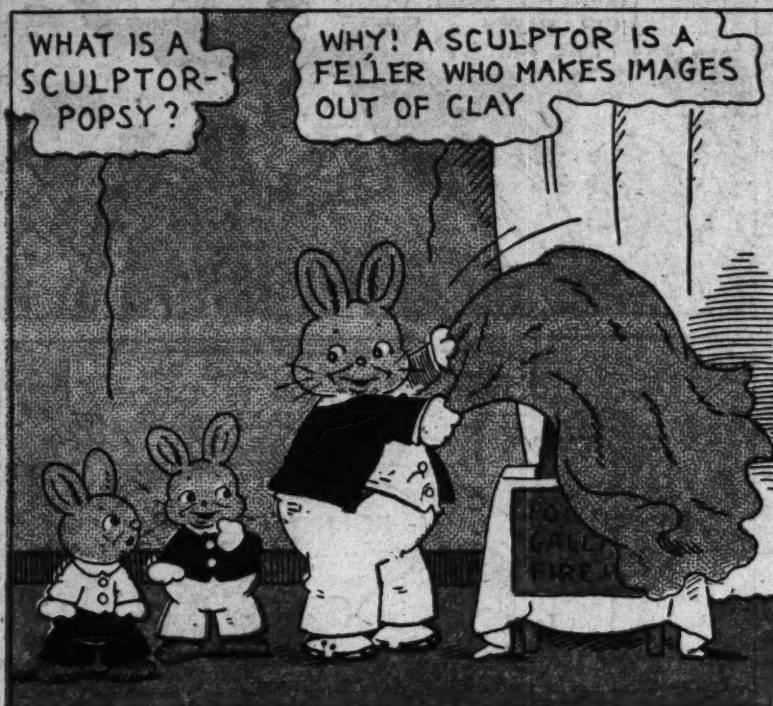
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939



DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER





Sally Saver's expert advice on foods and serving is available upon request. You may write or phone her for help with any food problem, care of The Atlanta Constitution or WA. 6565.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH
COMIC
SECTION

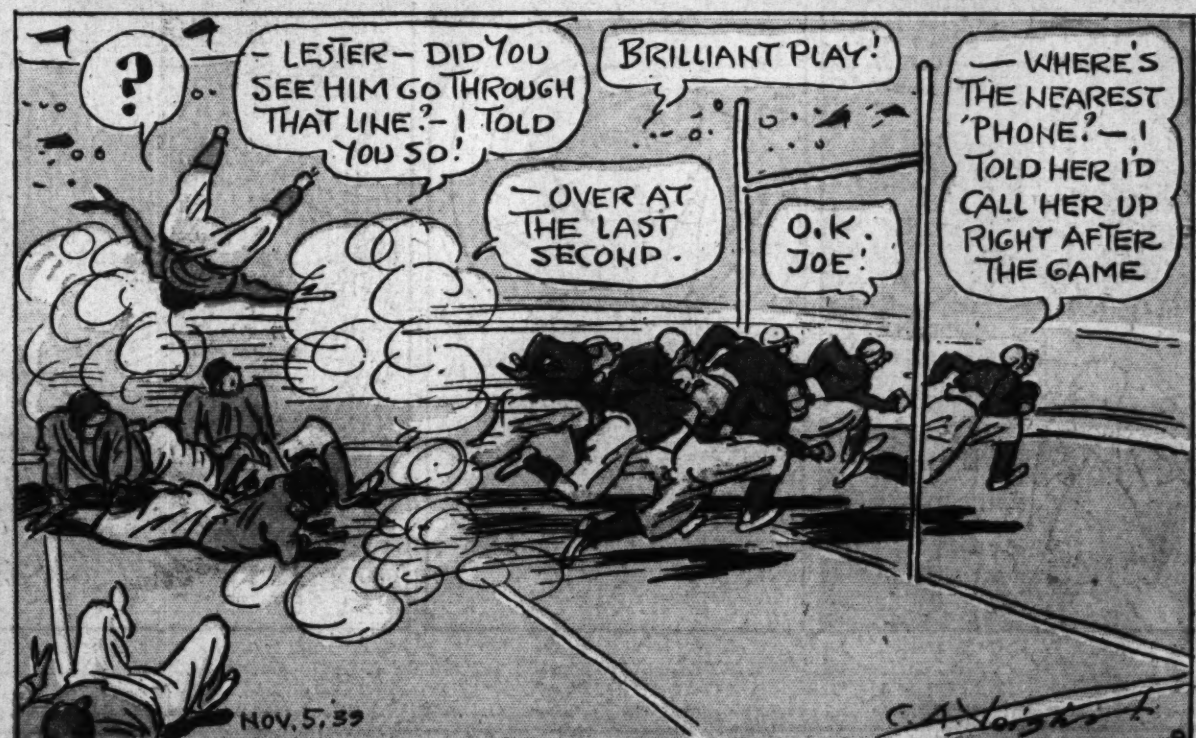
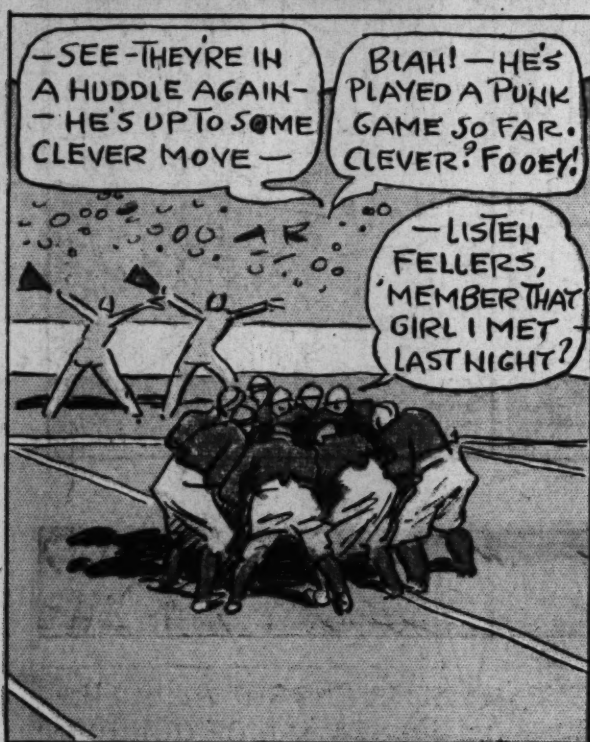
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939

BETTY . . .

by C.A.Voight



TINY TIM by -Stanley Link-

THE LITTLE MAN WITH THE BIG FEET COMES OUT FROM HIS MOUNTAIN DWELLING AND FIRES A SHOT AT A FLOCK OF WILD GEESE - MR. MANNING AND HIS MEN HEAR THE SHOT -

WE'VE SEARCHED EVERY INCH THIS SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN - NOT A SOUL IN SIGHT -

BUT WHO COULD HAVE FIRED THAT SHOT? I'M SURE IT CAME FROM THIS VERY SPOT -

HEE! HEE! ONLY A FEW FEET AWAY AND THEY CAN'T SEE ME -

THEY'VE GONE - THAT'S THE TIME, OLD HANK PUT IT OVER ON 'EM -

BACK GOES THE OLD BOULDER AND THE PASSAGE WAY IS SEALED AGAIN -

LOOK AT THOSE KIDS - STILL SOUND ASLEEP - WELL - I GUESS IT'S ABOUT TIME FOR THEM TO GET UP -

YES - OUR LARDER IS JUST CHOCK-FULL OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT - LOOK AT THESE GEESE I JUST BAGGED -

NOW WHAT'LL IT BE FOR BREAKFAST? HOW ABOUT SOME NICE FRESH BERRIES?

BERRIES? WHERE ARE WE GOING TO GET THEM?

YOU'LL FIND THEM IN A BASKET RIGHT UP THERE ON THAT LEDGE -

BUT HOW AM I GOING TO GET UP THERE?

COME HERE, TIM - I'LL SHOW YOU HOW - SIT DOWN ON MY FEET -

I DON'T GET IT -

STEADY NOW!

I STILL DON'T GET IT -

GOING UP -

JUST LIKE BEING SENT BY AIR MAIL, TIM -

SOME FEAT (FEET) EH, KIDS?!

SMILIN' JACK

WHILE MARY AND JACK WERE IN A WIND TUNNEL, JACK HAD LEARNED THAT A SPECIALIST, CRAMLED OUT OF THE PLANE AND DROPPED HER WAY BEHIND THE HANGARS -

DANGER WIND TUNNEL EMERGENCY DOOR

OH - HERE'S A DOOR - AN' TH' LOCK ISN'T SNAPPED - MAYBE I CAN HIDE HERE!

MARY DISCOVERED DIXIE MISSING, AND WHILE SEARCHING FOR HER FOUND THE OPEN DOOR AND DIXIE -

-- BUT, DIXIE, YOU ARE IN A TUNNEL WHERE THEY MAKE WIND FOR TESTING PLANES. -- IF IT SHOULD START YOU'D BE SUCKED UP INTO THOSE BLADES AND GROUND ALIVE!!

THAT'S A CLEVER STORY, MARY - BUT I WON'T FALL FOR IT - YOU'RE JUST TRYING TO SCARE ME INTO GOING WITH YOU!

IT'S KIND OF YOU AND JACK TO WANT TO SPEND YOUR MONEY TRYING TO HELP ME REGAIN MY EYESIGHT -- BUT I WON'T LET YOU!

NON-SENSE! COME - BEFORE THIS AWFUL THING MAKES MINCE MEAT OUT OF YOU!

I'M SURE THE MONEY YOU INTEND TO SPEND ON ME IS WHAT YOU HAD SAVED FOR YOUR HOME!

NO! LEAVE ME ALONE -- YOU CAN'T FRIGHTEN ME!

I'M NOT LYING, DIXIE! YOU'RE GETTING OUT OF HERE IF I HAVE TO DRAG YOU OUT!!

BUT DURING THE SCUFFLE ON THE SLICK, FUNNEL-LIKE SURFACE, THE GIRLS SLIP -

WITH A SUCTION OF 155 MILES PER HOUR ABOUT TO BEGIN, MARY AND DIXIE WERE CONSIDERABLE AT THE FOOT OF THE GIANT BLADES

MEANWHILE, IN THE RESEARCH ROOM ON THE FLOOR ABOVE -

PROFESSOR, YOU SAY THE STRUTS ON THAT MODEL ARE CONNECTED TO SCALES THAT MEASURE THE DRAG AND STREAMLINING EFFECTS OF THE PLANE?

YES - I'LL SHOW YOU! RING, START THE BLOWER - THROW TH' MASTER SWITCH!

Fascinating is the word for the latest fall and winter styles brought to you in the new Lillian Mae Pattern Book. There are costumes for every occasion and every age in designs which interpret all the exciting new features of the fashion whirl. To obtain a copy, send 15 cents to the Lillian Mae Pattern Department of The Constitution.



"POISNALLY, DE CAPTAIN BORES ME, BUT I SPOSE IT'S WISER NOT TO SAY NUTTIN' ABOUT IT..."



"I'M SURE I HIT A DEER OR SOMETHING... I DISTINCTLY HEARD AN 'OUCH'!"



"I'VE BEEN EXPERIMENTING WITH GOAT'S MILK AT THE TRAINING TABLE..."



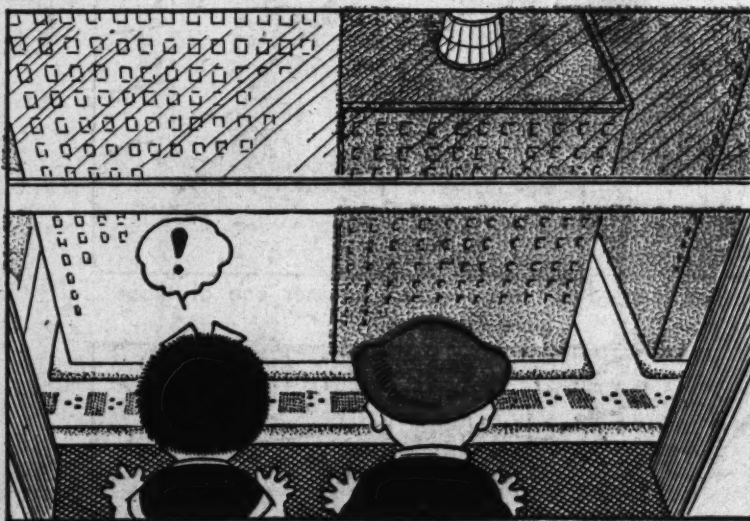
"OUR FORCES HAVE MET STIFF OPPOSITION AT THE TOLL BRIDGE. YOU MEN WILL RELIEVE THE SITUATION AT ONCE..."



"HE DOESN'T HAVE TO SAY ANYTHING TO BE INSULTING... I KNOW WHAT HE'S THINKING..."



"SEAL COATS ARE HIGHER THIS YEAR... CONFIDENTIALLY, IT'S DUE TO A SHORTAGE OF MUSKRATS..."



Are you thinking of adding a new bedspread or two this fall? If so, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elizabeth MacRae Boykin at The Constitution for her bulletin, "A Bouquet of Beautiful Beds." It not only includes suggestions for spreads but detailed directions for making them.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities
The Unconventional News of the News-names



TEETOTALER LADY ASTOR
FORBIDS HER SERVANTS TO VISIT
THE ENGLISH PUBS. INSTEAD, SHE
RUNS A GOVERNMENT-LICENSED ONE
ON HER OWN ESTATE — SO SHE CAN
KEEP AN EYE ON THE DRINKERS.



WONDER IF HIS AIR RAIDERS
MEMORIZED IT?
ANNUAL POEM BY EMPEROR

HIROHITO

IN THE YEAR
OF THE JAPS'
INVASION
OF CHINA:
"PEACEFUL
IS MORNING
IN THE SHRINE GARDEN.
WORLD CONDITIONS,
IT IS HOPED,
WILL ALSO BE
PEACEFUL."



THIS IS LONG ISLAND'S MOST
COLORFUL GENTLEMAN SPORTSMAN
AMBROSE CLARK
IN HIS IMMACULATE NEW
WHITE DERBY!



THE DIMINUTIVE DIVA
LILY PONS
IS COLLECTING PINK KITTENS.
THEY'RE A RARE VARIETY
— PINK PERSIANS.



GUESS WHAT
THE MOVIES'
HORROR EXPERT,
**BORIS
KARLOFF**
SPENDS HIS SPARE
TIME AT IN H'WOOD.
BLAWST US,
IF IT ISN'T JOLLY
OLD CRICKET!

OFF THE RECORD by ED REED



"The Three Bares"



"Nothing like a fire in a hotel, eh Bill?"



"This gossip has come to you through the courtesy
of Sadie Glimp!"



"I'm sorry I learned this trick—here's another one of those
bone-crushers!"

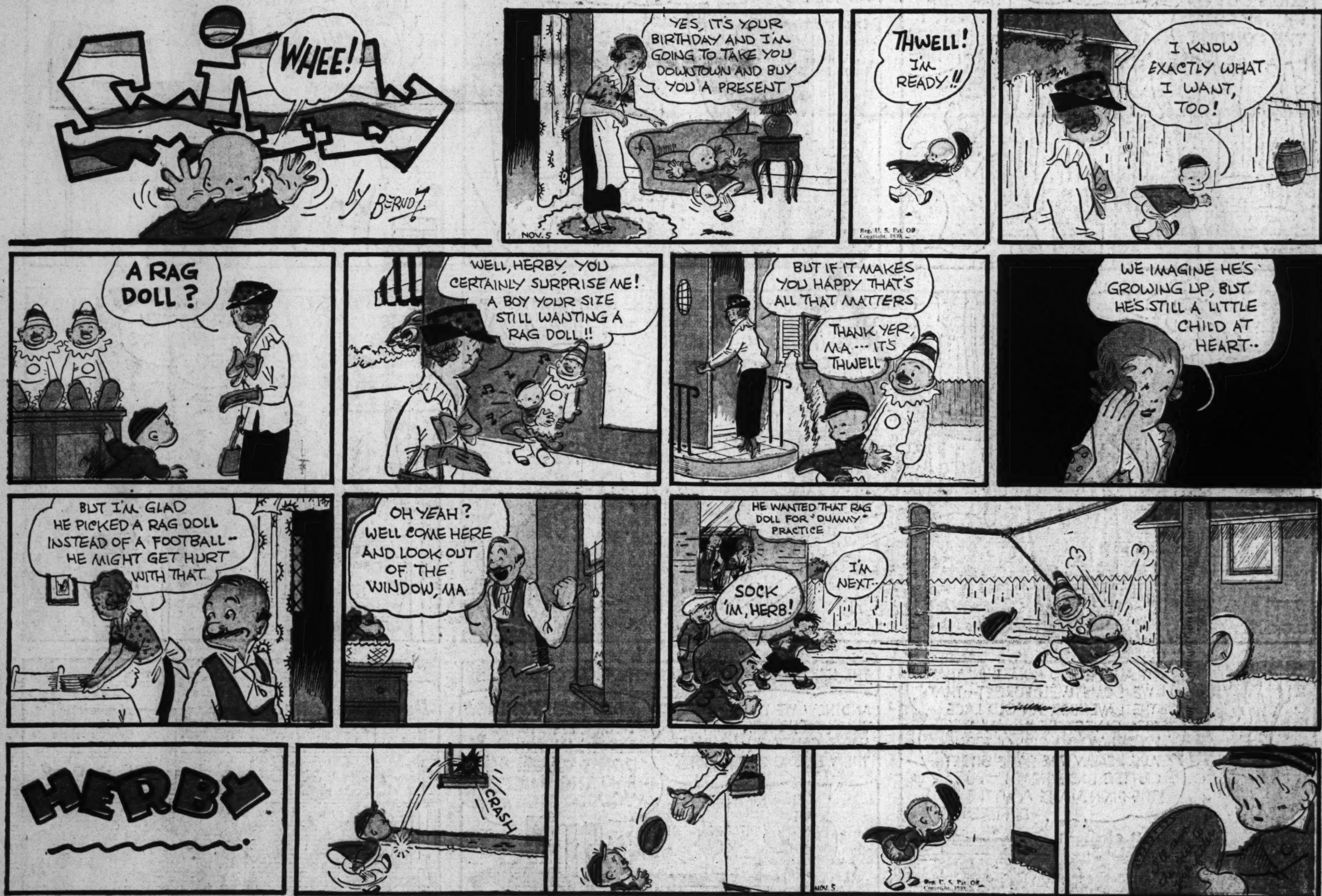


"Well, I joined this outfit to forget, didn't I?"



BETTER
SPEECH
INSTITUTE

BLANKET
BLANK



The Constitution's Service Bureau at 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., has a fascinating booklet on "Indian Names and Meanings." You can order your copy by sending a dime to this address.

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ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

